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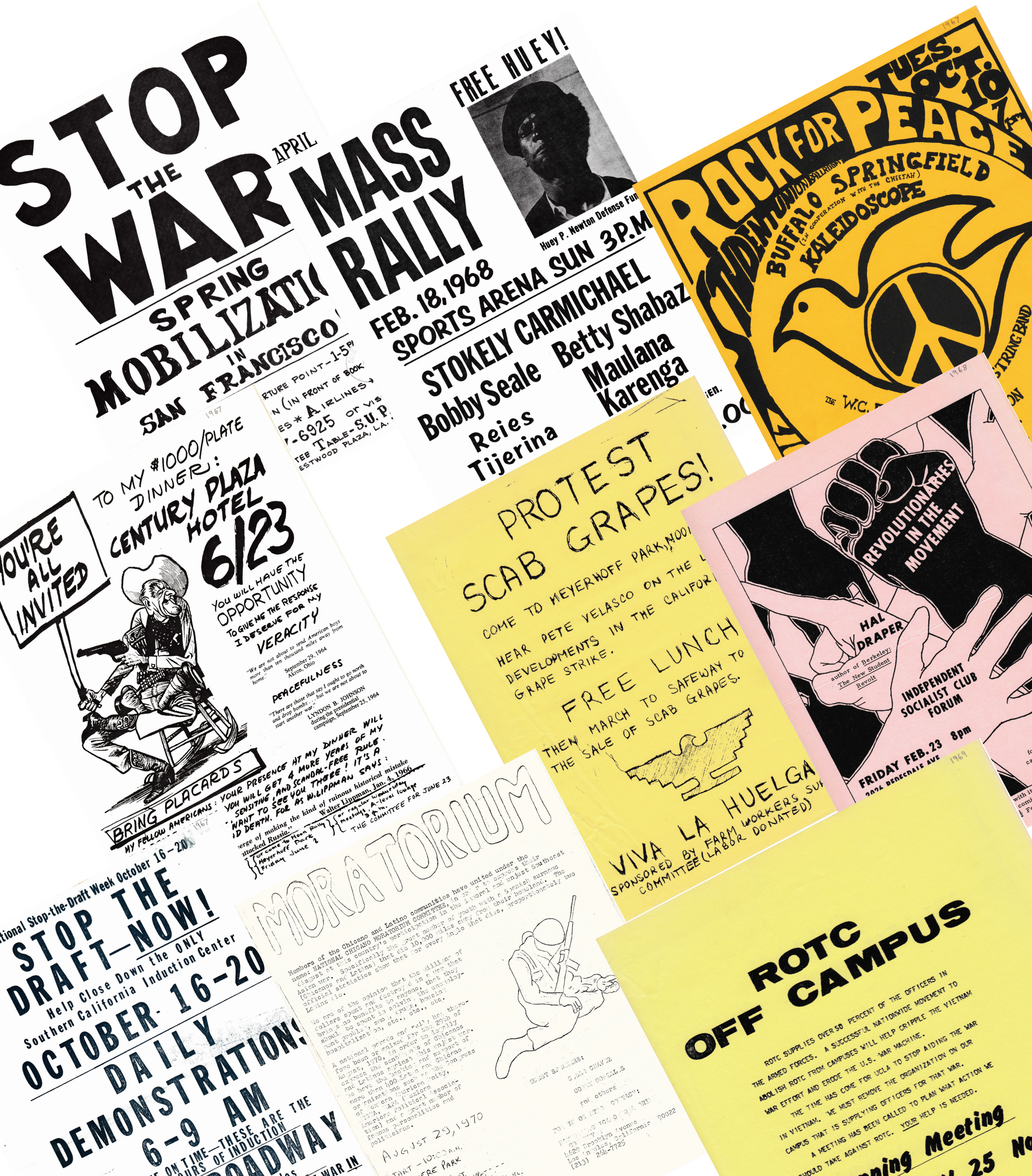
STOP THE WAR
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FREE HUEY!
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STUDENT UNION BALLROOM
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(IN COOPERATION WITH THE CHEETAH)
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THE W.C.
1967
YOU'RE ALL INVITED
TO MY $1000/PLATE DINNER:
CENTURY PLAZA HOTEL
6/23
YOU WILL HAVE THE OPPORTUNITY TO GIVE ME THE RESPONSE I DESERVE FOR MY
VERACITY
"We are not about to send American boys more than ten thousand miles away from home." September 29, 1964 Akron, Ohio
PEACEFULNESS
"There are those that say I ought to go north and drop bombs . . . but we are not about to start another war."
LYNDON B. JOHNSON during the presidential campaign, September 25, 1964
BRING PLACARDS
MY FELLOW AMERICANS: YOUR PRESENCE AT MY DINNER WILL ASSURE YOU WILL GET 4 MORE YEARS OF MY SENSITIVE, AND SCANDAL-FREE RULE. I WANT TO SEE YOU THERE! IT'S A MATTER OF LIFE AND DEATH. FOR AS W. LIPPMAN SAYS:
"...verge of making the kind of ruinous historical mistake ...attacked Russia." Walter Lippman, Jan. 4, 1966
{or come to Noon Rally Meyerhoff Park Friday June 2}
{or regular Wednesday meetings, A-level lounge 3 p.m.}
THE COMMITTEE FOR JUNE 23
1967
PROTEST SCAB GRAPES!
COME TO MEYERHOFF PARK, NOON
HEAR PETE VELASCO ON THE LATEST DEVELOPMENTS IN THE CALIFORNIA GRAPE STRIKE.
FREE LUNCH
THEN MARCH TO SAFEWAY TO PROTEST THE SALE OF SCAB GRAPES.
VIVA LA HUELGA
SPONSORED BY FARM WORKERS SUPPORT COMMITTEE (LABOR DONATED)
1968
REVOLUTIONARIES IN THE MOVEMENT
HAL DRAPER
author of Berkeley: The New Student Revolt
INDEPENDENT SOCIALIST CLUB FORUM
FRIDAY FEB. 23 8pm
1969
National Stop-the-Draft Week October 16-20
STOP THE DRAFT—NOW!
Help Close Down the ONLY Southern California Induction Center
OCTOBER 16-20
DAILY DEMONSTRATIONS
6-9 AM
BE ON TIME—THESE ARE THE HOURS OF INDUCTION
BROADWAY
MORATORIUM
Members of the Chicano and Latino communities have united under the name NATIONAL CHICANO MORATORIUM COMMITTEE
AUGUST 29, 1970
GUEST SPEAKERS:
CESAR CHAVEZ
and others
Los Angeles, California 90022
(213) 264-7725
ROTC OFF CAMPUS
ROTC SUPPLIES OVER 50 PERCENT OF THE OFFICERS IN THE ARMED FORCES. A SUCCESSFUL NATIONWIDE MOVEMENT TO ABOLISH ROTC FROM CAMPUSES WILL HELP CRIPPLE THE VIETNAM WAR EFFORT AND ERODE THE U.S. WAR MACHINE.
THE TIME HAS COME FOR UCLA TO STOP AIDING THE WAR IN VIETNAM. WE MUST REMOVE THE ORGANIZATION ON OUR CAMPUS THAT IS SUPPLYING OFFICERS FOR THAT WAR.
A MEETING HAS BEEN CALLED TO PLAN WHAT ACTION WE SHOULD TAKE AGAINST ROTC. YOUR HELP IS NEEDED.
Planning Meeting
25 No

1960s Leaflets

These leaflets were distributed by hand and by mail, mainly at the University of California, Los Angeles; California State College, Los Angeles; and elsewhere in Los Angeles and in California

Most are in chronological order

The leaflets were collected contemporaneously by Jeff Schmidt, future author of *Disciplined Minds*

AMERICAN POLYTHEISM

OUR CREDO:

I ASSUME ABSOLUTE PREDESTINATION.

I ASSUME THAT CHEMICAL PROCESSES WHICH WE CALL LIFE ARE PRESENTLY TAKING PLACE ON OTHER PLANETS AND THAT ON MANY OF THESE PLANETS SOME FORM OF LIFE HAS REACHED THE STAGE WE CALL LITERACY.

I DEFINE A DEITY TO BE AN INDIVIDUAL WHO IS LITERATE, WHO REALIZES WHAT HE HOPES, WHO REALIZES WHAT HE ASSUMES, WHO REALIZES THE ARBITRARINESS OF HIS HOPES, AND WHO REALIZES THE ARBITRARINESS OF HIS ASSUMPTIONS.

I DEFINE A GOD TO BE A SPECIES IN WHICH ALL ADULT MEMBERS ARE DEITIES.

I HOPE MANY (SUCH) GODS EXIST.

THOSE WHO BELIEVE SIMILIARLY ARE INVITED TO DROP A NOTE TO VICTOR DANIELS, BOX 116, 308 WESTWOOD PLAZA, LOS ANGELES 24, CALIFORNIA.

Los Angeles Times Sunday, June 7, 1964

For a SANE Foreign Policy in SOUTH VIETNAM

In August, 1963, we took the first major step toward a SANE nuclear policy by signing the limited nuclear test ban treaty. Let us now take the first major step toward a SANE foreign policy by ending the war in South Vietnam.

It is becoming clearer daily that there cannot be a military solution in South Vietnam and that a negotiated political settlement is the only possible solution.

The continuing crisis in Southeast Asia is a chronic disturber of the peace—is preventing agreement among the major nuclear powers on disarmament measures—is serving as an obstacle to a continuing detente between the Communist world and ourselves—could trigger A NUCLEAR WORLD WAR III.

Southern California SANE Urge the Following

1) A CEASE FIRE in South Vietnam—End the continuing futile loss of American and Vietnamese lives.
2) A negotiated political settlement through United Nations and/or Geneva Conference efforts to insure that nuclear weapons will not be introduced elsewhere in Asia—Free elections in South Vietnam.
3) Neutralization of North and South Vietnam—this would permit the true neutralization of Indochina including Cambodia, Laos, North and South Vietnam.
4) No extension of the war to North Vietnam or China—A nuclear world war could result from such action.
5) No use of atomic weapons under any circumstances.

For a SANE Foreign Policy In South Vietnam

We urge you to write in support of our proposals to:

President Lyndon B. Johnson; White House; Washington, D.C.
Senator Thomas H. Kuchel; Senate Office Building; Washington, D.C.
Senator William J. Fulbright; Chairman, Senate Foreign Relations Committee,
The Senate; Washington, D.C.

☐ Enclosed find $______ to support your work
☐ I'd like to become a member of your organization
☐ Please send me more literature
☐ I'd like a speaker from SANE to address my organization

Name____________________

Address____________________

Phone Number____________________

Organization____________________

Position in Organization____________________

Southern California Council for a SANE Nuclear Policy, 6022 W. Pico Blvd.! Los Angeles 35, California

REDS AIM TORPEDOES—BUT

Fortunately the Committee is Unsinkable

One of the most extraordinary phenomena of our public life is the continuing attempt to abolish the House Committee on Un-American Activities. It is fortunate that this attempt has failed, for the Committee has made an outstanding contribution to the exposure of communist infiltration and subversion in the United States.

Its significance was emphasized in May of 1962 when communist representatives from more than 20 nations met in Lidice, Czechoslovakia, to outline the most effective steps to promote communism and to destroy freedom throughout the world. The proceedings, as reprinted in *The World Marxist Review*, show their number four recommendation was: "Abolition of the House Un-American Activities Committee."

Since this Committee of the Congress is under such constant and violent attack, it would be worthwhile to review its record.

During the years 1941 to 1942, the Committee on Un-American Activities made 142 legislative recommendations to the Congress. Forty-four of these recommendations were "repeats," cases where the Committee was not initially successful in gaining Congressional approval and submitted the identical proposal in a subsequent session. Of the total of 98 original proposals, 42 have been enacted into law. During the last Congress, six out of the Committee's total of seven proposals became law.

In addition, facts brought to light by the Committee during its hearings and investigations have resulted in the adoption of thirteen major policy changes by the Executive Branch of the government.

Enemies of the Committee say its tactics are un-American, brutal and extralegal—if not illegal. The Committee has been accused of being a smear-machine, bent on destroying the reputation of decent, loyal American citizens.

The American Bar Association has kept close watch for what it considered to be unfair and arbitrary Congressional Committee procedure. Within recent years, it conducted its own investigation of the HCUA. This is what the ABA reports:

"The House Un-American Activities Committee has been attacked on the ground that it has engaged in smear campaigns and has invaded the constitutional rights of persons investigated. Your committee (of the American Bar Association) is impressed with the fairness with which hearings before that committee have been conducted . . . . We are satisfied that the witnesses called to testify before the committee are being treated fairly and properly in all respects, and we are also satisfied that each witness is accorded full protection so far as his constitutional or other legal rights are involved . . . ."

Because the Communist Party is so intent upon destroying the Committee, it fights it through propaganda and agitation, through riots at the Committee's hearings, and even through the means which ideologically it scorns, the courts of law.

Invariably, when the Committee issues a citation for contempt, the Communist Party tries to void the citation through appeal. There have been some cases when the Supreme Court has invalidated such citations (after they had been upheld in the lower courts). But although the House Committee on Un-American Activities has had its constitutionality challenged more than any other legislative body, its position has never been shaken.

How effective has the Committee been in uncovering subversion? The list of people who have been unmasked as communist spies, comintern agents and infiltrators is long and impressive. It is headed by such persons as Alger Hiss, Gerhart Eisler, J. Peters, Harry Dexter White and Nathan Gregory.

Committee hearings have destroyed the effectiveness of numerous Communist Party "fronts" and have uncovered a great number of infiltration schemes.

Some time ago, two employees in sensitive positions in the National Security Agency suddenly defected to Soviet Russia. These two persons were such obvious security risks, that the Committee decided to investigate (through secret hearings) the security practices of the NSA itself. When the hearings were concluded, the Personnel Director had been fired, the Director of Security had "resigned," and 26 employees had been dismissed as blatant security risks. And this was in the agency in charge of our most super-secret code and communications arm, the National Security Agency itself.

During the 25 years of its existence, the HCUA has interrogated 4,000 witnesses. Its hearings fill 497 volumes. It has distributed seven million copies of its publications. In short, it has become not only the watch-dog for the nation against communist subversion, but also the greatest source of material for citizens who want to learn more about the enemy.

After reviewing briefly the accomplishments of the House Committee on Un-American Activities, is it any wonder that for years the Communist press and party leaders have been exhorting the party faithful to concentrate on abolishing this Committee? Is it any wonder they have thrown numerous party fronts into the campaign, and are spending thousands of dollars in this abolition activity?

Radio Moscow, the official voice of Soviet Russia, has carried on its battle in these words:

November 15, 1952: "The notorious committee for the investigation of un-American Activities is now carrying on a far-flung witch hunt for so-called subversive elements in Hollywood."

December 16, 1956: "The notorious un-American Activities Committee has launched another drive on civil rights and liberties in the United States."

January 5, 1959: "The officials of the notorious U.S. Congressional un-American Activities Committee lost what reason they had left and have become an object of ridicule of the entire world. The committee members hate everything progressive and nurture a practically bestial hatred of the Soviet Union."

More recently, with outside fanfare to create the proper atmosphere, the Communists tried to do away with the Committee by pushing an amendment of the House rules. When this proved unsuccessful, they attempted to have the committee's functions transferred to a subcommittee of the Judiciary Committee. Still no success. Then they hit on a scheme for a large cut in the Committee's appropriations. Again they met with failure.

But we know they will continue in their efforts to impair the Committee's operations and to pave the way for their desired goal, complete destruction of the Committee. They claim they are against the committee because it has weakened America, but they are against it because it has weakened their own efforts to destroy America. Their smear technique is to divert the American people away from the truth, away from the cold facts of their subversion.

FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover has said the role of the House Committee on Un-American Activities in safeguarding freedom "is well known to every patriotic citizen, and real Americans are not going to be fooled or misled by efforts to discredit its vital task."

Those who seek to destroy the Committee are seeking to destroy one of the greatest protections we have against communism. They are seeking to destroy the agency that has proved to be a strong obstacle to the spread of communism in this country, and has been acknowledged as such by the communist leaders themselves. To do this at a time when the strength of the world communist conspiracy is at an all-time high would be suicidal.

THE NEW

BRUIN REPUBLICANS

The purposes of the New Bruin Republicans are (1) to learn effective political action, (2) to participate in the selection and election of Republican candidates, and (3) to provide a forum for the discussion of problems facing our government today.

Current activities planned by the Bruin Republicans include hosting speaking engagements for prominent Republicans such as Murphy, Kuchel, Romney, Hatfield, and Republican candidates for governor of California, the showing to members only of the most controversial film of the '64 presidential campaign, participation in California College Republican's Student-to-Student Conference in Ensenada, and the State CCR Convention in Riverside in April.

The New Bruin Republicans are affiliated with the California College Republicans, a non-profit corporation chartered by the Republican Central Committee, and are in no way connected with the California Young Republicans.

The Bruin Republican Club does not take a stand on inner party battles. It is neither conservative nor liberal in outlook but welcomes all Republicans.

THE REPUBLICAN PARTY NEEDS YOU!!

TODAY IS THE LAST DAY TO

FAST FOR FREEDOM

CONTRIBUTE ONE MEAL'S COST TO HELP
FEED THE HUNGRY IN MISSISSIPPI

CONTRIBUTE IN S.U. PATIO

"This program will supply Negro and White families with desperately needed winter food supplies."

Bob Glaser, Co-Chairman

THIS PROGRAM HAS BEEN ENDORSED AT UCLA BY:

STUDENT LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL
INTER-FRATERNITY EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

THIS PROGRAM HAS BEEN ENDORSED NATIONALLY BY:

PRESIDENT JOHNSON

REV. MARTIN LUTHER KING

JAMES FARMER

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HAVE WE LOST FREEDOM OF BELIEF?

The House of Representatives passed by a 290-130 vote the broadest Civil Rights Bill since the days of Reconstruction. Tacked on to this much needed legislation, however, was the Ashbrook Amendment:

> Not withstanding any other provision of this title, it shall not be an unlawful employment practice for an employer to refuse to hire and employ any person because of said person's atheistic practices and beliefs.

Clearly, this amendment is aimed at two seperate areas: practice and belief. As for atheistic practices, what IS an atheistic practice??? Mr. Ashbrook didn't feel called upon to explain what it was that he wants to outlaw.

As for atheistic beliefs - Representative Ashbrook has had the temerity to try to legislate "punishments" for believing the "wrong" things. This is in blatent violation of the traditions of a free society, and is most certainly out of place in the United States. When we have lost freedom of belief - we have lost Freedom.

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There is something feeble and a little contemptible about a man who cannot face the perils of life without the help of comfortable myths. Almost inevitably some part of him is aware that they are myths, and that he believes them only because they are comforting. But he dares not face this thought! Moreover, since he is aware, however dimly, that his opinions are not rational, he becomes furious when they are disputed.

--- Bertrand Russell

WE ARE OUR BROTHERS' KEEPERS

When 37 people in New York can witness repeated brutal aggression upon a dying woman - and not even lift the telephone to call the police - we have made very little progress from the incredible attitudes of the citizens of wartime Germany. When Auschwitz saw the destruction of 30,000 human beings per day, the people in the surrounding towns, the people who ran the trains that shipped the doomed prisoners to their destination, and the minister in the village church who could smell the smoke from the chimneys - "didn't know what was happening."

They knew, and those people in New York knew - they just didn't want to be bothered. Nietzsche said, "God is dead", but what of Man? What of men who can sit passively by and watch the basest of evil, so long as it "doesn't bother" them? What of men who don't care about the suffering and injustice that besets their fellow human being so long as it "doesn't bother" them? These men are dead, because at the center of their personality their is a vacuum - a vacuum where humanness has gone.

When traditional regigion fails, as it is now failing - weakened by the probing insights of modern science, and many centuries out of date - must human values, human dignity, and human purpose fail too? Must this New World be a Brave New World?

When people examine the core of their values, most will find there a belief in the inherent worth and dignity of their fellow human beings - and this is sufficient foundation for an ethic. The Humanist Ethic is not "other worldly", nor does it justify its conclusions by appeal to gods and sages. The Humanist

OBSTACLE

We showed him charts and maps
And even had our head engineer brought up
To make him understand
That this mountaintop was vital
In the great zig-zag of relay stations
Coast to coast.
But he still stood there
Glaring from behind his beard
Gently holding an old flintlock.
"That's virgin timber," he said softly,
And quieted the hound at his feet.
One of the men yanked a saw cord then,
But before its gasoline cough steadied
The old man fired.
We hanged him for it
From the tallest of the trees.
He swung there sixteen minutes
Before the first tree fell.

--- David F. R. McGeary

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"Not infrequently, as I watch or listen to a broadcast discussion between a Christian and a Humanist, I catch myself realizing that most of my sympathies are on the Humanist's side."

--- Dr. John A. T. Robinson
Bishop of Woolwich

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FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE

"Science and the Supernatural", a work by the eminent biologist Anton J. Carlson, with an introduction addressed to college students by Hermann J. Muller, Nobel Prize winning geneticist. One to ten copies available free upon request.

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WE ARE OUR BROTHERS' KEEPERS (Continued)

Ethic arises when rational men see themselves as an integral part of mankind. It is an evolving ideal - not a dogma. Humanists believe that to have values and to have convictions is not passe - on the contrary, these are our hopes for the future.

Yet the Humanist Ethic is not new. It flourished in ancient Greece and during the Renaissance, and is found in the 400 year old lines of John Dunne:

> No man is an island,
> entire of itself...
> And any man's death diminishes me,
> because I am involved in mankind;
> ... never send to know for whom
> the bell tolls:
> It tolls for thee.

Do the bells tolling for the dead at Auschwitz also toll for you. Do the bells tolling for that brutally murdered woman in New York also toll for you?

The Bruin Humanist Forum invites you to consider Humanism: a non-supernatural philosophy for modern man. Its core is concern for human beings; its approach is through reason and the scientific method. It is concerned with racial, ethnic, and other forms of discrimination; with peace and the rule of law; with the hungry two-thirds of the human race; with birth control and overpopulation; with separation of church and state; with conservation of the world's natural and cultural resources; with the restriction of human freedom, by any name; with outgrown taboos and social customs...............with man.

Through the American Humanist Association and the other member organizations of the International Humanist and Ethical Union, Humanism is taking an active part in the creating of tomorrow's world. Perhaps, now that you think about it, your ethics and feelings are humanistic.

--- Richard A. Harshman

Nothing but the best - the richest and fullest experience possible - is good enough for man.

--- John Dewey

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PROPOSITION 14

Proposition 14 on the California ballot in November will, if passed, have two effects: it will remove from the legal code of California our current Fair Housing laws, and it will ban any future Fair Housing legislation in this State.

Those supporting Proposition 14 (that is, those opposed to Fair Housing laws) say that they are doing so to protect their property rights. Those opposing Proposition 14 (that is, those in favor of Fair Housing laws) say that they are doing so to protect basic human rights. These then are the two banners under which the battle is being fought: property rights on the one side, and human rights on the other.

It is difficult to believe that anyone would seriously consider subjugating basic human rights to property "rights", but such is obviously the situation. Such a course of action would be far less distressing to us if it were being taken because of principle - but even the briefest survey of those organizations supporting Proposition 14 (i.e., trying to remove Fair Housing laws) makes this extremely improbable. It might be far more accurate to say that the true underlying issues are human rights and vested interest, insofar as the cry of "property rights" is concerned. The individuals and groups working for Proposition 14 because they feel they belong to a "superior race" are not worth commenting upon, even though they may outnumber the others.

IF

If cathedrals had been universities
If dungeons of the Inquisition had
  been laboratories
If Christians had believed in
  character instead of creed
If they had taken from the Bible
  only that which is good, and
  thrown away the wicked and the
  absurd
If temple domes had been
  observatories
If priests had been philosophers
If missionaries had taught useful
  arts instead of bible lore
If astrology had been astronomy
If the black arts had been
  chemistry
If superstition had been science
If religion had been humanity......

The world would now be a heaven,
filled with love and liberty and
joy.
--- Robert Ingersoll

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BIRTH CONTROL

When you are dealing with very young children, you can pretend that sex doesn't exist, and you can blush and snicker to your heart's content without harming anyone. When the same "answers" are given to college students though, the obvious (and tragically frequent) result is unwanted pregnancy. Of all the disasters to which college students are prone, none is so devastating as this - and none is more easily preventable!

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BIRTH CONTROL - continued

To say that premaritial intercourse is "always bad" or is "always good" is absurd --- and is dehumanizing. Whether any act is "good" or "bad" can only be determined by the effect of that act upon the human beings involved. No act - in and of itself - can be either "good" or "bad". It can take on positive or negative value only when that value relates to human beings.

To say that premaritial intercourse is rapidly becoming the rule rather than the exception is to state the obvious --- and yet we continue to pretend to each other; to blush and snicker when the word sex is so much as mentioned in a "mixed" group ("mixed" refers not only to sex, but also to age).

The great increase in premaritial intercourse among college-aged people, when combined with the prevailing tabu attached to birth control information and devices, adds up to a rapidly-climbing incidence of unwanted pregnancies, illegal abortions with their attendant dangers of permanent injury or death, undesired and unprepared-for marriages with very little hope of success, unwanted and unloved children, and totally-destroyed academic and professional careers.

The Bruin Humanist Forum has a Committee studying and collecting information relating to the field of birth control and planned parenthood. If you would be interested in joining with us in this urgently important area of work (student OR faculty), please contact us.

They WILL Prevail

"We must recognize that the young in many areas of the world today are in the midst of a revolution against the status quo. Their anger is turned on systems which have allowed poverty, illiteracy, and oppression to flourish for centuries. We must recognize one central fact: They will prevail. They will achieve their idealistic goals one way or another. If they have to pull governments tunbling down over their heads, they will do it. But they are going to win a share of a better, cleaner world."

--- Robert F. Kennedy
Attorney General

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"SCIENCE AND THE SUPERNATURAL" by Anton J. Carlson, with a special introduction to college students by Nobel Prize winning geneticist Hermann J. Muller, available FREE from the Bruin Humanist Forum.

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WHAT IS HUMANISM???

Humanism affirms the inherent dignit and worth of every human being, and believes than human beings, through knowledge and cooperation, can increasingly control and direct both the social and the physical future of man. Humanism is a rational approach to the world around us, and is committed to an investigation of that world, using reason and experiment rather than revelation and authority. On the basis of this approach, humanism seeks the betterment of human life, realizing that only human effort can accomplish this goal.

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"MODERN METHODS OF BIRTH CONTROL", a publication of the Planned Parenthood-World Population Federation, is available FREE from the Bruin Humanist Forum.

Comments, criticisms, and suggestions relating to "Humanitas" or to other publications or programs of the Brui Humanist Forum are very welcome --- whether positive or negative.

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/EVENING DISCUSSION/

-----------------------OPEN TO ALL

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 21st------------

---------------STUDENT UNION 2412

7:30 p.m.--------------------------

--------------------BRING QUESTIONS

BRING DISCUSSION TOPICS-----------

--------------------BRING YOURSELF

BRING YOUR FRIENDS----------------

----------------------VERY INFORMAL

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EMPLOYEES/FACULTY/STUDENTS---------

---------------HUMANISTS/UNITARIANS

ATHEISTS/LIBERAL-RELIGIOUS---------

------------FRIENDS/ETHICAL-CULTURE

AGNOSTICS/RELIGIOUS----------------

---------SUN-WORSHIPERS/NON-THEISTS

FOREIGN STUDENTS/U.S. STUDENTS-----

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Whether you're interested in:

* Humanist viewpoint on some topic;
* Or you're interested in Humanism and the local/continental organization;
* Or in one or more of the other groupings above;
* Or you'd enjoy an evening of interchange with a group containing many who are experts (but not snobs) in their field- most just interested;
* Or you'd just like to come and browse..........................:

... THEN WE'LL SEE YOU THERE.!!!!!

Our Evening Discussion Series are not just for Forum members. If you're interested - you're WELCOME!

PROPOSITION 14 - MORE INFORMATION

"Proposition 14 is being rightfully opposed on moral grounds by Humanists, by practically all church bodies, by various civic groups, by Chambers of Commerce and Junior Chambers of Commerce, by the California State Board of Education, by the California Labor Federation (AFL-CIO), by the national American Civil Liberties Union as well as both Northern and Southern ACLU branches, and by leading newspapers.

"But there is great danger that the California Real Estate Association (by means of its vast financial resources) may bring about the passage of Proposition 14. It will be a close vote --- no doubt! Every citizen who believes in civil rights, in human rights as opposed to racial bigotry and discrimination MUST act. This is not a "political" issue --- it is well beyond partisan politics. The issue is between what is social and what is anti-social; what is morally right and what is morally wrong. It is an issue on which the Humanist position is clear and unyielding: Humanism puts HUMAN BEINGS first!!!"

--- Hugh Robert Orr
Editor, "The Humanist Fellowship"

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411 28th Street
Oakland 9, California

SO MUCH FOR THE REST OF MANKIND !!!

(Picket signs in New Orleans - UPI)

"JESUS WAS BORN OF THE HOUSE OF DAVID - OF PURE WHITE STOCK IN JUDEA - A WHITE COUNTRY. IT IS OUR SACRED DUTY TO PRESERVE THE WHITE RACE OF JESUS." (Capital lettering and underlining from original.)

"INTEGRATION IS PART OF THE INTERNATIONAL COMMUNIST CRIMINAL CONSPIRACY." (Capital lettering from orig.)

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BOTTLE BABIES ??

"The Defenders of Other People's Morals" - having decided that all alcoholic beverages other than 3.2 beer are "bad" for college students (along with sex and free-speech and bubble-gum), managed to have a one-mile liquor ban (or alcoholic "Chastity Belt") locked firmly around the California campi.

This Ban has been challanged and shown to be illegal - several times! Here in Westwood, for example, two (expensive) restaurants on Wilshire have licenses to sell mixed drinks - after fighting-off the WCTU (Women's Christian Temperance Union) and those DOOPM (Defenders of Other People's Morals) who don't have joint membership.

That the Ban is useless is obvious to any student who cares to telephone for delivery from the comfort of his own (or a 21-year-old friend's) apartment ------ there are hundreds of liquor stores within this general Delivery Area!

In essence then, this Alcoholic Chastity Belt serves but one purpose: to let us know - in still one more way - that The Defenders of Other People's Morals feel that it is their obligation to make our decisions for us --- to "protect" us from what they have decided is "bad" for us !!

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"The Prime Minister's wish has been only partly honored by his survivors." said the New York Times! (6/4)

To smash the simple atom
All mankind was intent;
Now, any day, the atom may
Return the compliment.
--- Ethel Jacobson

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NEHRU'S LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT

(The following is quoted directly from the Last Will and Testament of Jawaharlal Nehru, who was cremated on May 28, 1964 at New Delhi : **We salute a great humanist**)

"I wish to declare with all earnestness that I do not want any religious ceremonies performed for me after my death. I do not believe in such ceremonies, and to submit to them - even as a matter of form - would be hypocrisy and an attempt to delude ourselves and others."

"When I die I should like my body to be cremated. If I die in a foreign country, my body should be cremated there and my ashes sent to Allahabad (his home town)."

"A small handful of these ashes should be thrown into the Ganga and the major portion of them disposed of in the manner indicated below. No part of these ashes should be retained or preserved."

"My desire to have a small handful of my ashes thrown into the Ganga at Allahabad has no religious significance..." Nehru wanted the major portion of his ashes to be scattered from an airplane "over the fields where the peasants of India toil."

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At Nehru's cremation the priestly Brahmins chanted mantras and vedas. The ceremony was complete to his grandson's breaking open the corpse' skull before cremation (Hindu custom and the following day Nehru's ashes were gathered to Hindu, Moslem, and Sikh prayers and scripture readings The ashes have since been used by Buddhist, Hindu, and other priestly religious representatives to represent Nehru's entrance into their various heavens and states of being.

HUMANITAS

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STATE OF GEORGIA MURDERS CHILDREN ??

Preston Cobb was 15 years old when the State of Georgia condemned him to die in the Electric Chair. He celebrated his 17th birthday this year - still under sentence of death.

The American Humanist Association, and the International Humanist and Ethical Union interceded with the Governor of Georgia in an attempt to save the life of this boy who was condemned to death before he was old enough for a Georgia Driver's License, old enough to be drafted, old enough to buy cigarettes, old enough to vote, or old enough to decide whether or not to stay in school (the State of Georgia removed that decision from his small shoulders; they transferred him from his 10th grade class-room to a prison-cell).

In reply to the AHA and the IHEU, Governor Carl E. Sanders said:

> "Personally, I am opposed to the execution of children. However, this matter addresses itself to the members of the Georgia General Assembly and is, therefore, not within my jurisdiction as Governor."

We are greatly relieved to hear that the Governor of the State of Georgia is "...opposed to the execution of children." His humanitarianism so overwhelms us that we are at a loss for words, and will leave Sensitive Governor Sanders with this wish: "May your cave be safe from tigers".

Georgia's Motto?
"Wisdom, Justice, Moderation" !!!

"It is our earnest wish that the United Nations Organization --- in its structure and in its means --- may become ever more equal to the magnitude and nobility of its tasks, and that the day may come when every human being will find therein an effective safeguard for the rights which derive directly from his dignity as a person, and which are therefore universal, inviolable, and inalienable rights.

"This is all the more to be hoped for since all human beings, as they take an ever-more-active part in the public life of their own political communities, are showing an increasing interest in the affairs of all peoples, and are becoming more consciously aware that they are living members of a world community."

--- Pope John XXIII
"PACEM IN TERRIS"

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" AND BABIES ARE BROUGHT BY STORKS"

Assemblyman Robert E. Bedham (R-Costa Mesa) introduced a bill in Sacramento this past year which, if passed, would have banned the teaching of Darwin's Theory of Evolution in our public schools.

"I give the Biblical creation story as much credence, if not more, than (sic) the Darwinian theory." said Assemblyman Bedham.

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"Believing is easier than thinking. Hence so many more believers than thinkers." --- Bruce Calvert

THE AMERICAN $$$$$$ FUNERAL $$$$$$

Over $1.6 million is spent for funerals each year in the United States (i.e., $1250 for funeral of each adult). Many recent books and articles, such as Jessica Mitford's The American Way of Death, attempt to show the apalling atrocities of the hoax being perpetrated by the "Funeral Industry."

After memorized words of consolation from the trained Grief Therapist, the "bereaved" is taken to the casket-selection room where coffins (a word never used by the undertaker... pardon me, "funeral director") are displayed in such a way that - with the "assistance" of the Grief Therapist - the selection of one of the "better" models ($600-$900) is inevitable. For this, a casket "of solid copper - a quality casket which offers superb value to the client seeking lasting protection" including a "Beautyrama Adjustable 'Perfect Posture' Bed".

Burial garments? "Hand-made original fashions - from the best in life for the last memory." And, for the feet, Fit-A-Fut-Oxford, or Ko-Zee-Model with "soft cushioned soles and warm, luxurious slipper comfort --- True Shoe Smartness".

As for the corpse, Miss Mitford describes how the (in funeralese) "loved one" is "sprayed, sliced, pierced, pickled, trussed, trimmed, creamed, waxed, rouged, and neatly dressed --- transformed from a common corpse into 'A Beautiful Memory Picture'." This may include use of an Armstrong Face Former and a Denture Replacer, and the lips are sewn up and pinned into the proper expression of "peace and contentment" before being sprayed with color from an aerosol can ("your choice: flesh, suntan, brunette, or blond"). Of course, we mustn't forget "Nature-Glo: the ultimate in cosmetic embalming." Anyone who has ever seen one of those painted monstrosities which

($Funeral$ - continued)

looks like a bad wax dummy will fully agree that the "Beautiful Memory Picture" is one that is hard to forget!

After all evil spirits have been dispelled by the proper magical funeral service (with open coffin, of course, so that all of the friends and relatives of the deceased will remember him as a cosmeticized mannequin rather than as the human being they knew), he might even be fortunate enough to be interred in a local cemetary which includes - at no increase in it's fantastically exhorbitant charges - Beauty That Comforts (wh - and - which is Southern California's second-largest tourist attrac tion (appropriately enough, second only to Disneyland).

--- Robert A. Niemann

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Something HAS been done about this barbaric hoax. For detailed information, write to the Bruin Humanist Forum for data on the Continental Association of Funeral and Memoria Societies.

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"FAITH" FROM A TEST TUBE

"For higher religious feeling, LSD-25, the vision drug, is the thing to take. ... 'I could never before believe in a higher power, but now I can' said one of the persons afte being treated with LSD-25. ... LSD-25 is currently in vogue with thrill-seekers... ...Studies of persons taking the drug in relaxed rather than medical environments also have shown an increase in religious attitudes among many of the participants. The drug can bring on a mental breakdown."

-- Science News Letter, 84:184

This should make "spreading The Faith" a lot easier. And if it should cause a mental breakdown.... it seems that God only "talks" to patients in mental hospitals anyway

1964

JEWS FOR AMERICA
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FOR
PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES

FIRST, ASK YOURSELF THESE QUESTIONS:

(1) WHY IS LYNDON JOHNSON GIVING MILLIONS IN FOREIGN AID TO NASSER, MONEY WHICH WILL EVENTUALLY BE USED TO ATTACK ISRAEL?
BARRY GOLDWATER IS **AGAINST** AID TO NASSER.

(2) WHY HAVE THE AMERICAN NAZI PARTY AND THE COMMUNIST PARTY, U.S.A. BOTH VIOLENTLY ATTACKED BARRY GOLDWATER?

(3) WHY HAS LYNDON JOHNSON VOTED **AGAINST** EVERY SINGLE CIVIL RIGHTS BILL WHILE IN CONGRESS? WHY DID LYNDON JOHNSON EVEN PUT AN ANTI-NEGRO CLAUSE ON HIS OWN PROPERTY? (See Human Events; Sept., 1964).

(4) WHY ARE RACISTS AND OTHER HATE GROUPS OPPOSED TO A MAN OF JEWISH DESCENT BECOMING PRESIDENT? (Barry Goldwater has always spoken proudly of his Jewish heritage. He has contributed generously to the Phoenix Jewish Federation and the local synagogue in Phoenix, Arizona.)

THEN, IF YOU BELIEVE IN:

(1) PEACE, THROUGH PREPAREDNESS.
(2) A FREE NATION, UNDER GOD.
(3) THE RIGHTS AND DIGNITY OF THE INDIVIDUAL.
(4) A SOUND DOLLAR AND REDUCTION OF BUREAUCRATIC WASTE.
(5) HONESTY AND INTEGRITY IN GOVERNMENT.

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— MATT FAIN, M.C. —

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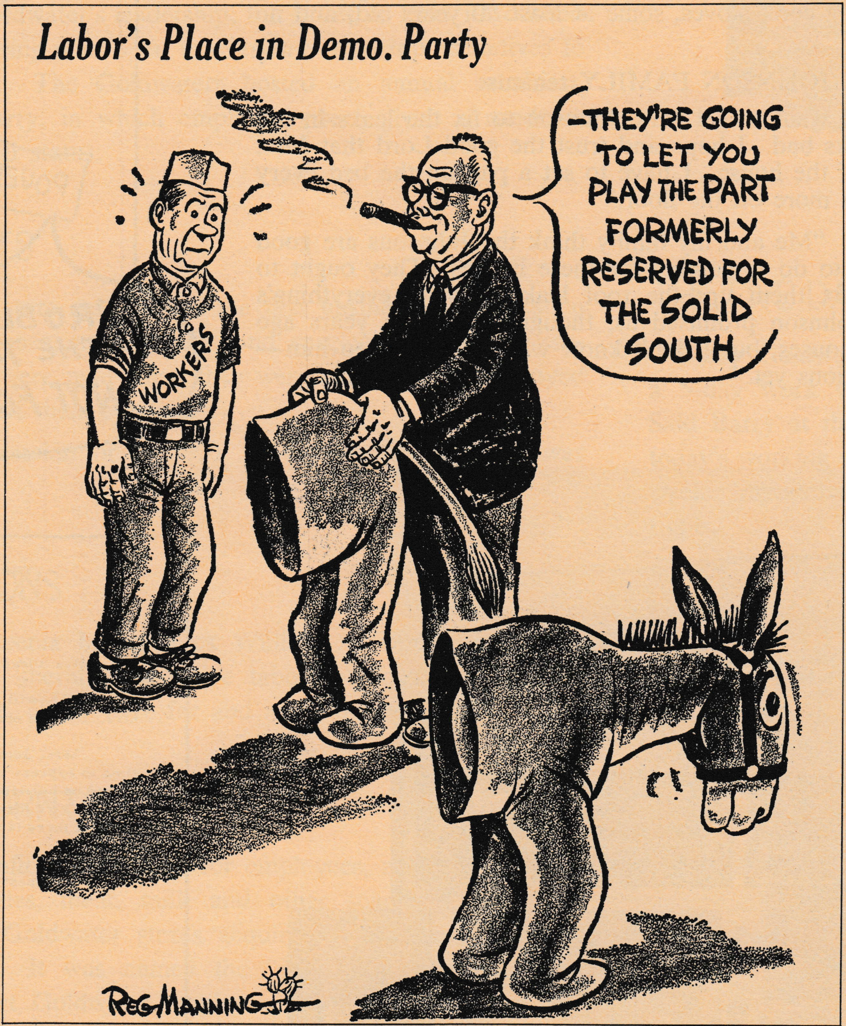
WHO'S ***REALLY*** FOR THE RANK AND FILE WORKERS?

JOHNSON OR GOLDWATER?


Labor's Place in Demo. Party
—THEY'RE GOING TO LET YOU PLAY THE PART FORMERLY RESERVED FOR THE SOLID SOUTH
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The organization sponsoring this publication has no connection with either political party or campaign organization. We have put together some facts to spotlight the true image of the two presidential candidates because we feel the union brass is distorting facts in an effort to persuade the working people of America to help elect a man who has no genuine concern for rank and file labor.

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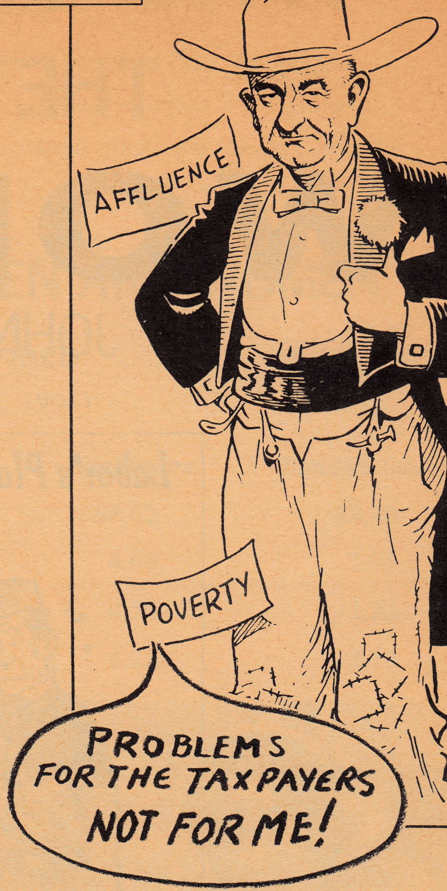
TEST OF A MAN: HOW DOES HE TREAT HIS OWN PEOPLE?

$14,000,000 Fortune—Like Millionaire Bobby Baker
("A million for me, and 10¢ for you, brother.")

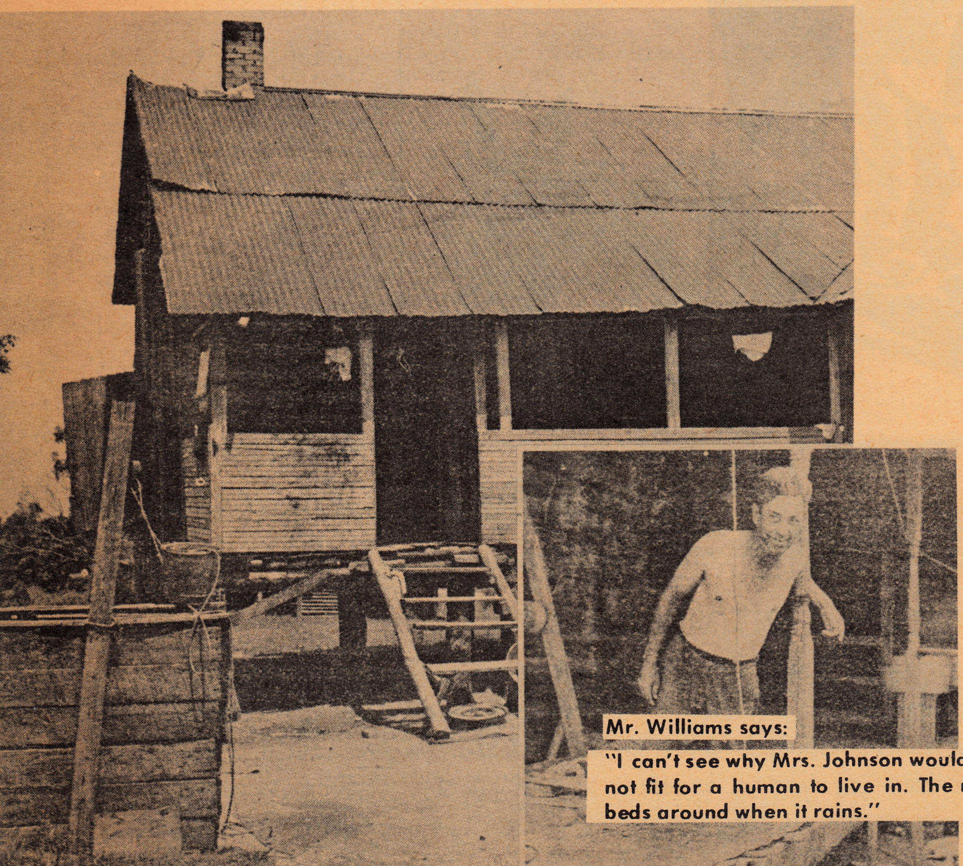

AFFLUENCE
POVERTY
PROBLEMS FOR THE TAXPAYERS NOT FOR ME!

President Johnson is a millionaire several times over. But who would suspect it the way the Johnson family treats its employees? The tenants on the Johnsons' land in Autauga and Chilton counties in Alabama (pictured below) live in abject poverty. They've been living like that for years with little thought of their welfare given to them by the Johnson family. Those who have visited the land owned by Johnson's wife describe the tenants as "living in three and four room shacks with cracks in the flooring, leaking roofs, broken wood-burning cook stoves, some at least 50 years old, and no toilet facilities."

BEEFS FROM THE JOHNSON FAMILY tenants:

Mary Lee Cutler: "I want to get Mrs. Johnson to fix the leaks in my house. The old house leaks bad. I hope and trust the good Lord that Mrs. Johnson will fix the top of the house. I have to set a pan on the bed every time it rains, and set even more on the floor."

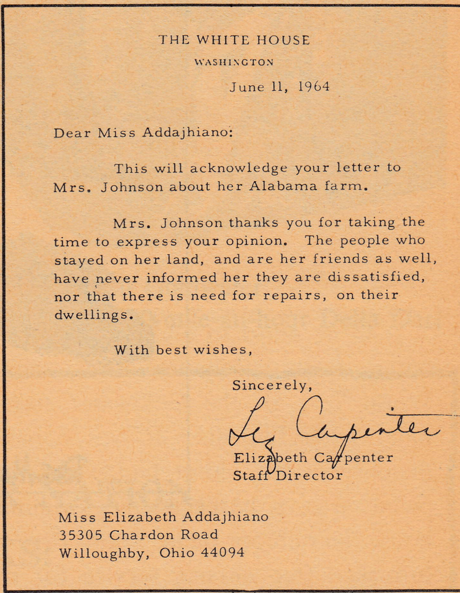
Edward James Titus: "Me and my family think the Johnsons are good landlords, but they ought to do something for these houses. They ought to give us some money to fix them up; the roof leaks terrible, everything's wrong with them. Mr. Johnson promised us, though, about ten years ago that he would fix up the houses, but I don't know what happened to him—he ain't made no preparations yet."



Mr. Williams says:

"I can't see why Mrs. Johnson would allow a person to live in a house which was not fit for a human to live in. The roof leaks so badly that we have to move the beds around when it rains."

This is the house Susie Tyus rents from Lady Bird. Eleven persons, mostly children, live here. There are cracks in the floor, leaks in the ceiling and no toilet facilities.



THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

June 11, 1964

Dear Miss Addajhiano:

This will acknowledge your letter to Mrs. Johnson about her Alabama farm.

Mrs. Johnson thanks you for taking the time to express your opinion. The people who stayed on her land, and are her friends as well, have never informed her they are dissatisfied, nor that there is need for repairs, on their dwellings.

With best wishes,

Sincerely,

Liz Carpenter

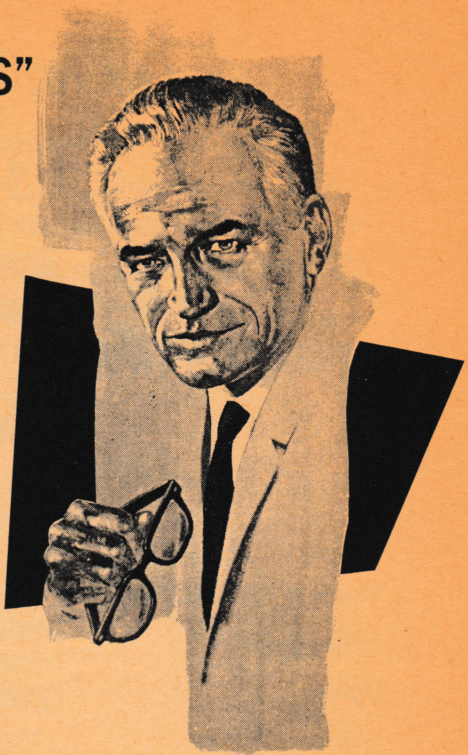
Elizabeth Carpenter
Staff Director

Miss Elizabeth Addajhiano
35305 Chardon Road
Willoughby, Ohio 44094

LBJ (In Texas 1960): "Our Right to Work law is the most valuable economic measure on the law books of Texas."

"ONE OF THE BEST-LOVED MEN THERE WAS"

—Kathleen Wuersch
Goldwater Employee 37 Years



Here Are Some Facts Gathered From Barry Goldwater's Employees—

PROFIT SHARING

Under Barry Goldwater's leadership, the stores in 1945 introduced a generous profit sharing plan open to everyone from top executives to the lowliest workers. The Goldwaters hosted an annual breakfast, presided over by Barry, in which employees were given a rundown of the store's financial status.

FRINGE BENEFITS

The Goldwater store was one of the first businesses in the state to provide life insurance, and hospital and surgical policies for employees. Employees were paid when they were sick, and they enjoyed liberal discounts on all their purchases.

During the depression of the 30's no Goldwater employee was laid off.

LABOR RELATIONS

Says former Phoenix Mayor Jack Williams: "Under Barry, the stores had the most liberal, progressive labor relations of any store anywhere in the state. They were far and away the best."

THE "JACK THORNTON" FARM

In an effort to afford recreation for employees, and to help them obtain fresh vegetables, meat, milk and other scarce items during World War II, the Goldwater stores acquired a 25-acre farm eight miles from Phoenix. It was named the "Jack Thornton Farm" in memory of the oldest Goldwater employee. It was equipped with a picnic area, a barbecue pit, swimming pool, an air-conditioned clubhouse, an outdoor dance floor. Free kiddie rides were set up. The store furnished free nursing service for mothers who worked in the store, transporting the children to the farm for the day and returning them in the evening. The employees who wanted to raise their own food were permitted to leave work any afternoon an hour and a half before closing time. The entire operation of the farm including distribution of produce, was left to committees elected by the workers. After the war, the Goldwaters donated the site to the Phoenix Technical School for use as an Agricultural training center.

THE FIVE DAY WEEK-1951

Barry Goldwater in 1951 established a 5-day work week for all employees. Said Barry at the time: "The tempo of today's working and living makes a 5-day week imperative to maintain human rights."

HUMANITARIANISM

During the Goldwater stores' annual party in May 1960, some 600 employees presented the Goldwater family with a plaque commemorating "their great understanding of the principles of humanitarianism."

LOVED BY EMPLOYEES

Kathleen Wuersch, who recently retired after 37 years with the Phoenix store, said: "Barry was one of the best-loved men there was. Even as a boy he inspired people. There was just something about him. Oftentimes girls came to Arizona with sick husbands, went to work in the store, and when Barry heard about their troubles he helped them out with their doctor bills. He was that kind of a person—one in a million."

MEMBER AFL-CIO MUSICIANS UNION

One of Barry Goldwater's many interests is music. Years ago he taught himself to play the saxaphone, clarinet and mandolin, and was for many years a member of the AFL musicians union in Tucson and Phoenix. Although he doesn't play any of the instruments now, he retains his keen musical interest, especially in Dixieland or uptempo music.

FACTS IMPORTANT TO WORKING MEN AND WOMEN:

Wage Rates of Union Journeymen

(U. S. Department of Labor statistics, July 31, 1964)

	Electricians	*Plumbers*	*Bricklayers*	*Building labor*
Phoenix (ARIZONA)	$4.76	$4.70	$4.62	$3.30
Indianapolis	4.47	4.35	4.60	2.95
Detroit	4.60	4.62	4.56	3.22
Dallas	4.17	4.25	4.25	2.10

Union Membership 1958 to 1962

(Official AFL-CIO figures)

ARIZONA	+90%	increase
INDIANA	+ 6%	increase
MICHIGAN	− 6%	*decrease*
TEXAS	− 7%	*decrease*

Wartime posts:

Captain Goldwater
Instructor, Luke Air Force Base, 1942
Major Goldwater
China-Burma-India theater, 1944

Major-General Goldwater
Cockpit of 1500-mile-an-hour Delta Dart

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RESEARCH and EDUCATION

President Johnson has said:

> "We are now at the crossroads, the turning point between a civilization of unmatched wisdom and excellence, or the catastrophe of millions of young minds deprived of the fullness of knowledge . . . This Administration is determined to give knowledge to your children, and men of learning to your country."
> (Speech in New Jersey, May 9, 1964)

NOW WOULD YOU LIKE TO KNOW THE MANY POSITIONS TAKEN BY SENATOR GOLDWATER REGARDING THESE MATTERS?

On June 19, 1961 he stated:

> ". . . Then we have to do research. Here is one area where I feel the Government has an absolute job to do. Research has become such a costly thing that it is impossible to put together enough money to get the job done adequately."

A fine statement — but if Goldwater really believed it, why did he —

On August 13, 1958 vote *against* the National Defense Education Act (a program to give *loans* to students in such fields as science and engineering)?

On July 21, 1959 vote *against* educational loans and grants to veterans (a continuation of the G.I. Bill which gave the nation 450,000 engineers and 150,000 scientists at a critical time in history)?

On Feb. 6, 1962 vote *against* a five-year program to aid higher education?

On Oct. 21, 1963 try *to eliminate* $900 million in grants for academic facilities at public and private colleges?

On Nov. 20, 1963 vote *to reduce* NASA funds by $519 million?

What kind of research *does* the Senator favor?

On June 19, 1961 he declared:

> ". . . I would hope that the Government would get itself interested in research and more research . . . so that you can actually invent some new gadgets that everybody has to have in the bathroom.
>
> . . . I recall building a new house just four years ago and I think back to all the gadgets that the plumber sold. I am happy he did. I don't use some of them but they sure look good. That is the kind of thing I talk about when I talk about research."

In the coming weeks Senator Goldwater will no doubt modify these stands, just as he has taken many contridictory positions on most vital issues. Nevertheless, his votes and his words are on the record. Scientists and engineers should know them.

Do *you* share the Senator's confident assessment of the tasks confronting the nation and the world?

> ". . . The problems of today are no different than the problems of 10,000 years ago." (Interview, London *Sunday Times*, July 21, 1963)

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Can You Take A Moment To Consider The Election?

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These eminent Southern Californians have joined together with thousands of other scientists and engineers throughout the country — Republicans and Democrats alike — to promote the re-election of Lyndon Johnson. They are the Southern California Organizing Committee of Scientists and Engineers for Johnson-Humphrey, a bi-partisan Campaign Committee. The national organizing committee is listed on the reverse side.

This organization, both locally and nationally, favors a continuation of vigorous federal support of broadly-based research and development activities to assure continued U.S. leadership in technology, both military and non-military. The organization feels that the federal government, in conjunction with state and local government and in partnership with industry and the universities, should help to bring the full potential of technological ingenuity on the human problems of water supply, air pollution, urban transportation, and the prevention and treatment of illness.

We scientists and engineers of Southern California are spending our own money to print and distribute letters like this. We would like to do much more because we feel that there is indeed a choice in November — a choice between realism and delusion, between the future and the past, between hope and hatred. We urge you as a fellow member of the technological community to join with us actively in this presidential campaign. If you want to help, or even if you are still not sure, please fill out and return the following form in the mail. This is not just another appeal in the mail. This is a self-supported letter written by, and paid for by, your professional peers.

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NORMAN G. SHANAHAN advocates an active neutralization of the Communist threat in North and South America.

NORMAN G. SHANAHAN favors the passage of Proposition 14. He strongly opposes any Government interference or encroachments of our private lives or properties.

NORMAN G. SHANAHAN

NORMAN G. SHANAHAN believes that the Federal Govt. should restrict its activities to areas in which local and state Govt. cannot act effectively.

NORMAN G. SHANAHAN would prevent the loss of defense contracts in this area to other states by applying his business experience and by acting as a representative of all the people of the 31st District.

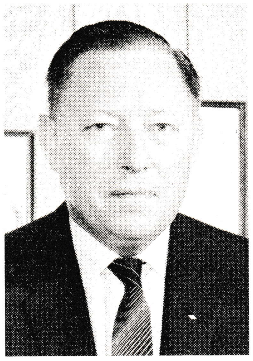
COMPARE

"PART-TIME CHARLIE" missed 30% of the Roll Call Votes as a freshman member of Congress, 54 out of 183, almost one out of three. **WHERE WAS CHARLIE????**

"PART-TIME CHARLIE" voted to send wheat to Russia on credit.

"PART-TIME CHARLIE" publicly announced his opposition to the Cuban Blockade advocated by leaders of both political parties.

"PART-TIME CHARLIE" supports the "Rumford Act". He favors Govt. control which restricts our God-given freedoms afforded under the Constitution.



CHARLES H. WILSON

"PART-TIME CHARLIE" voted for the Civil Rights Bill and the Poverty Bill, both of which gave the Federal Govt. unprecedented power to control our lives and actions.

"PART-TIME CHARLIE" has taken no action to protect our jobs. Due to political maneuvering he has yet to take any stand or protest on these vital issues.

PROTECT YOUR HOME, YOUR JOB AND YOUR FAMILY

X VOTE FOR NORMAN G. SHANAHAN FOR CONGRESSMAN

CITIZENS FOR SHANAHAN — Hewlett B. Cox, Chairman — 960 Alpha Street, Inglewood, California

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one man one vote

WEST COAST CONFERENCE
OF THE STUDENT NONVIOLENT COORDINATING COMMITTEE

main speaker: ROBERT MOSES DIRECTOR of the Mississippi Summer Project

featuring: THE FREEDOM SINGERS - Two new documentaries on the South: "A DREAM DEFERRED" "STREETS OF GREENWOOD" **workshops:** Activities of Friends of SNCC groups – Do's and Don'ts for Volunteers: discussions with returning volunteers on their experiences in the South (especially for potential volunteers, but open to everyone.) **symposium:** The Federal System and the South – what the Federal Government is doing and isn't doing, and what it can do and isn't doing **panel:** Previous Integrated Movements in the South and their Meaning for Today – Populism, Southern trade union organization and its meaning for current attempts at organizing white & black communities **and** Parties, Freedom Songs, out on the town

FRIDAY–SATURDAY–SUNDAY NOVEMBER 13, 14 & 15

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REGISTRATION DEADLINE MONDAY NOVEMBER 9TH

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FSM

STAND-BY VIGIL

TO:

Express your concern about the outcome of the Regent's meeting.

Show your support for the Berkeley Academic Senate's proposed solution to the free speech controversy.

ALL DAY TODAY

IN FRONT OF THE ADMINISTRATION BUILDING

SUPPORT FSM OVER CHRISTMAS VACATION

1. Talk to friends and relatives explaining the goals of the Free Speech Movement.
2. Write to Governor Brown and the Regents and urge them to adopt the Berkeley Academic Senate's proposed solution to the free speech controversy.
3. Urge people to write to their assemblymen. Make an appointment with your assemblyman to discuss FSM and its goals. Urge him to support FSM and the Berkeley Faculty.
4. Speak to liberal or conservative political groups (CDC etc.), or arrange for a representative of FSM to speak to them.
5. The three denominations at Berkeley have supported FSM's goals. Approach your minister, rabbi or priest and speak to him about FSM.

It is very important to develop support in the outside community for the goals of FSM and to increase the understanding of the situation both at UCLA and Berkeley.

The above suggestions are just a beginning.

Use your imagination to develop support for our goals in the community. A parents group has formed in Los Angeles to support FSM. They would be glad to speak to other parents, or adult groups.

KEEP IN TOUCH WITH FSM: Send any mail to
1093 Broxton Ave., Los Angeles 24.
or
CALL: 474-0197 or 477-6922 or GR 9-1200

Talk to friends who attend other schools or campuses of the University ask them to support FSM by resolution from their student government, petitions from students and faculty.

TODAY the Regents meet in plenary session. They are expected to decide what regulations shall officially govern student political activity on campus. We appeal to the Regents to make a wise decision. We appeal to the Regents to act in a manner which shall begin to restore the confidence which every student should have in our University.

TODAY the Regents must reach a decision upon the issues under despute. We trust that in reaching their decision, the regents consider only three criteria: that their decision be morally correct, that their decision be legally sound, and that their decision help reduce the mistrust and alienation which has developed on the campuses of the University of California.

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IF YOU ARE INTERESTED IN HELPING WIN THE FREE SPEECH FIGHT PLEASE SIGN YOUR NAME ADDRESS AND TELEPHONE, BOTH AT SCHOOL AND OVER VACATION. CUT OFF AND GIVE TO AN FSM MONITOR. THANK YOU.

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STAND BY VIGIL

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The Free Speech Movement

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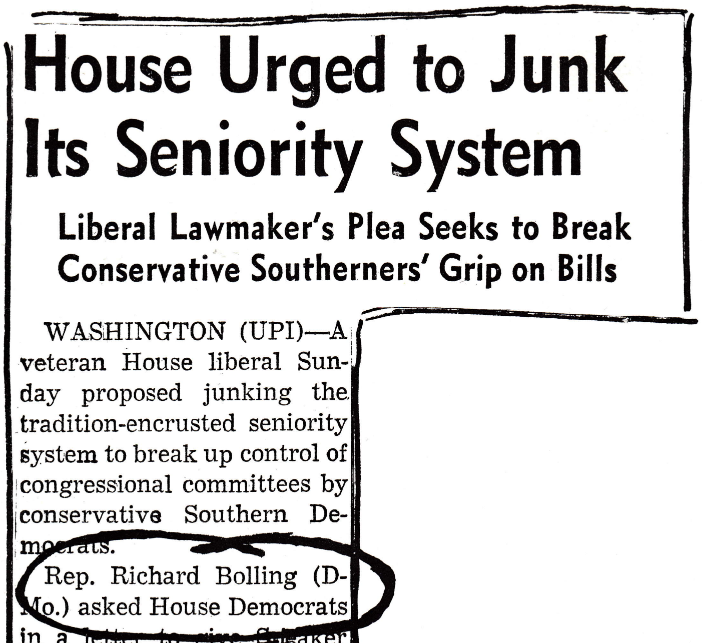
LIBERALS DRIVE TO REFORM CONGRESS



House Urged to Junk Its Seniority System

Liberal Lawmaker's Plea Seeks to Break Conservative Southerners' Grip on Bills

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A veteran House liberal Sunday proposed junking the tradition-encrusted seniority system to break up control of congressional committees by conservative Southern Democrats.

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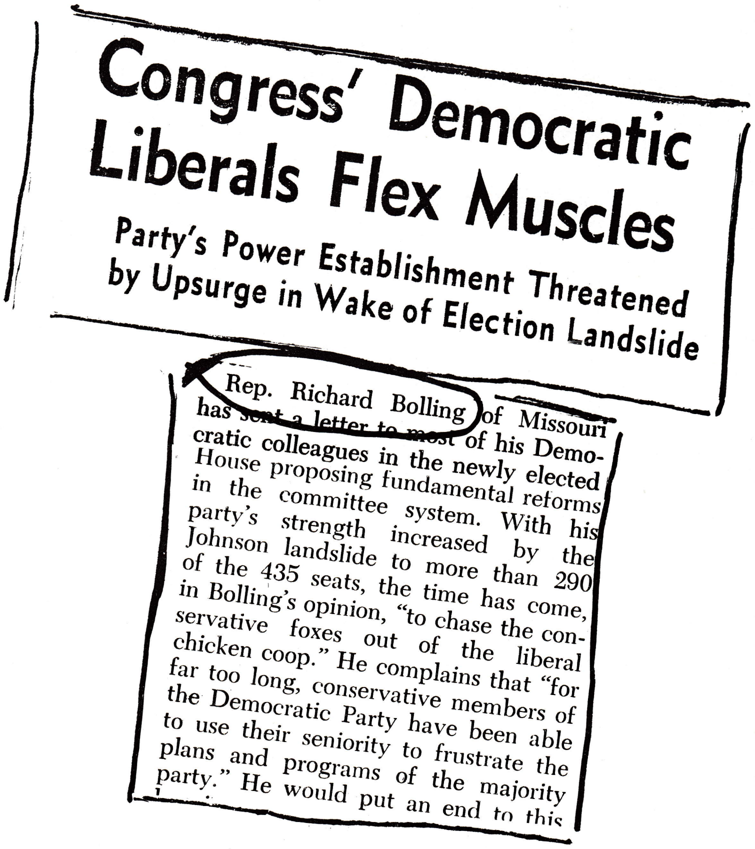
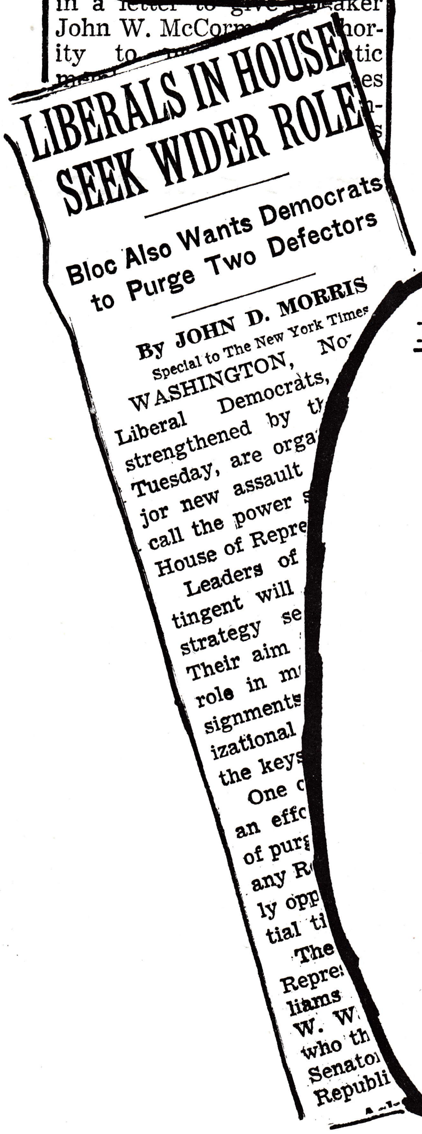


Congress' Democratic Liberals Flex Muscles

Party's Power Establishment Threatened by Upsurge in Wake of Election Landslide

Rep. Richard Bolling of Missouri has sent a letter to most of his Democratic colleagues in the newly elected House proposing fundamental reforms in the committee system. With his party's strength increased by the Johnson landslide to more than 290 of the 435 seats, the time has come, in Bolling's opinion, "to chase the conservative foxes out of the liberal chicken coop." He complains that "for far too long, conservative members of the Democratic Party have been able to use their seniority to frustrate the plans and programs of the majority party." He would put an end to this



LIBERALS IN HOUSE SEEK WIDER ROLE

Bloc Also Wants Democrats to Purge Two Defectors

By JOHN D. MORRIS
Special to The New York Times

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(Dem.,Missouri)

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OPEN LETTER TO PRESIDENT LYNDON B. JOHNSON

December 7, 1964

President Lyndon B. Johnson
The White House
Washington, D.C.

Dear Mr. President,

I couldn't understand why the natives of Africa were killing American missionaries last week until I read an article in a back issue of the New York Times magazine section. It was published November 15, 1964, and was entitled,

"WHITE MERCENARIES ON A RABBIT HUNT"

Here are some quotes from the news story by Lloyd Garrison, "on-the-spot" reporter:

> "In two months of combat the mercenaries here have suffered only one killed and three wounded. The enemy is slain by the hundreds."
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> "Wilson took Lisalia, (a village of 400 people) another Congo River outpost with 15 mercenaries. It was, as he put it, 'a piece of cake.' They (the natives) took no cover, fired wildly, waved their palm fronds. At least 150 were slain."
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> "Most of the men (white mercenaries) who get approximately $450 a month) use the phrases, 'mass murder, coconut shoot, rabbit hunt.'"
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> "Jeeps and ammunition are flown to the front; the United States is also financing the Congolese air force. The planes are American, the pilots are anti-Castro Cuban mercenaries."
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> "--the smell of death is familiar to every African child."

Please, Mr. President, let us no longer be partners with "White Mercenaries on a rabbit hunt."

Sincerely,

Worden McDonald
5300 Berridge Road
Los Angeles 32, California

READER OF THIS LETTER COPY -- IF YOU AGREE WITH MY FEELINGS IN THIS LETTER, WON'T YOU TOO COMMUNICATE WITH OUR PRESIDENT!!!

(This letter is being reprinted as a public service by Valley Peace Center 15234 Ventura Blvd., Sherman Oaks)

LONG LIVE LENINISM !

The revisionist Communist Party USA is playing the part of the bourgeois "Liberal" - shouting "pacifist" slogans and calling a "pacifist" demonstration about the war in Vietnam. They do not, however, say anything incriminating about their masters, the U.S. imperialists. The revisionists in the CPUSA are nothing but apologists for U.S. imperialism!

The revisionist C.P. is aided in its job of white washing U.S. imperialism by their fellow State Department agents - the Trotskyites and the neo-revisionists (the conciliators). They all say "get the troops out of Vietnam and send them to Mississippi!" thus covering up the internal nature of U.S. imperialism. All these revisionists groups were brought into existence and nurtured by the imperialists in an attempt to destroy the working class movement.

The most important task now facing the American working class is the reconstitution of the Marxist-Leninist Communist Party. It was for this purpose that the Provisional Organizing Committee to Reconstitute the M.-L. Communist Party U.S.A.(P.O.C.) was formed in 1958. P.L.M. - Trotskyite-revisionist conciliators - are talking about "reconstituting" the Communist Party at this moment. They are no more communist than is the revisionist C.P.U.S.A.! The only communist movement in the U.S.A. is the Provisional Organizing Committee which was formed on the basis of Marxism-Leninism.

The fight in this country is the fight of the American working-class-black, brown, and white - to destroy U.S. imperialism and to build a socialist America. The fight of the people of the world is the fight to destroy U.S. imperialism and to build a socialist world. We declare our firm solidarity with all the world's National Liberation Movements against U.S. imperialism. We declare our firm solidarity with the people of Vietnam in their struggle against U.S. imperialism.

P.O.C.'s organ, the Marxist-Leninist VANGUARD stated, "We American Marxist-Leninists of P.O.C. take our stand unequivocally with our brothers fighting U.S. imperialism in Southeast Asia. We are not petitioning our ruling class, as the revisionists are, because we know ~~that~~ nothing is to be expected from the criminal imperialists except blood and exploitation. Together with those sacrificing their lives by the thousands, we are fighting and exposing U.S. imperialism in order to rid the world forever of the American Imperialist beast." (VANGUARD, Aug.-Sept. 1964)

PROVISIONAL ORGANIZING COMMITTEE TO RECONSTITUTE THE MARXIST-LENINIST
COMMUNIST PARTY, U.S.A.

West Coast Region: Box 72112, Watts Station, Los Angeles, Calif.
Box 77452, San Francisco, Calif.
Box 3164 , Eureka, Calif.

Noon Today

FREE SPEECH & STUDENTS' RIGHTS

RALLY

We have been denied the right to use the effective tools of free speech. Among these are the rights to: solicit funds and membership and to advocate political action.

WE MUST ACT

We must all join together to protect our Civil Liberties and our Constitutional Rights.

COME

NOON TODAY AT HYDE PARK
[grass north of Kerckhoff Hall]

→ WE DEMAND THE SAME RIGHTS AS CITIZENS ON CAMPUS AS WE OR ANY CITIZEN IS GUARANTEED OFF CAMPUS.

FREE SPEECH MOVEMENT

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with

FSM (At UCLA)

HYDE PARK 2 PM TODAY

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TOMORROW

FSM ELECTION FOR INDEPENDENT REPS

UNDERGRADS — HB 1200
GRADUATES — MS 5200

12 NOON

ALL STUDENTS INVITED

COME!

Free Speech and Students' Rights

RALLY AND MEETING

AT YESTERDAY'S RALLY WE STATED THE GENERAL GOALS AND PHILOSOPHY OF THE FREE SPEECH MOVEMENT. TODAY WE MUST ORGANIZE FOR EFFECTIVE ACTION.

Students must be granted and must exercise an effective voice in the administration of their affairs.

NOON TODAY

HYDE PARK

(grass north of Kerkhoff)

WE, AS CITIZENS, DEMAND THE SAME RIGHTS ON CAMPUS AS WE AND ALL CITIZENS ARE GRANTED OFF CAMPUS, TO USE THE EFFECTIVE TOOLS OF FREE SPEECH, INCLUDING THE RIGHT TO SOLICIT FUNDS AND MEMBERSHIP AND TO ADVOCATE POLITICAL AND SOCIAL ACTION.

Read our platform in today's Bruin

FREE SPEECH MOVEMENT

HERE IS THE POSITION OF FSM-UCLA

1. FSM-UCLA DOES NOT SUPPORT DEMONSTRATIONS BEFORE ALL POSSIBLE CHANNELS OF NEGOTIATION HAVE BEEN EXHAUSTED. We do feel, however, that these channels have been closed at Berkeley, therefore FSM-UCLA supports the use of civil disobedience at Berkeley, because we believe no alternative remained for them. We recognize that at this point the proper channels at UCLA are still open.

2. Issues still facing FSM - UCLA: We believe that students should have freedom to participate in the great issues of the day, and freedom to exercise their civil rights. That is,

a) freedom to use the entire campus as a Hyde Park Area (except where this might interfere with classes or the flow of traffic)

b) freedom to solicit funds on campus, to have any speaker present any issue

c) freedom to solicit membership on campus

d) freedom to advocate participation in public issues.

3. Tripartite Committee: FSM wants a committee which adequately represents students, faculty and administration together, which:

a) does not derive its power from the Chancellor,

b) and which therefore will avoid arbitrary domintion by the administration.

4. We demand "advocacy", and that means: the right on campus to advocate off-campus action without fear of punishment by the univesity. Only the courts of law can legitimately judge whether or not the content of a particular speech or document is lawful.

5. We stand for binding negotiation in good faith, negotiation in which the student has a voice and which the administration cannot rightfully ignore afterwards.

UCLA FREE SPEECH MOVEMENT

NEWSLETTER

No. 1, December 9, 1964

BERKELEY VICTORY

Berkeley: The Academic Senate, Northern Division, voted yesterday to accept the "Hirsch Proposals", entailing the following points:

1) Dismissal of all charges against the demonstrators for activities prior to December 8.

2) Reasonable regulation for political activity to prevent interference with the normal functions of the University, but that the content of speech or advocacy should not be regulated.

3) The establishment of a committee of the Academic Senate for determination of "future disciplinary measures in the area of political activity."

UCLA Free Speech Movement appluds this victory uniting faculty and students in the cause of full free speech. All that remains is the ratification of this program for the entire University by the Regents. The following is an official statement from Berkeley FSM, issued by Press Secretary Tom Irwin:

"With deep gratitude the Free Speech Movement greets the action of the faculty. The passing of the proposals of the Academic Freedom Committee is an unprecedented victory for both the students and faculty. For months the Free Speech Movement has fought to bring the issues to public discussion and to arouse the faculty to take action. Our efforts have finally succeeded and our protest has been vindicated.

Now the university community is again united. We hope that it will work together for speedy implementation of the proposals. The faculty must see that the Regents adopt its recommendations. For our parts, the Free Speech Movement will be completely at the service of the committee on Academic Freedom in its coming efforts to formulate proper regulations.

We regret having been forced to undertake controversial actions to begin a dialogue. These actions have weighed more heavily upon us than upon any others in the academic community. We hope that the dialogue which has at last begun will continue and increase and that the success of this dialogue will mean that such actions will never again be necessary.

We urge the faculty and the Academic Senate to do everything in their power to see that the court charges gainst the 800 are dropped. These students risked arrests to protest unfair regulations and arbitrary disciplinary actions. They made a reasonable protest and should not be punished for having fought in the only ways available, for just goals which are now largely achieved. We sk that the faculty honor their dedication by taking appropriate action."

UCLA FREE SPEECH MOVEMENT

NEWSLETTER

No. 3, December 14, 1964

This week's activity of the Free Speech Movement at UCLA will be aimed toward 1) encouraging the UCLA Academic Senate (meeting Tuesday) to support the Resolutions of the Berkeley Academic Senate, and 2) gaining wide support in the university community for the Regents to adopt these Resolutions when they meet Thursday and Friday.

The proposals are the first real prospect for a peaceful and honorable solution to the free-speech dispute; a meeting ground which is potentially acceptable to all sides. Th Berkeley faculty, although long aware of the causes of the free speech controversy, has by no means supported the students at every turn. But they now realize that a change in administration policy and amnesty for the students are vital if free speech on campus is to have any meaning for both faculty and students. It must be emphasized that the Berkeley proposals constitute a moderate stand on academic freedom for students; a compromise between FSM requests and the Administration's position:

	FSM Platform Requested	Academic Senate Proposed
1.	total amnesty from charges resulting from FSM activities	amnesty from University charges
2.	tripartite board on student political activity, including students, faculty and administration	committee of the Academic Senate to regulate student political activity
3.	Freedom to hold meetings on campus, for collection of money, establishment of specific Hyde Park areas, etc.	no position

Although some issues remain, they are overshadowed by FSM's desire to establish a peaceful solution and restore a spirit of unity in which the University of California can continue as a "community of scholars".

WHAT CAN YOU DO?

1. Speak to faculty members about FSM and the Berkeley Resolutions.
2. Write or wire members of the Regents. Ask their support. Information and supplies are available at our table.
3. Urge student body officers to support the Resolutions.

FACULTY MEMBERS:

Enlist support for the Berkeley Resolutions. Encourage attendance at the Academic Senate Meeting. Letters and telegrams from you are especially effective. A transcriptio of the Academic Senate Proceedings at Berkeley will be broadcast on KPFK (FM 90.7) Monday at 6:00 pm and at 12:00 am.

THE HOPE FOR AN END TO FREE SPEECH DISPUTES RESTS WITH THE REGENTS' DECISION AT THIS FRIDAY'S MEETING. WHAT HAPPENS BETWEEN NOW AND THEN DEPENDS ON YOU.

Resolution approved by the Berkeley Division of the Academic Senate by 824 to 115 on December 8, 1964:

In order to end the present crisis, to establish the confidence and trust essential to the restoration of normal University life, and to create a campus environment that encourages students to exercise free and responsible citizenship in the University and in the community at large, the Berkeley Division of the Academic Senate resolves:

1) That there should be no University disciplinary measures against members or organizations prior to December 8 connected with the current controversy over political speech and activity.

2) That the time, place, and manner of conducting political activity on the campus shall be subject to reasonable regulation to prevent interference with the normal function of the University campus; that the regulations now in effect for this purpose shall remain in effect provisionally pending a future report of the Committee on Academic Freedom concerning the minimal regulation necessary.

3) That the content of speech or advocacy should not be restricted by the University. Off-campus student political activities shall not be subject to University regulation. On campus advocacy or organizing of such activities shall be subject only to such limitations as may be imposed under Section 2.

4) That future disciplinary measures in the area of political activity shall be determined by a committee appointed by, and responsible to, the Berkeley Division of the Academic Senate.

5) That the division pledge unremitting effort to secure the adoption of the foregoing policies and call on all members of the University community to join with the faculty in its efforts to restore the University to its normal functions.

PLEASE WRITE THE REGENTS TO EXPRESS YOUR SUPPORT OF THIS DECISION. WRITE TO:

The Honorable Edmund G. Brown: State Capitol, Sacramento 14, California
Glenn M. Anderson: State Capitol, Sacramento 14, California
Jesse M. Unruh: State Capitol, Sacramento 14, California
Max Rafferty: 721 Capitol Ave., Sacramento 14, California
Jesse W. Tapp: Bank of America, 650 S. Spring St. Los Angeles 54.
Theodore R. Meyer, 111 Sutter St., San Francisco 4.
Norris Nash: Kaiser Building, Oakland.
Clark Kerr, 714 University Hall, Berkeley 4; or 2147 Administration Bldg. L.A. 24.
Edwin W. Pauley, Ten Thousand Santa Monica Blvd. Los Angeles 25.
Cornelius J. Haggerty, A.F.L.-C.I.O Bldg., 815 Sixteenth St., N.W., Washington 6, D.C.
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Mrs. Edward H. Heller, 99 Faxton Rd., Atherton
William K. Coblentz, 333 Montgomery St. San Francisco
Laurence J. Kennedy, P.O. Box 1819, Redding.

14 Dec. 1964

A Message on the Proposed Solution to the Free Speech Controversy

from: **Faculty Members of the University of California at Berkeley**

to: **Colleagues and Friends in the State-wide University**

Members of Other Colleges and Universities

Fellow Citizens

On December 8, 1964, the Academic Senate (Berkeley Division) of the University of California proposed a solution to the current free speech controversy. By a vote of 824 to 115, the Senate, which is composed of faculty, deans, and directors, endorsed five propositions presented by its Committee on Academic Freedom.

The propositions are as follows:

> In order to end the present crisis, to establish the confidence and trust essential to the restoration of normal University life, and to create a campus environment that encourages students to exercise free and responsible citizenship in the University and in the community at large, the Committee on Academic Freedom of the Berkeley Division of the Academic Senate moves the following propositions:
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> 1. That there shall be no University disciplinary measures against members or organizations of the University community for activities prior to December 8 connected with the current controversy over political speech and activity.
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> 3. That the content of speech or advocacy should not be restricted by the University. Off-campus student political activities shall not be subject to University regulation. On-campus advocacy or organization of such activities shall be subject only to such limitations as may be imposed under section 2.
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> 4. That future disciplinary measures in the area of political activity shall be determined by a committee appointed by and responsible to the Berkeley Division of the Academic Senate.
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> 5. That the Division urge the adoption of the foregoing policies and call on all members of the University community to join with the faculty in its efforts to restore the University to its normal functions.

What Do the Academic Senate's Propositions Involve?

The solution requires very little change in the Regents' rules presently governing political activity in the University community. It is meant to apply only to the Berkeley campus. In line with the desire of the whole campus community to restore immediately the atmosphere of confidence and trust essential to our primary educational functions, the faculty has suggested one small but important procedural change—that disciplinary jurisdiction over breaches of regulations concerning the time, place, and manner of student political activity be transferred to a committee of the Academic Senate. This change would restore a function which the Senate performed until 1938.

There is much misunderstanding about existing University regulations on political speech, the desirability of modifications, and the present need for a just and responsible solution to the practical problems which beset the Berkeley campus. For this reason it is important that colleagues, friends, and the citizens of the state and nation understand what is at stake.

Nine Distinguished Members of the Faculty State Their Views

Philip Selznick, *Chairman, Department of Sociology,* and *Chairman, Center for the Study of Law and Society*

The action of the Berkeley Division of the Academic Senate upholds the highest ideals of university education and political life. It is a policy that is both right in principle and workable in practice. The Senate is not against rules and will not shrink from enforcing them. But these rules, and the policies that lie behind them, must fully reflect our commitment to a free society. This is the basis of the Senate's resolution, and that is why I support it.

Carl E. Schorske, *Professor of History*

The primary task of the University of California has always been and must always be teaching, learning, and research—*not* political activity. Our students, however, are citizens, and should enjoy the right to political expression and activity on the campus. That is all that the faculty resolution wishes to establish. Such is the proper division of authority for a university in a democratic society, whose youth are both students and citizens. The University must regulate the time, place, and manner of this exercise so that it does not interfere with the main functions of the academic community, but it cannot regulate content. Illegal acts or expression should be punished by the law; offenses against the University community should be punished by the University.

Joseph Tussman, *Chairman, Department of Philosophy*

The crisis through which we are passing involves at least three sets of problems. First, there are problems resulting from recent attempts to resolve what is essentially a moral and spiritual crisis by the use of radically inappropriate means—the attempt to deal coercively and punitively with the problems of mind and spirit. In this field we may hope, I believe, that the spirit of amnesty will now prevail.

Second, there are problems arising out of the quality and scope of University regulations governing speech, assembly, and political or social action by members of the academic community.

Third, there are problems arising from fundamental defects in the living constitution of the University, in the relations between students, faculty, and administrators, and in the general structure of authority.

Permanent peace and health will not be easily attained. But the propositions before us are a good beginning. I think they are all necessary.

I will comment only upon point 3, which provides "That the content of speech or advocacy should not be restricted by the University. Off-campus student political activities shall not be subject to University regulation. On-campus advocacy or organization of such activities shall be subject only to such limitations as may be imposed under Section 2."

This rule will obviate most of the difficulties in this sensitive area. It is a sensible rule. But I think we should regard it as more than just a "sensible rule," as more than a way of avoiding tough administrative problems, and even as more than a rule which protects important "rights." We should regard it, and support it, as symbolizing the fundamental commitment of the University to its own essential nature. For it expresses the conviction that ours is an institution whose *proper* mode of dealing with the mind is *educational,* not coercive. We are not the secular arm. If we have forgotten this we should be grateful to those who are now reminding us.

Josephine Miles, *Professor of English*

The motto of the University of California is *Let There Be Light.* The greatness of the University depends upon the help of the people of California in keeping this light shining full and free. When it is obscured by competing restrictions, we get the dark-ness and confusion of the present situation.

Parents are to be honored for having sent us in recent years students who are profoundly concerned with the freedom of knowledge and opinion. They realize that freedom and stability are complementary, not contradictory, and fear that both have been recently impaired. Misunderstandings have been created partly by the intensity of the students, and partly by the slowness of some of their elders to respond to their needs with full comprehension.

The faculty has necessarily taken up the task of interpreting students to the community and clarifying its own principles: The principles are three:

Advocacy: every citizen's constitutional right to express his beliefs; his right to *speak* and be heard without the limitations set upon *action*.

Academic responsibility: the Academic Senate's establishing of a committee on conduct.

Amnesty: the recognition of misjudgments on all sides, and of the serious moral purpose of the students' crusade, in which a majority of the students, and many of the best, are participating.

Faculty members favor reading lists; mine is as follows: John Milton's *Areopagitica,* Ralph Waldo Emerson's *Self-Reliance,* and the *Constitution of the United States of America.*

George J. Maslach, *Dean, College of Engineering,* and **S. A. Schaaf,** *Chairman, Department of Mechanical Engineering*

Along with most of the rest of the Berkeley Engineering Faculty, we voted for the five-point report of the Academic Freedom Committee on Tuesday, December 8. This report recommends a long needed and basic clarification of policy on student discipline in the area of freedom of speech and political activity. In essence it will lead to new regulations under which legal restraints on speech will be dealt with in the civil courts rather than by means of extra-legal University disciplinary procedures.

The Berkeley Senate's policy recommendation is the direct follow-up of the substance of the interim administrative agreement made between all Berkeley Department Chairmen and President Kerr, which was announced to the entire Berkeley campus community at the Greek Theatre meeting on Monday.

Owen Chamberlain, *Professor of Physics and Nobel Laureate*

Before the disorder of recent days can be overcome, it would seem that the Administration and the Faculty must indicate that they have heard what the students have been talking about.

The students are not well impressed by the world as they see it. They see much that is wrong, as I am sure most of us do. They feel it their privilege—indeed, their responsibility—to take steps to make changes in an undesirable pattern. They feel that many of society's ills are urgent matters whose cure should not be postponed. They feel their position as citizens and feel the necessity of taking certain social action now—not next year.

The students—particularly those most active politically—feel the necessity of having their views heard, yet feel that within the spectrum of methods their elders would recommend to them there is little that would allow them the effectiveness that they feel their conviction warrants.

While it is the claim of this University that it exists for the purpose of helping young people to become skilled and responsible citizens, the Administration and Faculty have very often taken a rather paternalistic attitude toward the students. The students may rightly say that there can be no sudden transition, the day they receive their last academic degree, from dependent child to independent adult. They are insisting that they are young adults. They are insisting that they do carry responsibility. They are showing us that even such a simple matter as law and order on our campus depends upon them. They are asking that we recognize their views not just as the views of youth, but also the views of adulthood.

They are saying that they are each responsible adults, taking full responsibility for their actions. They are saying they were not led blindly into political action. They are saying it is improper—in their view immoral—to separate out for punishment only the leaders.

Here I come to what I think is the crux of the the view I am trying to express. In their code of morality they will not allow us the easy way out of punishing just the few who did the talking at a rally on campus. They insist that they are all responsible for whatever happened as a result of their united activity. They are saying that to punish only their leaders would be, in their view, immoral.

I make no pretense of speaking for the students. I have spoken to very few of them. I have spoken to just enough of them to realize that some of our best students are supporters—ardent ones—of the FSM. I am trying to listen, and I ask you to listen. See if they are not saying: Respect our civil disobedience—it is sometimes better than foregoing the rights you believe to be yours. Show us that we have the full rights of all citizens, whether we are this year on the learning end or the teaching end of the University. Show us that we are heard, when we act like adults, not always only lectured to. Show us you do not have to treat us always as children, but more as adults when we achieve adult skills and facility. Set for us an example of real intellectual integrity, the kind a university should be proud of. Show us that you can, if we insist, treat us like men and women, each responsible for his actions. Show us we do not have to be treated as children who now and then follow some "insidious" leader. Show us, please, that whether or not you approve of our form of morality, at least you have heard it.

Henry Nash Smith, *Professor of English, and former Chairman of the Academic Freedom Committee of the Academic Senate (Berkeley Division and State-wide)*

I voted for the propositions for three principal reasons:

1. *The propositions are in conformity with the Constitution of the United States.* As a layman I am guided by the opinions of colleagues who are experts in the field of law. All the legal scholars with whom I have discussed the matter have told me that the University has no constitutional (and therefore no legal) right to limit students' freedom of speech or political activity except in the manner indicated in the second of the propositions—by regulating "the time, place, and manner" of political speech and activity to the extent that may be necessary in order to "prevent interference with the normal functions of the University." The Council of the American Association of University Professors asked a committee to draft a statement concerning the academic freedom of students for consideration by the Council. This report—published in the current (Autumn 1964) issue of the *AAUP Bulletin*—asserts: "Students should enjoy the same freedom of religion, speech, press and assembly, and the right to petition the authorities, that citizens generally possess. Exercise of these rights on or off the campus should not subject them to institutional penalties. . . . When students run into police difficulties off the campus in connection with what they regard as their political rights—as, for example, taking part in sit-ins, picket lines, demonstrations, riding on freedom buses—the college authorities should take every practical step to assure themselves that such students are protected in their full legal rights and against abuse."

2. *Alternative policies are unworkable.* A long series of efforts by the Administration of the University of California to devise University regulations prescribing the permissible content of student political speech and activity has convinced me that such efforts lead only to controversy and disturbance. The University is not equipped to draw up or to enforce criminal laws. Even if such an undertaking were warranted in principle, it would require the creation of an elaborate system of police and courts quite out of keeping with the functions of the University as an institution of teaching and research. Criminal prosecutions should be left to the civil authorities. The students I have talked with understand fully that if they break the laws they must expect to be punished by the courts.

3. *The civil rights movement expresses the moral idealism of a whole generation of young Americans.* Most of the students involved in the recent demonstrations believe they are working in behalf of a nationwide crusade for social justice, primarily in the area of rights for Negroes. I believe the University should be very slow to align itself against a movement enlisting the loyalties of so many young men and women in all parts of the country.

Thomas Parkinson, *Professor of English*

There are two main issues in the proposals of the Berkeley Division of the Academic Senate. First, should advocacy of political action be restricted on the campus of a university? The Senate says, in effect, that if "Congress shall make no law . . . abridging the freedom of speech," then a university should make no law abridging the freedom of speech. The content of speech should not be limited, and its form should be regulated only insofar as necessary in order to allow the University to carry out its main functions. On this main point, there seems to me little room for argument. There is no such thing as more or less freedom; men either have freedom or they do not, and limitation of the content of speech destroys freedom. What limitations there are on the content of speech are matters to be determined by the courts.

Second, there is the question of whether or not there should be an amnesty for past student activity in discord with university regulations. On this last point it is my conviction that there should be a universal amnesty on the Berkeley campus, for students, faculty, and administration. Generosity of spirit is required from all members of the community, and the members of the community who have the greatest power, and therefore the greatest opportunity to make a large act of charity, are the members of the Board of Regents. Once that act is made, the campus can then continue its development with faith in its membership, hope for a more glorious future, and charity for all: remembering from this point on that the greatest of these is charity.

Sponsored by Professors Henry Nash Smith, William Kornhauser, Sheldon Wolin, Charles Muscatine, Charles Sellers, and David Freedman, and prepared by a volunteer committee of University professional staff.

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The 244th American has died in Vietnam. Uncounted Vietnamese have died, many of these women and children. The issues become daily more confused, the situation more dangerous.

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Sincerely,

Benjamin Spock

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Latest Change of Saigon Regime Makes U.S. Position Even Dimmer

BY WALTER LIPPMANN

With the fall of still another government in Saigon, the chances are poorer than ever that we shall see a national movement to suppress the Viet Cong rebellion.

We have now been involved in this area for something like 15 years, first in supporting France until she was defeated and then on our own. The French failed to keep Indochina within the sphere of influence of the West, and it is becoming painfully obvious that we are failing, too. We cannot find a Vietnamese government which is able to use and has the will to use the weapons, the economic aid, the military assistance and advice which we are providing.

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Amidst the continuing disappointment and frustation, it is not surprising that there are some who want to change the character of our intervention. They want us—presumably Congress—to make the operation in Southeast Asia "our war" and to use the bombers to attack the Communists to the north.

The significant point in the program of the war party is that they want the war to be waged by American airplanes up in the skies and not by American infantry down in the mud and in the jungle. This is significant, because it shows the pretension that there is a cheap way to win a war on the mainland of Asia.

The probability is high that serious air strikes against North Vietnam and the communications to South China would provoke an invasion of South Vietnam, which no government in Saigon is likely to be able to resist. The infantry in Asia is a formidable military instrument, and our experience in North Korea demonstrated that airplanes alone cannot interdict the movement and supply of large masses of determined infantry soldiers.

Lippmann

The fact is that if we make the Vietnamese struggle "our war," we shall have to fight on the ground to hold South Vietnam. There is no use fooling the American people into thinking that a war for villages in the jungles and the swamps can be a clean war in the open skies.

The American people by a huge majority do not want another Korean War, and they are not going to be persuaded to believe that they can leave a war in Southeast Asia to the Air Force and forget about the foxholes. Our people have shown in three years that they can take it if they have to. But in Vietnam they do not have to take it, for there is at stake no primary and vital interest of the United States. The real stake is self-esteem and prestige, what we think of ourselves and what others think about us.

It is a pity, it has been a grievous mistake, to have involved ourselves so much in a part of the world where it is impossible for a non-Asian country to win a war against Asians. Having made this cardinal mistake, we cannot expect to find attractive and glorious ways of correcting it. We shall have to pay something for our mistake, and we shall have to look for the least difficult and the least unattractive solution.

It may be, to be sure, that it has now become too optimistic to talk as if we do have such a choice. The way things have been going in South Vietnam, it is not at all unlikely that we shall wake up some morning with another government in Saigon which, like the Cambodian government, tells us to go home and then sues for peace in the north.

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I am inclined to think that if we let things drift, this is the way the American intervention will end, not with a bang, but with a whimper.

We ought to try for something better than that. If there is anything better to be done, it will not be done with the bombers or by shifting generals in South Vietnam. It will be done as part of some much larger and more elaborate diplomatic proposal and action —one directed at something far bigger than South Vietnam — at an Asian settlement from Siberia to the Himalayas, from the Mekong to the Yalu.

Robert Hutchins is one of the best-known and most-respected educators in the nation. President of the University of Chicago at the age of twenty-nine, he carried out many controversial reforms and built the University of Chicago into one of the world's great universities. For the past ten years he has served as the president of the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions in Santa Barbara.

ROBERT M. HUTCHINS

Another View of the Problem at the University of California

The University of California is one of the great universities of the world, with a distinguished faculty, a dedicated board of regents and a president who, in addition to being one of the ablest men in the United States, had a highly successful career as a peacemaker, in labor disputes, before he came to his present post.

They are all caught in a web of misconceptions. In fact, the whole country is entangled in it. The picture of a university in which everybody believes nowadays is that of a large, well-oiled machine, grinding away at producing the knowledge and the technicians and the well-tubbed young Americans society needs.

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The factory is organized like those owned by corporations manufacturing steel or soap, ships or sealing wax. The board of regents has the responsibility for delivering the goods. The president manages the plant. The professors turn out the product. And all hands join in creating and polishing the "public image" that ensures the acceptance of the product and the flow of financial support.

Hence, the outraged cries of "communism," "anarchy" and "call the cops" that greet the product when, apparently for no good reason, it jumps off the conveyor belt and starts running around the plant making speeches.

The student uprising at Berkeley can be seen as a revolt against this whole conception, or misconception, of a university. In this view, it is long overdue.

The only defensible idea of a university is that it is an intellectual community, a place where people think together about important matters. It is a center of independent thought and criticism, where everything may be discussed. A "non-controversial" university is a contradiction in terms. A university where no debate is going on is as good as dead.

Hutchins

The principal function of the regents is to protect the faculty and the students from those who are alarmed by free discussion. The duty of the president is to see to it that the discussion never flags. The faculty is responsible for conducting the discussion among themselves and with the students.

Since this is the heart of the enterprise, the faculty must have the decisive voice. The president may prod and persuade them, the regents may criticize them, but in the end those who are devoting their lives to the discussion have to determine what it is to be about and how it is to be conducted.

The professors are not employes. The regents are not their employers. The professors are members of an intellectual community, defended, encouraged and criticized by the regents, who have delegated to the faculty the duty of maintaining the community on the highest possible level.

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Under present conditions, this is a frightful task. The size of American universities, the specialization and departmentalization that afflicts them all, the difficulties of reconciling the demands of teaching and research, make communication among professors almost unattainable and contacts with students almost impossible.

These are the problems that we ought to get excited about. The issue is not how to restore "law and order" on the campus, but how to build intellectual communities worthy of the hopes and responsibilities of our people.

W. H. Ferry is a nationally known economist and a vice-president of the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions.

Faculty and Administration

The Times misunderstands the nature of a university. This misunderstanding has produced a number of superficial editorials on the situation at Berkeley.

A university is a collection of teachers and students who come together for a common purpose. The University of California at Berkeley is a faculty of international renown and a student body of exceptional intellectual capacity.

The administration is not the university but rather, if you like, a necessary evil. Someone has to arrange for parking places, getting buildings built, raising money, and providing bed and board. The faculty and students of the early universities long ago delegated these homely chores to others. These others, now known as the administration, have regrettably become confused with the university itself.

The Times charges one of the world's most distinguished faculties with inability to sort out the issues and come to fair conclusions. Even if this faculty should be wrong in its advice to the regents—and I believe it is completely right—this group together with an exceptional body of students is the university, the source of its strength and distinction.

W. H. FERRY,
Santa Barbara.

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alumni association UCLA

January 13, 1965

Dear UCLA Alumnus:

The story of the so-called "free speech" controversy at the Berkeley campus is long and complicated. It has been exhaustively reported in the news media, although there are many gross misconceptions on all sides. A good many alumni may, also, be confused about what has happened, especially on the UCLA campus.

This letter attempts to relate the position taken by UCLA students, faculty, administration, and the Alumni Association.

Individual rights of free speech and political freedom have never been questioned by the University, beliefs which have been solidly endorsed by the Alumni Association. The Regents have never deviated from a policy of free speech as a fundamental American right.

There must be freedom within a university, as an intellectual community, for all members to think and talk critically about any and all important ideas and issues. There can be no true university if such dialogue between students and faculty is restricted. Administrators must assure that such discussion is taking place and is an important part of the student's education.

It is also true that no university, nor indeed any society, can function properly nor long exist in a climate where law and order are violated.

We take pride in informing you that the position of all but a very few UCLA students in the present crisis demonstrates their feeling of the strong sense of responsibility in the exercise of the freedom of political expression they have in fact always enjoyed. By their actions, all segments of the UCLA community have been recognized by the public at large as a stabilizing influence on the entire University.

Here is a brief summary of the roles played by each:

Students: Even though Mario Savio, the leader of the so-called "Free Speech Movement" at Berkeley, came to establish a chapter at UCLA, he found little support among our students. Several rallies took place in the Hyde Park area near Kerckhoff Hall, but the largest crowd numbered only 400--of whom only about 75 were dedicated FSM-ers, the others being curious spectators. UCLA students in opposition formed the "Responsible Free Speech Movement," which numbers some 500 members and which gathered 3,000 signatures on a petition supporting the administration.

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Representatives of the Student Legislative Council and the Graduate Student Association served on a seven-man committee to advise on rules for "time, place, and manner" (time of political action, place of recruiting members or collecting money for such action, and regulations governing speakers, etc.) to implement the Regents' policy on the use of campus facilities. This was done with the purpose of trying to preserve students' constitutional rights and at the same time maintain order on the campus.

Faculty: The Committee on University Welfare of the Academic Senate, under the chairmanship of Dr. Philip Levine, Professor of Classics, strongly endorsed "time, place, and manner" rules for the implementing of Regents' policy on the use of campus facilities. Later, at a town meeting of the entire Academic Senate, chaired by Dr. Robert Holzer, Professor of Geophysics, the faculty discussed the issue of free speech on the campus and backed the UCLA administration by a resounding voice vote that observers estimated at 10-1.

Administration: Under the able direction of Chancellor Franklin D. Murphy, key staff members kept on top of every development and worked closely with student and faculty leaders to see that UCLA reacted in a responsible manner to the so-called "free speech" controversy. It should be pointed out that this striving for a harmonious consensus was not a new development, but the result of many months and even years of consultation and communication with all segments of the UCLA family.

Alumni: As a voting member of the Board of Regents, UCLA Alumni Association President W. Thomas Davis participated in actions taken by that body. Particularly important was the December 18th clarification of Regents' policy which reaffirmed that (1) student discipline is the administration's responsibility and is not subject to negotiation, and that (2) law and order will be maintained.

The UCLA Alumni Association commends all those on and off campus who proved that reason, not emotion, is the best approach to complex problems. It salutes Chancellor Murphy for his brilliant leadership in the crisis that never really became a crisis at UCLA.

In Chancellor Murphy's words: "The University of California is a distinguished center of scholarship which has traditionally held high the dignity and freedom of man. Here at UCLA we have enlarged this dignity by carrying out our day-to-day activities with integrity, and with a respect for the rights of all.

"I share the pride of all Californians in this splendid example of coupling freedom and responsibility."

All of us who are members of the Executive Committee of the Board of Directors share this pride in UCLA's performance and recommend it to you as another example of the growing maturity and eminence of the Westwood campus. You may wish to pass along this information to friends who are interested in UCLA's position in this important matter.

Sincerely,

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THE SOLUTION FOR VIET-NAM . . . .

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Two "solutions" to the Viet-Nam question are being offered us. One comes from Johnson, the Defense Department, the Democratic and Republican parties, and the overwhelming majority of the ruling class. This is more napalm, more "advisors", and extending the war to North Viet-Nam. America's ruling class has learned nothing from their march to the Yalu, and their precipitous return therefrom fifteen years ago. This time U.S. aggression threatens to involve a still more powerful China. Nor is another Korea the worst that could happen. Eisenhower-Kennedy-Johnson's war in Southeast Asia could easily become World War III. This of course is a "solution" of sorts, but not one with much appeal to healthy minds.

There is another solution, proposed by anti-establishment liberals, pacifists, and alleged radicals whose adaptation to liberal ideology has placed them in the same camp. Let us negotiate--the U.S. with the Russians and Chinese. Neutralize South Viet-Nam, establish a coalition government, under U.N. auspices. Not another Korea, but something like Laos. This is presented with much humanitarian feeling, and a high moral tone. However, much as one may prefer its advocates to the napalmers in Washington, this, too, is no real solution, and its morality, on closer examination, reeks of expediency, callousness to the revolutionary aspirations of the Vietnamese people, and a contemptible great power chauvinism. Is the Vietnamese revolution the property of the Russians and the Chinese, to be bargained away in return for peaceful coexistence? Must still another revolution be betrayed? Furthermore, while diplomatic neutrality may be a viable solution for a considerable period for such stable societies as exist in Austria and Finland, it can afford no protection for the states of Southeast Asia, as the history of Cambodia illustrates. Neutralism's internal political manifestation, the coalition government, is a farce, attempting to reconcile the unreconcilable. The comedy in Laos, which is a tragedy for the Laotians, underlines this point.

The only solution which can resolve the crisis in Viet-Nam is a social overturn which would establish the Vietnamese working class and the allied peasantry as rulers of the nation, and thereby the independence of Viet-Nam from U.S. imperialism and also from subservience to the great power interests of China and Russia.

Johnson's program can "win" only by destroying the great majority of the Vietnamese people, and at great risk of world war. The U.N. solution only postpones the issue, meanwhile disorienting and smashing the Vietnamese revolution.

The duty of those Americans who claim to be friends of the Vietnamese revolution is to do all within their power to prevent the U.S. from applying its power against that revolution, to organise and strengthen the U.S. opposition, and to hasten the coming of the ultimate solution to the problems of Southeast Asia, the American workers' revolution.

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The University of California has a significant impact on education as well as influencing socio-economic and political controls of the entire state. A good example of the University's influence on education in California is revealed in the faculty handbook.

> The State Education Code designates the University as the primary State supported academic agency for research. The University has exclusive jurisdiction in public higher education over instruction in law and over graduate instruction in medicine, dentistry, veterinary medicine, and architecture. It has the exclusive authority in public higher education to award the doctoral degree, except that it may agree with the State Colleges to award joint doctoral degrees in selected fields. The Code provides for the use of the University's libraries and research facilities by qualified members of the faculties of other State educational institutions.

The students, Regents and citizens have various concepts about the function of the University and its educational responsibilities to California residents. In view of these differences it would be informative for all parties concerned to examine the stated purpose as quoted from the faculty handbook.

> The function of the University is to seek and to transmit knowledge and to train students in the processes whereby truth is to be known. To convert, or to make converts, is alien and hostile to this dispassionate duty. Where it becomes necessary, in performing this function of a university, to consider political, social, or sectarian movements, they are dissected and examined--not taught, and the conclusion left, with no tipping of the scales, to the logic of the facts.
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> The University respects personal belief as the private concern of the individual. It equally respects the constitutional rights of the citizen. It insists only that its members, as individuals and as citizens, shall likewise always respect--and not exploit, their University connection.

After examining the function of the University it may be helpful to review the latter structure and the Regents' responsibilities. Under the State Constitution the government of the University resides in a corporation known as the Regents of the University of California, which with full powers of organization and government, is charged with administering the University as a public trust. The board is composed of twenty-four members, sixteen appointed by the Governor who serves as president of the Regents.

As constituted thus far members appointed to the Board of Regents do not represent a cross-section of California residents. Thus far members of the Regents consist primarily of "BIG BUSINESS" executives and representatives of corporate wealth. Several years ago approximately one half of the Regents were officials in 400 of the largest business enterprises in the United States. Yet, the Board should represent the various classes and groups in this state. Students have questioned why the Regents are not more representative of California's population. From the point of view of many students the absence of democratic election of Regent members plus the lack of broad representation of all groups in the state has resulted in the creation of a Board of Regents responsible only to "BIG BUSINESS." This select body has isolated itself from the general population of California. Through closed meetings and apparent indifference to public concern the Regents establish controls which cannot be debated by California citizens (students) before they go into effect. It is paradoxical that the Regents should be allowed to impose controls undemocratically in a tax-supported university in a free society.

However its members are selected, the University Administration should function within legal limits specified by the United States Constitution. The latter stipulates certain democratic rights for all citizens. University students--no less than other Californians--are citizens. Regents of the University of California system must recognize the citizenship of students; it should recognize that students have the same rights as other citizens. It is felt that the University has particular responsibility to California citizens because of the large number of students involved in the educational process and also because of the millions of dollars of taxpayers' money invested in the University. The investment in human and material resources is great. In fact, the student enrollment for the Fall semester 1964-65 was 27,431 in Berkeley and 71,267 total for all the campuses. The budget income for the academic year 1964-65 was $173,742,113 State funds, $92,404,533 University funds, gifts and grants (the smallest amount), and $314,634,153 Federal funds (the largest amount). This is a grand total of $580,780,799.

As most of you already know, the University of California's campus has been in turmoil since the beginning of the Fall semester 1964. The subtle contradiction between the cross values of affluent Regents, politically appointed, and the democratic ideals of students "seeking that process whereby truth is known" have produced a major confrontation. The Regents expressed their brazen contempt for libertarian views through University administrators. In sum, students charged the administration with infringement of their Constitutional rights and refusal of fair redress procedures for student grievances.

In September 1964, the officials of the Administration ruled that:

1. there should not be solicitation of political party membership
2. there should not be any organizing of political and social action on campus
3. that no funds are to be solicited on campus for such action
4. and that students are not to receive funds to aid projects not directly concerned with an authorized activity of the University.

This inflexible response to legitimate student demands provoked a showdown situation between the administration and the students. The students began testing the rules of the administration by advocating their causes and carrying out regular campus activities. This led to a series of campus demonstrations involving thousands of students driven to defend their legitimate rights. The student drive for political freedom culminated in the Sproul Hall sit-in, and the subsequent mass arrest of approximately 800 participants.

No one of good faith has seriously questioned the legitimacy of student demands. The faculty resolution of December 8th supported their libertarian stance. Though the position of the Regents was clearly tyrannical, they continue to harass students and faculty. The Regents have continued to call for the suppression of civil liberties of students because students lead a civil rights movement which demands of "BIG BUSINESS" that they reform their hiring and firing practices. "BIG BUSINESS," however, replies to these demands by instituting official pressure through lackeys in the Democratic Party. Neither the latter nor "BIG BUSINESS" should run the University of California. In a democratic society, all classes and groups should share in the control of its institutions. In order for the University to establish a broader democratic base for students and create an atmosphere in which administrators and faculty can work in harmony, it will be necessary to effect a change in the composition of the Board of Regents. When analyzing the Regents' policies and power we must be objective but must never lose sight of this incontestable fact: The policies of public institutions must reflect the will of all the people. Only in this way may basic constitutional rights be extended to all citizens whether they are students or non-students! NO STATE UNIVERSITY SHOULD BE EMPOWERED TO DENY STUDENTS THEIR CONSTITUTIONAL RIGHTS.

With these demands in mind we submit to California citizens the following recommendations for major educational reforms in the University of California. We trust these recommendations will serve to re-establish student morale and to bring harmony and tranquillity to higher education in California:

1. We demand the appointment of Regents from different socioeconomic classes and racial minority groups.
2. We strongly recommend a study be conducted to determine means of electing rather than appointing members to the Board of Regents.
3. We demand reduction in tenure of Regents from 16 to 4 years.
4. We demand all Regents' meetings be open to the public.
5. We demand the publication of a financial statement disclosing all the University's administration assets, investments, real estate, contracts, and other business transactions in order that the public can more readily assess its operations. In this regard, the people should conduct a thorough investigation of Regents' business transactions with the University in order to dispel possibilities of conflict of interest in the areas of real estate, building construction, equipment and supply contracts.

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TIMES EDITORIALS

Does UCLA Need a Stadium?

In all the debate over building a $4.5 million football stadium on the UCLA campus, no one bothered to ask the students what they thought of the idea—even though part of the cost would come out of their incidental fees.

A recent referendum, however, indicated that a big majority of the students think that there are better ways to spend the money. Of the 3,419 students questioned 2,417 were opposed to the stadium project.

Although the results of the referendum are, of course, not binding upon the university's Board of Regents, the students' opinion should be considered. And the students are not alone in questioning the advisability of spending millions for a 44,000-seat stadium when the university is complaining that its budget isn't big enough.

Tax funds would not be used for the stadium construction, but surely there are other more productive uses for the $4.5 million on campus—particularly when UCLA teams have the use of the Los Angeles Coliseum at a relatively low rent.

Arguments for the campus stadium seem particularly frail in view of the university's over-all fiscal situation. Campus officials say they want to spare students the cross-town trip to the Coliseum, and at the same time attract alumni back to the campus. One wonders, however, whether alumni would be any more enthusiastic than students over this expenditure.

It should also be noted that the expense of the new stadium would be far greater than the original $4.5 million construction cost. Parking facilities must be built, better traffic approaches and circulation must be provided and the high cost of maintenance and operation must be met. Running the 96,000-seat Coliseum in fiscal 1964 cost $697,435. Experts estimate that operating and maintaining the campus stadium would probably cost $350,000 to $400,000, and perhaps more.

Student fees, which would help finance the stadium, were increased last June from $90 to $110 to cover the various incidental services provided by the university, including medical attention, counseling and athletic facilities.

Regents should reconsider spending these fees or any other university funds for the doubtful luxury of an on-campus stadium.

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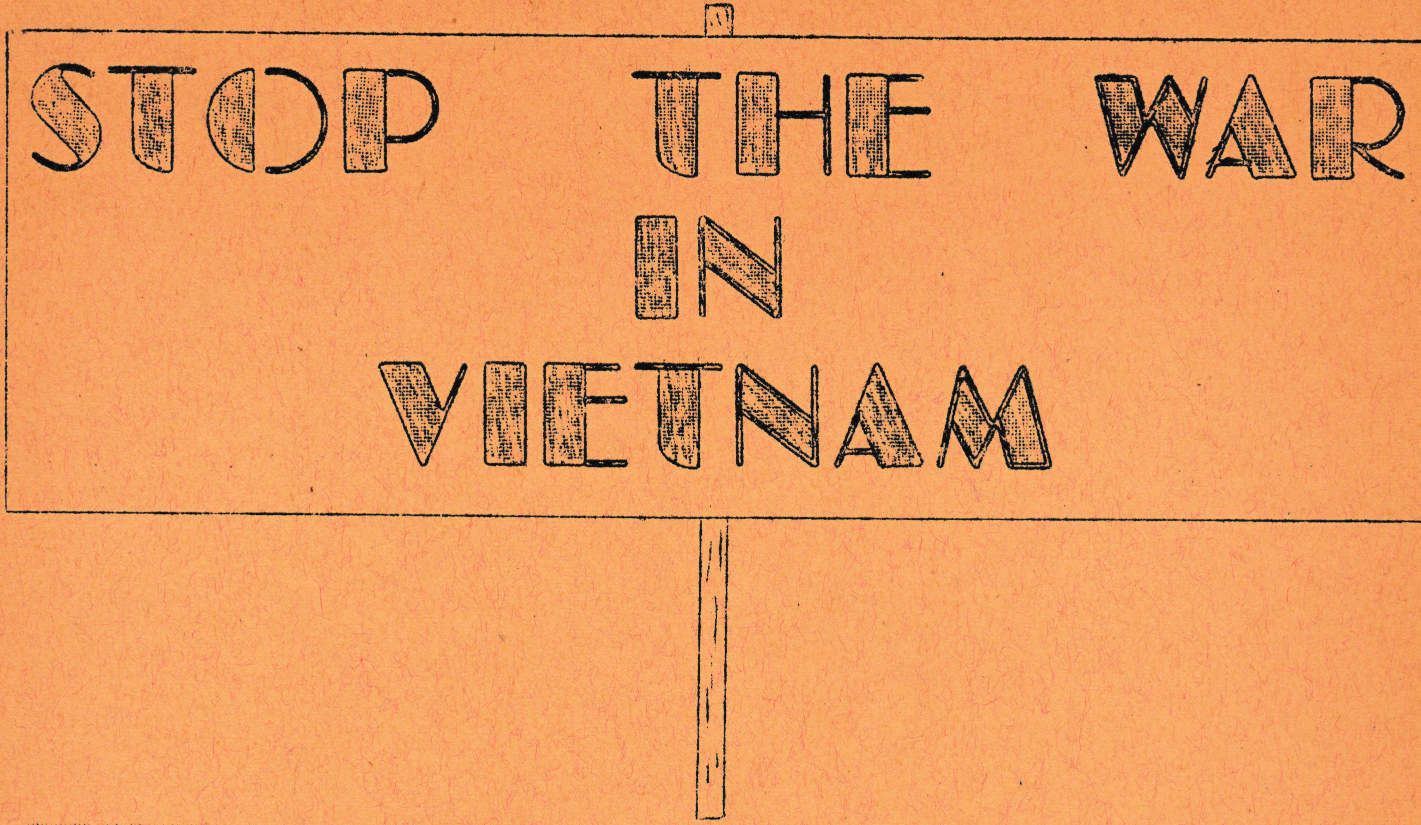

Hear:

Larry Schumm on the

CIVIL WAR IN VIETNAM

Mr. Schumm, a student of Asian and Latin American affairs, was a guest of the Cuban government in 1963. A member of the National Committee of the Young Socialist Alliance, he is on tour to rally support for the March on Washington to end the War in Vietnam.

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This demonstration is only a small step forward. The Action Sheet on the other side suggests a number of ways you can make your voice heard more strongly.

Vietnam Action Sheet

1. No matter how many times you have written the President, your senator or congressman, write again. Brief, earnest letters free from demanding or angry overtones are most effective.

2. Make personal contact with influential members of the community such as clergy, editors, city councilmen, and prominent businessmen. Results are usually obtained after the second or third discussion, and are well worth the time invested.

3. Continue to use new and positive approaches in talking with friends, relatives, neighbors, and business associates.

4. Organize community seminars through churches and other civic-minded groups.

5. Distribute literature describing the history of Vietnam since 1940. Show how the U.S. supported the return of the French Colonial Troops and how the U.S. thwarted internationally supervised elections by installing Diem before elections could be held.

6. Support a positive program of development for Vietnam such as outlined in the Bullitin of Atomic Scientists reprint Lower Mekong by Gilbert White. (December issue, reprint available at the American Friends Service Committee, 984 N. Fair Oaks, Pasadena.)

7. Get together a group of friends to place an informative ad in a newspaper. (See #5)

8. Picket local draft boards, military bases, armament plants and shipping points.

9. Neutral ambulance corps. See below, item #3

10. Refuse to take part in the research, manufacture or transportation of military equipment.

CIVIL DISOBEDIENCE

1. Those who can conciently do so should refuse to serve in the armed forces and ask for discharge if they are already in.

2. Decline to pay the 60% of your tax money that goes to war.

3. Join a neutral ambulance corps for Vietnam. For information write Dennis and Wrenn Oliver 1287 Holloway St. Victoria, British Columbia. It is possible that this project would not involve civil disobedience.

4. Carry out civil disobedience against the types of facilities listed in item #8 to obstruct the flow of men and material to Vietnam.

1965

CHILDREN ARE TAUGHT TO HATE:

PREJUDICE IS LEARNED. SEGREGATED HOUSING - SCHOOLS USING BOOKS WHICH PRESENT STEROTYPES OF MINORITY PEOPLES - CLASSROOMS WITH INADEQUATE FACILITIES FOR ONE GROUP ON ONE SIDE OF TOWN AND MODERN NEW BUILDINGS ON THE OTHER - URBAN COMMUNITIES WITH NO DECENT PARK FACILITIES FOR CHILDREN - FREEWAYS WHICH DISPOSSESS FAMILIES FROM LOW COST HOUSING BUT OFFER THEM NO NEW PLACE TO GO.

One way to implement forward-looking urban reform is to elect responsive men to public office, by volunteers working on a grass roots level.

During the last election campaign, the Student Coordinating Committee organized an extremely effective precinct operation to do voter registration and education work in minority communities. After examination of the candidates for the various offices in the coming municipal elections, the SCC has decided to support two candidates: James Roosevelt for Mayor and James Edward Jones for Board of Education, both of whom we feel will implement liberal civil rights programs.

Roosevelt's long record of civil libertarianism and dedication to civil rights is well known and requires no further comment. However, due to the little publicized nature of the Board of Education races, some further comment on Jim Jones' candidacy is in order.

Mary Tinglof, who has long been one of the most liberal voices on the Board of Education, will retire this term and run for City Council. Las month a convention consisting of representatives of 116 civil rights, liberal, and labor organizations met to endorse a candidate for the vacated seat. This convention was aware of the need to replace Mrs. Tinglof with an equally liberal, civil rights oriented person. The candidate chosen was James Edward Jones.

In the past there has been a tendency for liberals to ignore city elections and concentrate their efforts on the more glamorous campaigns on the state and national level. The present sorry state of city governments throughout the country demonstrates the nee for our involvement in municipal campaigns.

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MARCH ON MONTGOMERY—THE UNTOLD STORY

The SPEAKER pro tempore. Under previous order of the House, the gentleman from Alabama [Mr. DICKINSON] is recognized for 1 hour.

Mr. DICKINSON. Mr. Speaker, last week Alabama witnessed the climax to weeks of civil rights activities in my State. It was a week which brought literally thousands of men and women of many races, colors, and creeds to participate in what has been widely considered as a kind of holy crusade for human rights. During this period there were scores of confrontations between demonstrators and law enforcement agencies—resulting in many arrests. There was discord, there was violence, there was death, all of which we deplore. From all of this a completely distorted picture of the State of Alabama has been painted. It is a picture of a place peopled by vicious, racist bigots whose only joy is found in the suppression of the Negro race; in the denial of the Negro's right to vote and to participate as a first-class citizen of his State and his Nation; a place where the Negro's search for simple human dignity must go forever unrewarded; a place where the Negro must live out his days in constant terror of police brutality and bombs that explode in the night.

Mr. Speaker, this is an image of Alabama widely accepted as accurate by many people in this Nation and the rest of the world today. It is, however, an image which has been deliberately, knowingly, and purposefully contrived. I have pointed this out before on this floor. It is, in short, but a part of an effort to divide and to conquer this Nation—and if this effort goes unchallenged, it may well accomplish its purpose.

There is a story here, however, that has been untold and, for the most part, is unknown. While I have but one small voice and what I say here may go unheeded, I would be remiss in my duties if I did not speak the facts for all of America to know—and the facts which I am about to relate are true and I can substantiate every fact. Mr. Speaker, if you think these facts are vile and obscene and are unpleasant to hear, I agree. But think what it is like to have witnessed them and had them occur in your community.

First and foremost there was not one big group of moralists and Negro sympathizers that invaded Selma and marched on Montgomery. There were four distinct and usually identifiable groups intermingled and participating in a common effort but each for its own motives.

This has been characterized by some and depicted as a type of holy crusade. Let me read you a circular actually handed out to the marchers by some of those participating in the march:

> WELCOME FREEDOM MARCHERS TO HOLLYWOOD BURLESQUE
>
> (Produced by Paul Moscowitz and Peggy Anne)
>
> GIRLS—GIRLS—GIRLS—GIRLS—GIRLS—GIRLS
>
> Entertainment and refreshments furnished free to all freedom marchers by the Hollywood 10 Committee in cooperation with the Coed Committee To End Bigotry and Censorship.
>
> (Note to ministers: We appreciate the cooperation given this spectacular, modern adventure in person-to-person entertainment by some of you who have cast off the chains of the past. Several of you, including perhaps the leader himself, are trying to make you look too pious and too old-fashioned. Please prevail upon the holdbacks to let the show go on in all of its unrestricted glory, fun, frolic, and warmth.)
>
> TENT 9 NIGHTLY
>
> Tent 9 will be pitched each evening ahead of the march, and the gala burlesque review will begin when the crowd arrives. Let every good man arrive.
>
> (Note to southern girls: Come join in the fun if you can cast off the old-fashioned ideas, whether of racial bigotry or medieval moronic morality. Hollywood's greatest tradition beckons you. Come, meet Paul and the boys.)

Is this circular out of character with the rest of the march? Look at the participants.

One group was the Alabama Negro who participated to help secure rights and privileges which he felt had been withdrawn from him illegally. And there are many instances where this has been so—especially historically. This is not universally so in Alabama, however—only in isolated areas and none of these areas recently.

A second group are the do-gooders—those from outside our State who have no personal interest or involvement but who, out of compassion for those whom they are convinced need help and, although misinformed and misguided as to both the full facts and how those whom they seek to help can best be helped, come and participate in the marches, demonstrations and even serious civil disturbances. This group, for the most part are serious, sincere, educated people such as the clergy, nuns, teachers and other professional people. While their purpose may be noble, to a large extent they defeat their own aims because they worsen the condition they seek to improve. Let me hasten to add, however, that not all men who profess to be men of God and who don the clerical garb participate for altruistic reasons. Many are the type Jesus had in mind when he said:

> And when thou prayest, thou shalt not be as the hypocrites are: For they love to pray standing in the synagogues and in the corners of the streets, that they may be seen of men. Verily I say unto you, they have their reward. But thou, when thou prayest, enter into thy closet, and when thou hast shut thy door, pray to the Father which is in secret; and thy Father which seeth in secret shall reward thee openly.

We of our State do not condemn the first group. Perhaps we would react similarly in like circumstances. We can recognize the good intentions of the second group even though we know their method is wrong.

These two groups, however, make up only a small part of the total effort. Both of these groups are in fact being victimized and used as unknowing tools of the other two groups involved. In the final analysis the Alabama Negro will not achieve what he seeks by the means he now employs, nor will the do-gooders have helped him permanently.

The third group, also a tool being used by the fourth group, are human flotsam: adventurers, beatniks, prostitutes, and similar rabble. They flock to the standard of civil rights because this clothes them with a morality and a purpose which they otherwise lack. The fact is that they are recruited to be full-time demonstrators. They are promised $10 per day, free room and board and all of the sex they want from opposite members of either race. Free love among this group is not only condoned; it is encouraged. It is a fact and their way of life. Only by the ultimate sex act with one of another color can they demonstrate they have no prejudice.

Do I exaggerate? The pamphlet I have read at the beginning of my talk was distributed among the marchers from Selma to Montgomery. Drunkenness and sex orgies were the order of the day in Selma, on the road to Montgomery, and in Montgomery. There were many—not just a few—instances of sexual intercourse in public between Negro and white. News reporters saw this—law enforcement officials saw this, and Mr. Speaker, photographs were taken of this, I am told. I have not seen the actual photographs, but they are being processed and compiled.

Negro and white freedom marchers invaded a Negro church in Montgomery and engaged in an all-night session of debauchery within the church itself. The leadership of the church had to get help to have these freedom marchers put out of their church and even had to have the telephone disconnected because of the long-distance calls. Urinating in the street was not uncommon during demonstrations and more than one of these freedom marchers was arrested for indecent exposure in a public place.

Has anyone stopped to ask what sort of people can leave home, family and job—if they have one—and live indefinitely in a foreign place demonstrating? This is no religious group of sympathizers trying to help the Negro out of a sense of right and morality—this is a bunch of godless riffraff out for kicks and self-gratification that have left every campsite between Selma and Montgomery littered with whisky bottles, beer cans, and used contraceptives. I am prepared to prove these facts.

If you wonder why the Reverend Norman C. Turesdell, of Wubuque, Iowa, Rabbi Richard Rubenstein, chaplain of the University of Pittsburgh, and many other ministers and religious leaders left the so-called freedom march in disgust, this is the reason.

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Who then, is the one or group that puts these groups together—that gives it cohesiveness, strength, money, and direction? Who or what can weld this diverse group together into a formidable force that can—and has—overcome? The answer is this: the Communist Party.

There are those that make a living out of seeing a Communist behind every bush or tree—or some Communist conspiracy or plot in every action of the State Department or foreign diplomacy. Let me assure you that such is not the case with me. I have not wanted to believe it—but I have been convinced. There are some in the Congress that do not want to believe it—and will not listen to the facts.

A few weeks ago a group of 14 Members from this House made themselves a committee to go to Selma to look into the situation there. In the course of the testimony that was given there, Judge Bernard Reynolds, probate judge of Dallas County, started mentioning the fact that there were Communist influences at work in the streets of Selma. He was interrupted by one of the visiting gentlemen with the remark:

> We don't care anything about that. Let's leave the Communists out of this.

I was later impressed with the evident truth of this statement when a vote of the Congress was taken to give or deny an appropriation to the House Un-American Activites Committee. Thirteen of these same fourteen Members voted against the House Un-American Activities Committee—the very committee of this body whose job it is to find out about communism in the U.S.A.

I am sure there are others here and elsewhere that "don't want to hear about Communists." But the facts are here for anyone that has eyes to see. The Communist Party and the Communist apparatus is the undergirding structure for all of the racial troubles in Alabama for the past 3 months.

Look at the speakers on the platform in front of the capitol in Montgomery or participating prominently in the march and demonstrations.

First. Carl Braden: A well-known Communist who has been active in civil rights activities for several years. Carl Braden has been active in so-called civil rights efforts for several years in the South. He was once convicted for conspiring with Negroes in Kentucky to bomb other Negroes' houses.

Second. Abner Berry: One of the directors of the Communist Party in the United States was in and out of the Selma-Montgomery area—and was photographed, I am told. I have not seen the photograph.

Third. James Peck: Field secretary for CORE. He has a Federal criminal record. Mr. Peck and a group of demonstrators once tried to prevent the launching of our first nuclear submarine. Later, he was forcibly removed from a nuclear test area in the Pacific where he had sailed with another group of demonstrators in an attempt to halt our Government's nuclear test program. Does anyone honestly believe that Mr. Peck is interested in Alabama Negroes' civil rights?

Fourth. Bayard Rustin: Rustin heads an organization known as the War Resisters League—which is the U.S. branch of an international organization known as War Resisters International. The purpose of this organization, in other words Mr. Bayard Rustin's chief business, is to persuade and to aid young men to avoid compulsory military service to their country. As recently as 2 years ago, Bayard Rustin's War Resisters League shared offices in New York City with the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Council—otherwise known as Snick. Snick was cosponsor, along with Martin Luther King's Southern Christian Leadership Conference of the Montgomery march. Bayard Rustin, by his own admission in the Saturday Evening Post, was a Communist Party organizer for 12 years.

Fifth. And what about the king himself—King Martin Luther. The only man in America that can announce when he will see the President—and it becomes a fact. Martin Luther King himself has amassed the staggering total of more than 60 Communist-front affiliations since 1955. In spite of which Dr. King has been quoted as saying last summer in Greenwood, Miss., that "there are no more Communists in the Mississippi summer project than there are Eskimos in Florida." With King at the time he made this statement was Bayard Rustin, who served as King's executive secretary for 3 years. King has also said that there are no Communists in the Southern Christian Leadership Conference. Hunter Pitts O'Dell, who took the fifth amendment before the House Un-American Activities Committee, and who was identified by witnesses as a Communist Party member, worked for more than a year with King's SCLC movement. King repeatedly denied that O'Dell was connected with his organization until the facts were proven otherwise, then he admitted that O'Dell had been employed by the SCLC. When King promoted the demonstrations in Birmingham in the summer of 1963, police identified and photographed a number of known Communist and suspected Communist sympathizers in King's supporting groups. His chief of staff at that time was Wyatt T. Walker. Mr. Walker is today editorial advisor to the Progressive Labor Movement, which has been described by Mr. J. Edgar Hoover as a Marxist-Leninist group following the more violent Chinese Communist line. The fact is that Martin Luther King has been virtually surrounded by Communists or Communist-fronters since 1955. No man in America has received more praise or more space coverage in such Communist newspapers as The Worker and People's World as Martin Luther King.

The logical question follows, why would the Communists want to do this? What will they gain? The answer is that years ago a systematic plan was started by the Communists to divide the Deep South from the rest of the Nation by the very tactics they are now using. Divide and conquer. They are being eminently successful. The most disturbing thing about it is that the U.S. Government knows all these facts. That the FBI has a file on King Martin Luther and all the others I have mentioned. Yet the Government helped promote the occurrences in Alabama and even had an Under Secretary of State participate on the program with known Communists. Leroy Collins, Director, Community Relations Service, U.S. Department of Commerce, participated in the march. Government officials participate in such activities, and the Justice Department assists in their promotion, all with knowledge and consent of the President.

Mr. Speaker, I implore this body to cast aside all prejudice by color—pro or con. Forget race and look at all the facts objectively. Recently the American public has been made colorblind to the point that black makes red white. America must substitute reason and fact for emotion. We must wake up before it is too late. It may be too late now.

AFFIDAVIT

I, Karl Prussion, a former counterspy for the Federal Bureau of Investigation from 1947 to 1960, do hereby swear under oath and under penalty of perjury, that from the years 1954 through 1958 I attended five county committee meetings of the Communist Party of Santa Clara County, Calif. (A county committee meeting of the Communist Party consists of one delegate representing each Communist cell in a county.) The meetings were held during the aforementioned period in the following locations: The residence of Robert Lindsay, Communist, in San Jose, Calif., 1954; the residence of Mary Field, Communist section organizer, Palo Alto, Calif., 1955; the residence of Isobel and Edwin Cerney, both Communists, Menlo Park, Calif., 1956; the residence of Gertrude Adler, Communist, Palo Alto, Calif., 1957; the residence of Karl Prussion, counterspy for the FBI, Los Altos, Calif., 1958; the residence of Myra White, Communist, Mountain View, Calif., 1959.

I hereby further solemnly state that at each and every meeting as set forth above, one Ed Beck, Communist, who is presently secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People of San Mateo County, Calif., and a member of the Congress on Racial Equality (CORE), presented the directive from the district office of the Communist Party in San Francisco to the effect that: "All Communists working within the framework of the NAACP are instructed to work for a change of the passive attitude of the NAACP toward a more militant, demonstrative, class struggle policy to be expressed by sit-ins, demonstrations, marches, and protests, for the purpose of transforming the NAACP into an organization for the achievement of Communist objectives."

I further swear and attest that at each and every one of the aforementioned meetings, one Rev. Martin Luther King was always set forth as the individual to whom Communists should look and rally around in the Communist struggle on the many racial issues.

I hereby also state that Martin Luther King has either been a member of, or wittingly has accepted support from, over 60 Communist fronts, individuals, and/or organizations, which give aid to or espouse Communist causes.

KARL PRUSSION.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 28th day of September 1963.

GEORGE E. SEARLES,
Notary Public.

My commission expires September 17, 1966.

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3 STUDENTS FACE PRISON
FOR SOCIALIST IDEAS

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WEDNESDAY - MARCH 31
12 noon - 2 pm

1965

BEAT ROZ!

HELP UCLA GET THE REPRESENTATION IT NEEDS IN THE CITY COUNCIL!

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AT YOUR CAMPUS ADDRESS IN THE 5TH COUNCILMANIC DISTRICT (IF YOU WILL BE 21 BY APRIL 6TH)

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UNLESS PEACE IS ACHIEVED -- We Predict!

1965*

North Vietnam volunteers enter South Vietnam. U.S. bombs Hanoi.
CHRISTMAS U.S. forces in Vietnam reach 100,000.

1966

Soviet Bloc volunteers increase aid to North Vietnam.
U.S. bombings increase. Terror weapons such as napalm, explosive bullets, block-wide grenade fragment saturation, and disabling gas used.

These conflicts increase in intensity :

Minor Wars

- Israel Vs Arab countries
- Britain & Malyasia plus N.Z. & Australia Vs Indonesia
- Turk Cyprus Vs Greek Cyprus

Rebellions

- Congo Vs Congo rebels plus others
- Yemen Royalists Vs Yemen & Egypt
- Thailand Vs Thailand rebels
- Burma Vs Burma rebels

1967

Chinese troops enter North Vietnam
U.S. threatens to bomb China unless Chinese troops are withdrawn.
China announces underwater atomic bombs have been placed offshore from U.S. cities and will be set off if China is bombed.

Senator Dodd says, "Chinese are bluffing".
Extremists vow, "Liberty or Death".
All demonstrators against U.S. proposed bombing of China are jailed for acting contrary to the best interests of the United States.

Supply lines in China are bombed, but Chinese do not withdraw.

U.S. bombs Chinese nuclear installations with "clean" nuclear bombs.
Chinese were not bluffing! Underwater nuclear bombs are set off.
Several U.S. port cities are badly damaged.

U.S. retaliates and destroys Peking with nuclear bombs.

Chinese overrun Vietnam, Korea, and India.
U.S. declares one Chinese city per day will be destroyed until Chinese troops are withdrawn. Intercontinental missiles launched.

These conflicts begin or increase in intensity:

- Turkey Vs Greece
- Algerian rebels Vs Algerian Govt.
- Union of South Africa Vs several Negro States.
- All Central & So. American countries except two have revolutions.
- India Vs Pakistan
- Kurds Vs Iraq Govt.

U.S. missiles meant for Chinese cities overshoot and explode in USSR.
Chinese suicide subs attempt atomic missile launching on U.S.
Soviet subs attempting to masquerade as Chinese subs launch atomic missiles to destroy U.S. nuclear installations.
Ruse is revealed. Polaris subs knock out Soviet nuclear installations.

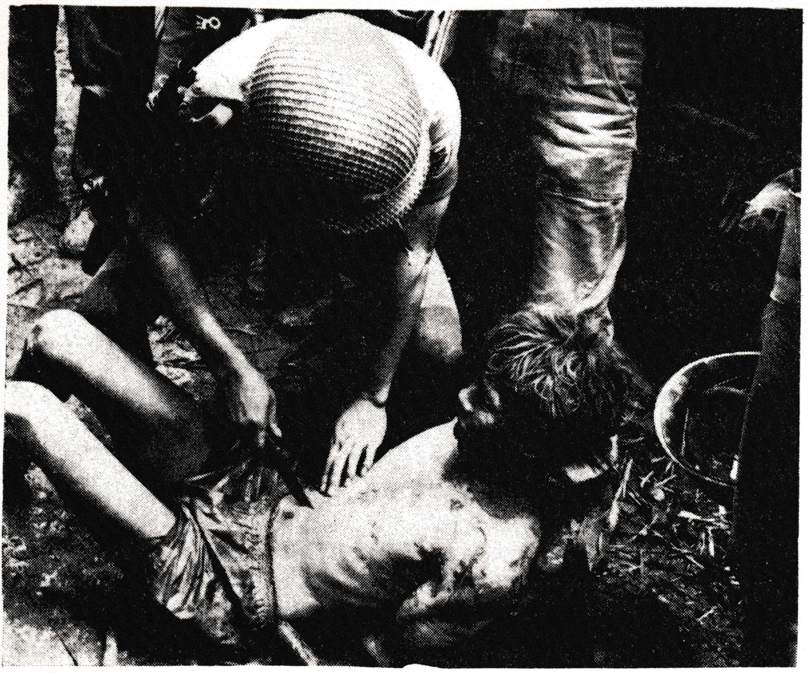
Nuclear exchange begins - McNamara says 122 million Americans will be killed. End of war indeterminate as command control of subs is lost.

"WE SEEK NO WIDER WAR"

*To March 25 U.S. bombed N. Vietnam on 13 days with over 600 planes.

For with a country as with a person, "what is a man profited, if he shall gain the whole world, and lose his own soul?" (L.B.J. Wash. March 15,1965)

Voting rights speech



A young guerrilla talks

The rest of the trip is fuzzy, until An Xan Tay. where I lost the notebook. I can only recall an unending string of marches, battles and more marches. Going through villages in the countryside, you notice the complete absence of men. Women and old people smile and bow as we plod past with government troops, and the children just stare. It is easy to imagine where their men are.

We caught one, scampering down into a tunnel network just outside a village. He was probably glad to have been the last of his group piling into the tunnel, because as soon as we grabbed him. the Vietnamese troops dynamited it shut. I questioned the young guerrilla after the soldiers had finished their interrogation.

"How old are you?"

"Eighteen."

"Have you ever been to Saigon?"

"No. I have never been out of Phuoc Tuy Province."

"Have you ever ridden in an automobile?"

"No."

"Why are you in the Vietcong?"

"I am not Vietcong. I am Vietminh." (This was the name for the guerrilla force of nationalists and Communists that defeated France.)

"Why did you join?"

"Because we have to fight foreigners who come here. They are always coming to make a war. We have to drive them away. All my village is Vietminh. All the families make sandals and packs for us. The girls are good to us when we have fought."

"Do you know what Peking is?"No" 80 LOOK 4-6-65

TAYLOR DEMANDS UNCONDITIONAL SURRENDER !

In another development U.S. Ambassador Maxwell D. Taylor said in a newspaper interview there were no limits to the escalation of pressure against North Viet Nam. The American-South Vietnamese air raids on the north would stop only "when the enemy gives in," he added.

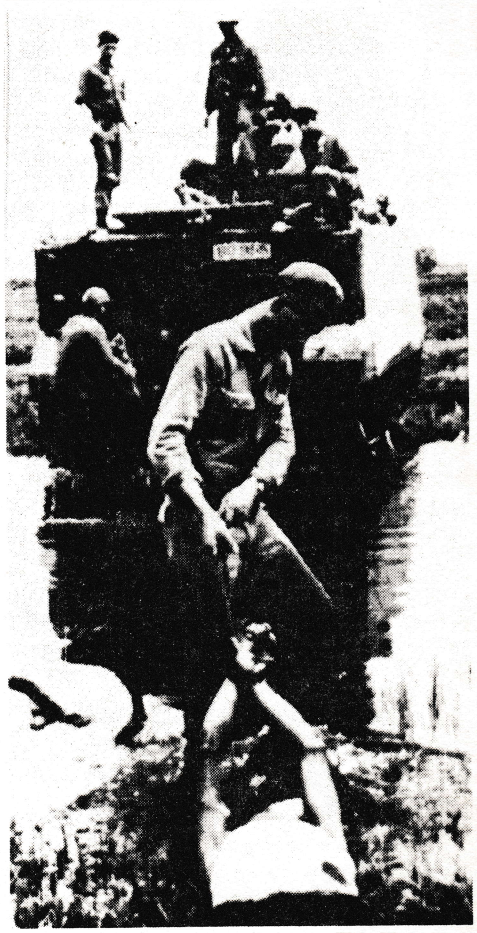
The gas used against the guerrillas was "a form of tear gas which cuases nausea," the military spokesman said.

March 23

EXTERMINATE THE ENEMY

(South Vietnamese air force planes Wednesday bombed a village near the big Da Nang military base, killing an estimated 45 villagers, including 30 schoolchildren. Government sources said a Viet Cong flag was flying over the village and a government observation plane was shot at as it flew over. "We realize that sometimes innocent people get killed in war, but we can't always prevent such things if we are going to exterminate the enemy," a Vietnamese staff officer said.)

L.A. Times 3-21



Wide World Photo

U.S.-"advised" South Vietnamese soldiers hitch a captured guerrilla to armored troop carrier prior to dragging him through stream in an effort to make him talk.

TOO AWFUL TO TELL ABOUT

The Lid in Vietnam

They may not have liked the pessimistic tone of some of the stories that flowed out of Saigon, but until recently authorities in the Pentagon imposed few restrictions on newsmen covering the guerrilla war in Vietnam. Then the Air Force began raiding the North, the Marines landed, and newsmen suddenly found themselves chafing under the strict rules and regulations that govern coverage of a full-scale hot war. So tight, in fact, are the new restrictions that one Saigon hand cabled his editor: "Situation intolerable . . . correspondents being treated like spies."

Newsweek, March 29, 1965

AN APPEAL TO THE CONSCIENCE OF THE AMERICAN PEOPLE:

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Los Angeles 69, Calif.
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Stop the killing in Vietnam NOW!

UPI

SOME VOICES OF REASON

U Thant calls for "Discussions and negotiations which can create conditions which will enable the United States to withdraw from that part of the world."

Pope Paul VI appeals for "Use of the United Nations in promoting mediation of disputes and restoration of peace."

Senator Church says, "The struggle in S. E. Asia is one which will have a political not a military settlement. We lost 157,000 dead and wounded in Korea. The fighting cost us 18 billion. In the end we had to go to the conference table."

Senator Morse: "We should never have gone in there, we should not have stayed there and we should get out now."

Senator Gruening: "The United States must stop this senseless killing and take the matter to the conference table."

WHAT ARE WE DOING IN VIETNAM?

We are waging war against the Vietnamese people on the pretense that we are protecting their freedom.

We are there in violation of the 1954 Geneva Agreement.

We are condoning the torture of prisoners.
dropping napalm bombs on villages.
herding civilians into concentration camps ("strategic hamlets").
. . . bombing North and South Vietnam, spreading destruction and killing men, women and children.

Every citizen bears responsibility— we must speak out in protest.

Write the President -

Urge an immediate Cease Fire and Action to end the war!

What does the Government tell us about the War in Vietnam?

AND WHAT ARE THE FACTS:

"We are protecting the people from Communist aggression from the North and from China."

FACT: The only aggressor physically present in South Vietnam is the United States. Not one Chinese soldier, not one Russian soldier, has ever been found, dead or alive.

The "Vietcong" consists of South Vietnamese. The bulk of their weapons are captured from United States and Saigon forces. Senator Church (**Ramparts** 2/65) writes, "They have the ability to maintain their attacks independent of North Vietnam. Therefore it is folly to think that extending the war northward is a way out." Official figures published by the State Department in the White Paper (February 1965) bear this out. **All but 2½ percent of captured weapons were American made.** The White Paper revealed that the overwhelming majority of the thousands of captured persons were South Vietnamese who had fled from the Saigon government and were returning home to fight against it. Only six of those captured were proved to have been born in North Vietnam!

"We are in South Vietnam at the request of the popular government to help the people maintain democracy."

FACT: None of the many Saigon Governments was elected by the Vietnamese people. The United States refused to permit the elections provided by the Geneva Agreement of 1954 and installed Ngo Diem. South Vietnam has been ruled by military dictatorship supported by United States' dollars ever since. Opposed by the majority of the people of South Vietnam, it has changed 14 times since January 1964.

We believe that there are many possibilities open to the President for ending the war:

NEGOTIATION WITH THE NATIONAL LIBERATION FRONT AND NORTH VIETNAM

RECONVENING THE GENEVA CONFERENCE

WITHDRAWAL OF OUR TROOPS

ELECTIONS SUPERVISED BY THE UNITED NATIONS.

The sponsoring peace groups differ as to which of these is most desirable. They are unanimous in believing that the bombing of North Vietnam must be stopped immediately and unconditionally, that a ceasefire in South Vietnam is imperative and that this war must be brought to an end.

The only force which can stop it is public opinion.

If you agree, get in touch with peace groups and co-operate in peace activities.

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Social Action Committee, The Community Church of New York
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Women's International League for Peace and Freedom
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Vietnam News Agency Text of April 8
Giving the North Vietnamese Government's
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1. "Recognition of the basic national rights of the Vietnamese people: peace, independence, sovereignty, unity, and territorial integrity. According to the Geneva Agreements the United States government must withdraw from South Vietnam all United States troops, military personnel, and weapons of all kinds, dismantle all United States military bases there, cancel its military alliance with South Vietnam. It must end its policy of intervention and aggression in South Vietnam. According to the Geneva Agreements, the United States government must stop its acts of war against North Vietnam, completely cease all encroachment on the territory and sovereignty of the Democratic Republic of Vietnam.

2. Pending the peaceful reunification of Vietnam while Vietnam is still temporarily divided into two zones the military provisions of the 1954 Geneva Agreements on Vietnam must be strictly respected: the two zones must refrain from joining any military alliance with foreign countries, there must be no foreign military bases, troops and military personnel in their respective territories.

3. The internal affairs of South Vietnam must be settled by the South Vietnamese people themselves, in accordance with the programme of the South Vietnam National Front for Liberation without any foreign interference.

4. The peaceful reunification of Vietnam is to be settled by the Vietnamese people in both zones, without any foreign interference."

Source: Department of External Affairs, Canada

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Briefly

This paper recommends FTA (Fire Their Ass) for Congress, the President and the State Department where the conduct of international affairs are concerned. It recommends the election of a separate body of men for the conduct of international affairs. As long as our Federal Government controls both national and international affairs it is highly probable that our foreign policy of power and purchase will remain permanent. Leadership is needed for breaking up the international power situation. A decentralization of authority between national and international affairs is a revolutionary shake up essential for peace leadership. We could withdraw from Viet Nam or change Presidents but the international power situation would nevertheless remain intact. Changing our power philosophy does not mean that the United States will hastily abandon its physical power equipment. It means that the United States will assume leadership for initiating non-power methods (civilian peace) among as many nations as possible, via the election of international representatives for this purpose.

"Civilian peace" means a civilian international government confined to the conduct of international affairs (an attractive alternative for the power imposition of world capitalism and world communism upon the internal affairs of the nations). It means that nations in need of financing can get it from their international government rather than sell out to the capitalists or the communists on a power line up basis. It means that the decision and responsibility for international robbery and murder (war) among member nations is placed upon the individual instead of the national state (or freedom from war under international law). It means an expansion of civil rights into the international field. It means that the United States may transfer from a war to a peace economy if the international need for capital goods is gradually released within a non-power international situation. It means a civilian peace program easily capable of defeating the power policies of capitalism and communism.It means..............etc., etc., etc., etc., etc..

Power thinking has become obsolete and vulnerable. Atomic energy has forced major conflict ihto the intellectual level which means that non-power methods may achieve unity among nations, yet the United States is headed down that ugly, bloody, dull, stinking old power road. It needs a change in direction. First, realize that you have a power philosophy simply from being immersed in a society which has gradually accepted the power idea since the U. S. emerged from isolation. Also realize that the university and the church (as institutions) must avoid issues and yield to the power policies of the national state, but don't just sit there and sop it up. Don't walk into the future burdened with a power philosophy unless you really want a power world.

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STATEMENT OF THE UCLA CHAPTER W.E.B. DU BOIS CLUB ON VIETNAM

The UCLA chapter of the W.E.B. Du Bois Club is unalterably opposed to the actions of the United States Government in Vietnam.

In order to provide depth to our position, we feel it important to present certain historical details which will provide clarity for our point of view.

On August 12, 1954, at the concluding plenary session of the Geneva Convention, Under Secretary of State Walter B. Smith issued a statement which said that it would be the position of the United States to uphold the Geneva Agreement. He stated: "The United States reiterates its traditional position that peoples are entitled to determine their own future, and that it will not join in arrangements which would hinder this."

In signing this solemn declaration, what is important to emphasize is that even though the U.S. did not sign the Geneva Agreement itself, signing the above statement commited it to support not part or sections of the Agreement, but all of it including Article 16 which says, "The introduction into Vietnam of any troop reinforcements in the form of all types of arms...is prohibited."

Despite the fact that the U.S. government agreed to honor the Geneva Agreement, its commitment was only in words. From the very beginning its actual policy was quite the reverse.

The Geneva Agreement stipulated that there was to be an election in 1956. Because of the popularity of Ho Chih Minh who had led the Viet Minh (the Resistance Fighters against the French) there is little doubt that following that victory, he would have been overwhelmingly elected, thus uniting the country under a Communist leadership. It is important to understand that the Viet Minh did not cajole or in any way force its leadership upon the people of Vietnam; but as Professor John McDermott of Long Island University describes, won the open support of two-thirds of the Vietnamese villages, and in fact developed a good measure of self-government within the villages. From 1954 onward, Diem was faced with the ominous threat of the 1956 elections and what would be his almost certain removal from power.

Already large numbers of American military personnel were entering Vietnam in the form of "advisors" to the Diem government. In fact, as the Saturday Evening Post points out (9/28/63) "After the French defeat in 1954, the U.S searching for a prominent Nationalist, decided on Diem to run the Southern part of the partitioned country. He immediately denounced the Geneva Agreement, refused to hold internationally supervised elections and cut off all postal, rail and other communications from the North." In more detail what happened was that following Eisenhower's statement publicly supporting Diem in March 1955, Diem stated that contrary to the provisions of the Geneva Convention, there was to be no unification. (Meetings between representatives of the Northern and Southern zones were to have begun in July with elections to be held the following year.) A few weeks later, Diem renounced the Geneva Agreement declaring he was not bound by its positions, and in elections held in South Vietnam in March 1956, Diem won, not because he was chosen democratically by the people of South Vietnam, but because the other parties boycotted the election, and the Communist Party and Viet Minh were outlawed.

The result of U.S. action in Vietnam has been to perpetrate a string of puppet military governments - puppet because they were not elected by the people but in fact were imposed on them by force-the force of American troops and American napalm bombs. Drew Pearson aptly described this situation: "We contend that we are in South Vietnam at the request of the popular government, to protect freedom. This is pure bunk. The government in South Vietnam has changed so often that no one can keep track...There have been 14 changes of government since January 30, 1964...Government in South Vietnam is of the military, by the military, and for the military, and Vietnamese civilians have no illusions about it."

It is ironic that only 20 years after Americans gave their lives to destroy fascism, and the Nuremberg Trials condemned the Nazis as enemies of humanity, our government defends and perpetrates a regime whose present leader, General Cao Ky declared: "People ask me what kind of heroes I have. I have only one-Adolph Hitler. We need four or five Hitlers in Vietnam."

American "advisors" have foistered yet another element of their "democracy" upon the Vietnamese people. They have built barbed wire enclosed "strategic hamlets" for those peasants (12 million according to the New York Times) who were at all critical, or who in any way resisted the regime. The Dallas Morning News more honestly described these "villages": "Vietnamese farmers are forced at gunpoint into these virtual concentration camps. Their homes, possessions and crops are burned." It is easy to see why, for example, according to Walter Lippman the "Saigon Government has the allegiance of no more than 30% of the population," and why more than 4,000 troops desert the South Vietnamese army per month.

The U.S. government claim that it is defending freedom in South Vietnam has no more basis in reality than does the claim that it is defending the Vietnamese people from "communist agression." As Senator Morse said: "There are no Chinese soldiers fighting in Vietnam, there are no Russian soldiers. The only foreign troops are American."

Why in fact then has the United States so grossly violated the Geneva Agreements, the U.N. Charter and its own Constitution. What forces are behind American bombing of North Vietnam, and the land invasion of South Vietnam. If we let American spokesmen and news media representing the point of view of powerful business interests speak for themselves, the reasons become painfully clear. In 1953, speaking at a Governors Conference, former President Eisenhower said: "Now let us assume that we lost Indochina. The tin and tungsten that we so greatly value from that area would cease coming...It would prevent our ability to get certain things we need from the riches of Southeast Asia." The April 16 edition of U.S. News and World Report was even more frank than Eisenhower: "One of the world's richest areas is open to the winner in Indo China. That's behind the growing U.S. concern...tin, rubber, rice, key strategic raw materials is what the war is really about. The U.S. sees it as a place to hold at any cost.

The International Edition of the New York Times for September 23 indicated quite clearly the importance of war to the American economy: "Little by little it has become clear that the longest peacetime expansion in the nation's history was in danger of giving out until the excalation of the war in Vietnam gave it a new lease on life...The Vietnamese escalation was timed perfectly. It permitted the Administration to apply the necessary stimulation without confessing its fallability. It not only kept the conomy from faltering, but salvaged the Johnson Administration's reputation."

The ugly facts are that profits and markets are at the root of what the U.S. is doing today in Vietnam. The only adequate word to describe this policy is imperialism. And it is time we recognized it. Using the strategy of gun-boat diplomacy first originated by Theodore Roosevelt at the turn of the century, the U.S. Government is in fact telling the world that it has a right to invade a country, and by force and violence prevent the construction in that country of a political and economic system not to its liking. When all is said and done, the U.S. is telling the world: "If you don't do as we say, we will get rid of you."

In relation to the above, imperialism can be defined as that policy, developed in the monopoly stage of capitalism (concentrated wealth in the hands of a few) which has as its root the political, economic and military exploitation and domination of one country by the corporations and government of the other. This is done, among other reasons, for purposes of increasing areas of investment. This can be accomplished either by seizing a country and claiming it as a colony, or else (as in the case of U.S. action in Vietnam) by gaining control of the area through military means so to eventually dominate its economic and political life. Generally this policy is carried out in order to insure the capitalists of the exploiting country markets for expansion, raw materials, cheap labor, and most recently, a base from which to influence and control political developments in surrounding areas.

In 1898, Senator Albert Beveridge said: "American factories are making more than the American people can use. American soil is producing more than they can consume. Fate has written our policy for us: The trade of the world must and shall be ours.

In 1965 President Johnson said: "I have seen the glories of art and architechture, and the mountains and rivers; I have seen the sunset on the Jungfrau, and the full moonrise over Mont Blanc; but the fairest vision on which these eyes have ever looked was the flag of my country in a foreign land."

The similarities are clear, but not surprising when one considers that 35.8% of all profits in this country were directly tied up in foreign investments and military production. This statistic takes on added significance when one recognizes that the 20 largest coroporations (consisting largely of Rockefeller, Morgan, Mellon and Du Pont interests) control 33% of all profits made in industry; this when they comprise less than one hundredth of one percent ofa all the corporations in the country.

It may be stated that the basis of American foreign policy stems from the fact that military production and foreign investments are extremely profitable for a tiny minority of wealthy and powerful monopoly corporations. Oil, tin and tungsten then, very largely determine our foreign policy. It can be said that Vietnam is being used by the coroporations directly involved in military production, and by their ideological allies of the ultra-right as a testing ground for the policy that some of these corporations would like to see implemented all over the world-wherever they are threatened by movements for self-determination and national sovreignty. It must be remembered that 70% of all foreign profits are from oil, and much of it is directly tied to Rockefeller. There is then an unholy alliance between Rockefeller and the missile manufacturers who depend very heavily on tungsten for construction of the rockets.

An important factor not to be overlooked is that not all the American capitalists agree with the current policy. Many corporations more involved with the production of consumer goods and which don't have any direct investments in armaments or related products feel that present U.S. policy is wrong. Although they would defend the ideology of imperialism, believing it the right of any corporation to expand abroad, and would generally support the consequences of sucha policy, since they don't directly profit from war, they are in a position to understand and condemn from a moral and legal point of view, the U.S. attempt to dominate the political and economic life of Vietnam. They can and do support the right of peoples to self-determination and they say that if capitalism is to survive, it must adopt new methods.

The fact is that the capitalist camp is not a monolith. The peace forces must sieze hold of the differences that divide it, and by massive pressur and militant action attempt to influence those saner section sof capital that are not prepared to destroy the world at this time. Though we understand that as long as imperialism exists the threat to peace exists, we must fight for an end to the war in Vietnam now, and not sit back and wait for the demise of imperialism.

We in the Du Bois Club see our role as two-fold: First and foremost we work, for unity among all the peace forces, who for whatever reason oppose the U.S. action in Vietnam. Without this unity we cannot move the many millions of American people who are still silent and who still will not protest. Through this unity, coupled with increasing militancy we can effect a change in American policy.

Secondly, it is the special task of the Du Bois Club, while we fight on the level that unites all the people, to at the same time, expose the reasons for the war. This is our special **function**. This most other groups will not or cannot do. We analyze the motivating force behind American imperialism; **show** as we do in this paper that American imperialism is the main enemy of progress in the world today; and explain that the vast majority of Americans have everything to gain from the destruction of this system and the system of monopoly capitalism that gave it its birth.

To this end we urge: 1. Immediate cessation of the bombings. Let Johnson prove he wants negotiations by stopping the bombing of Vietnamese villages. 2. Recognition of the National Liberation Front as the true representative of the Vietnamese people. 3. Implement the Geneva Agreement and call for free elections under international supervision 4. Withdraw all U.S. troops and allow the Vietnamese people work out their own destiny.

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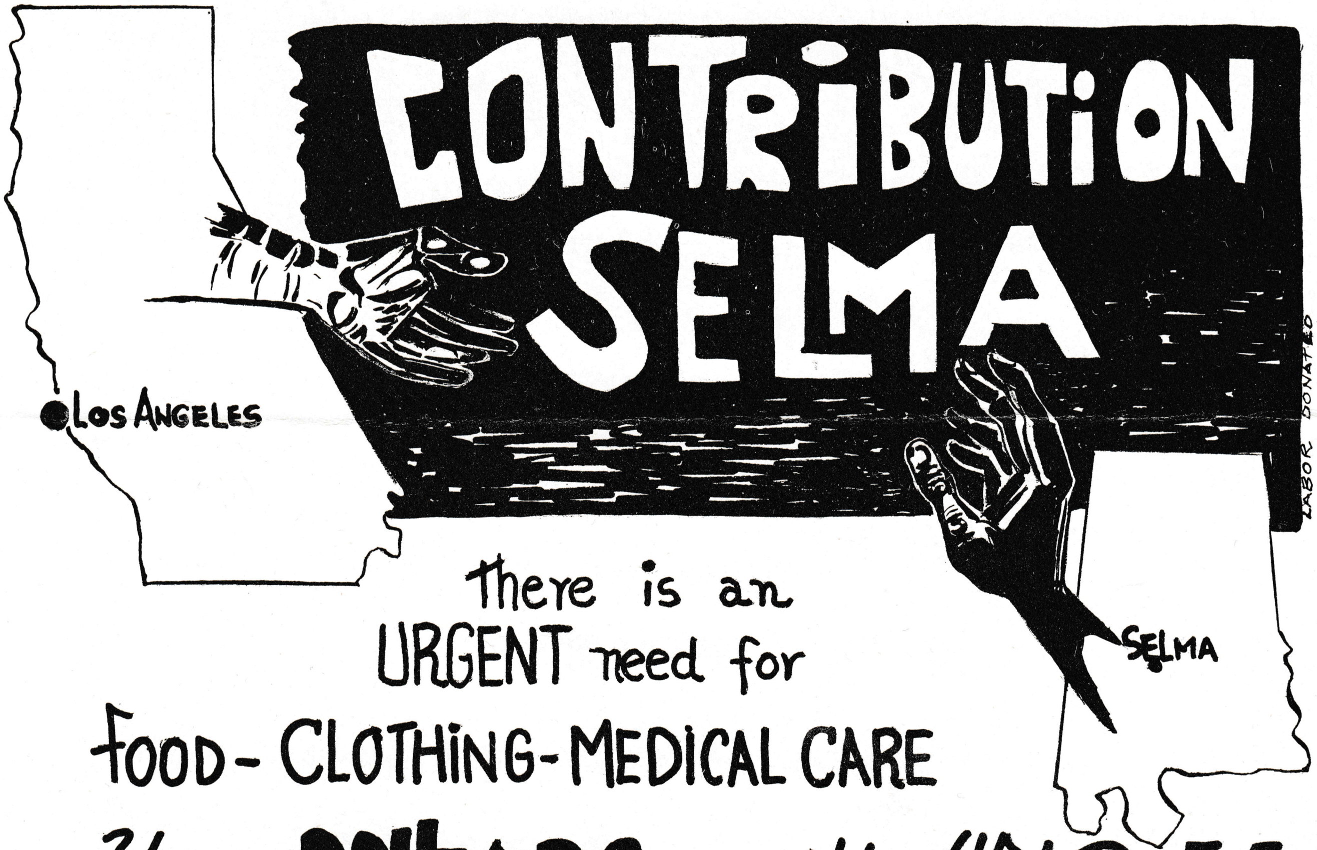

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IN AN ACTION WHICH HAS ROCKED THE HEMISPHERE, THE DOMINICAN REPUBLIC HAS BEEN INVADED BY U.S. TROOPS. CONDEMNED BY MEXICO, CHILE, URAGUAY, AND VENEZUELA, AMONG OTHERS, THIS ACTION IS IN FLAGRANT VIOLATION OF THE CHARTERS OF THE UNITED NATIONS AND THE ORGANIZATION OF AMERICAN STATES.

THIS ACTION IS A THREAT TO THE DEMOCRATIC PRINCIPLE OF NATIONAL SELF DETERMINATION. IT IS AN ACTION WHICH WILL EXACT A FEARFUL PRICE IN THE LOSS OF THE FRIENDSHIP AND TRUST OF LATIN AMERICA.

WE DEMAND THE IMMEDIATE WITHDRAWAL OF ALL U.S. FORCES FROM THE DOMINICAN REPUBLIC. WE FURTHER DEMAND THE RESTORATION OF THE PRINCIPLE OF NATIONAL SELF DETERMINATION AS A BASIC TENET OF U.S. FOREIGN POLICY.

HEAR →

NORMAN THOMAS, SOCIALIST PARTY

REV. WILLIAM ABBOT, PRESBYTERIAN MINISTER

DON SMITH, CHAIRMAN LOS ANGELES CORE
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AUSPICES: AD HOC COMMITTEE TO END U.S. INTERVENTION IN THE DOMINICAN REPUBLIC

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Los Angeles Times - Sunday - August 16, 1964

AN OPEN LETTER TO PRESIDENT JOHNSON ON THE CURRENT SITUATION IN SOUTHEAST ASIA

August 10, 1964

Dear Mr. President:

At this writing, 30 American jets capable of carrying nuclear weapons have been landed in South Vietnam. The war in South Vietnam has already led to a clash between ourselves and North Vietnam. A very sharp possibility exists that the war might be extended to China. If this happens, there is no person alive who can foresee the final consequences of these events, particularly in view of Premier Khrushchev's warning on August 8 that the Soviet Union would defend other Communist nations in the event of war.

We have been saying for many years that in this age of 50 and 100 megaton bombs there can be no military solutions to international problems and that all international problems must be solved peacefully at the negotiating table. We have also repeated the common sense truism that in areas of direct confrontation between ourselves and the Communist world, nuclear war can break out through acts of madness, accident or miscalculation.

Mr. President, the points where we confront the Communist world directly—Cuba, Berlin, Vietnam, China—are the most dangerous tension points in the world today. The problems relating to these tension points must be resolved peacefully at the negotiating table or we shall all perish. In 1962 it was Cuba that threatened the fate of mankind. Today it is Vietnam and possibly China. Shall it be Berlin in 1966? The late President Kennedy said "Mankind must put an end to war or war will put an end to mankind."

Many world leaders including Secretary General of the United Nations U Thant and President Charles de Gaulle of France have called for a new Geneva Conference to settle the critical situation in Southeast Asia peacefully. A number of our own outstanding political figures including Senators Morse and Gruening have also called for negotiations to settle the conflict. Until the current crisis involving North Vietnam we have refused to sit down at the negotiating table to resolve these difficulties unless certain conditions which we have stipulated were met. The fact that we have brought the current critical situation to the United Nations hopefully presages the imminent peaceful solution of this long simmering crisis.

Mr. President, can we honestly say that we are entirely blameless or guiltless in the events now taking place in Vietnam? Although we have every right to be in international waters anywhere on the face of the earth, it is a fact that the waters of the Gulf of Tonkin wash the shores of China and North Vietnam only. It may be asked how we in America would feel if the destroyers of the Soviet Union were to patrol our coastlines albeit three miles off shore in international waters. Would we not consider this to be a hostile, provocative act? Would this not create a climate where all sorts of accidents and miscalculations could take place? Could we insure that our people and our military forces would not consider such an act by the Soviet Union as a hostile act which must be rebuffed?

Mr. President, we are greatly distressed by the current situation, for it appears to us that you have moved away from the avenue of peaceful negotiations established by President Kennedy and have adopted the policy of military force espoused by that nuclear warrior, Senator Goldwater. There is still time, however, to sit down at the negotiating table to arrange a peaceful settlement of the Southeast Asia problem. As a minimum, we suggest the following:

> **FIRST,** let us call for an immediate "Cease Fire" in all Indochina before events get out of control. We have done so in Laos, why not Vietnam?
>
> **SECOND,** let us sit down at the conference table and work out a solution based on the desires of the Vietnamese people. The simplest way to find out what the people of Vietnam want is to honor that section of the 1954 Geneva Convention calling for free elections in both North and South Vietnam to establish a government for a unified Vietnam chosen by all the people of Vietnam. It is a fact that it was the South Vietnam government of President Diem that flouted the provision of the Convention regarding free elections.
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> **THIRD,** let us urge the neutralization of all Indochina—Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia—and
>
> **LAST,** let us urge the establishment of a nuclear free zone in all Southeast Asia.

Mr. President, we must do everything possible to move away from military conflicts in a world where military solutions are no longer possible. We sincerely and strongly urge that you advance the cause of peace by negotiating a settlement of the crisis in Southeast Asia in a manner which could well become the prototype for negotiations in other critical points in the world.

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Respectfully yours,
Southern California Council for a
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Call on the U.S. Government to
END THE WAR!

PETITION TO THE PRESIDENT AND CONGRESS

We, the participants in the March on Washington to End the War in Vietnam, petition the President and Congress to act immediately to end the war. You currently have at your disposal many schemes, including reconvening of the Geneva Conference, negotiation with the National Liberation Front and North Vietnam, immediate withdrawal, and UN-supervised elections. Although those among us might differ as to which of these is most desirable, we are unanimously of the opinion that the war must be brought to a halt.

This war is inflicting untold harm on the people of Vietnam. It is being fought in behalf of a succession of unpopular regimes, not for the ideals you proclaim. Our military are obviously being defeated; yet you persist in extending the war. The problems of America cry out for attention, and our entanglement in South Vietnam postpones the confrontation of these issues while prolonging the misery of the people of that war-torn land.

You must act now to reverse this sorry state of affairs. We call on you to end, not to extend, the war in Vietnam.

SIGNED____

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PROXY

The undersigned hereby authorizes Wash.D.C. Women Strike for Peace to present the following statement to the head of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee

Dear Senator Fulbright:

I SUPPORT THE GROWING NUMBER OF SENATORS CALLING FOR A PEACEFUL SOLUTION TO END THE WAR IN VIETNAM. ☐

Sen. Mansfield, (D.Mont.) speaks for me when he says: "Expansion will not solve the problem. It is more likely to enlarge it, and in the end we may find ourselves engaged all over Asia in full-scale war." I share his opinion that, "... it is the better part of wisdom to negotiate." ☐

Sen. Cooper, (R. Kentucky) speaks for me when he says: "If these people in Vietnam will not fight and cannot stabilize their government, I don't see how we can stay there." ☐

Sen. Gruening, (D. Alaska) speaks for me when he says: "The U.S. must stop this senseless killing .. take the matter to the conference table." I also agree that "It's Asians against Asians and white intervention will not solve the problem by arms." ☐

Sen. Aiken, (R. Vermont) speaks for me when he says: "An expansion of military operations leading to a general war in southeast Asia will not have my support." ☐

Sen. Church, (D. Idaho) speaks for me when he says: "Neutrality for all of southeast Asia... is a proper objective...." ☐

Sen. Ellender, (D. Louisiana) speaks for me when he says it is time for the U.S. to get out "without any ifs or ands." ☐

Sen. Morse, (D. Oregon) speaks for me when he says: ".... a continuation of the State Dept. policy in South Vietnam is certain to lead to a massive war in Asia ... " ☐

Sen. McGovern, (D. S.Dakota) speaks for me when he calls for a " .... political settlement" and says, ".... the expanding military involvement is an act of folly .... " ☐

Sen. Fulbright, (D. Arkansas) you speak for me when you say: "The choice before us in our relations with the Communist world is not between victory and defeat but between mutual accommodation and mutual annihilation." ☐

PLEASE ALLOW AMERICAN MOTHERS TO SPEAK FOR THEMSELVES.
PLEASE HOLD PUBLIC HEARINGS ON VIETNAM.

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IMPORTANT AND USEFUL QUOTES

New York Times editorial, June 21, 1964

"A build-up of United States support (of South Vietnam) should have as its primary aim the re-convening of all the powers responsible for the original Geneva accords to work out more dependable machinery for neutralizing the entire area. Military victory is not possible for either side in this struggle, but the danger of a global conflict seems to be advancing with fearful speed."

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Senator Frank Church, speech in Senate, June 23, 1964

"Under present circumstances, there are about 25,000 hard-core Vietcong in South Vietnam. The army of the government we support is many times that size--several hundred thousand men. The Vietcong is being supplied tenuously, over a long and arduous jungle trail, by runners who carry what they can on their backs, while we supply the government of South Vietnam with shiploads of the most modern equipment, and pour in hundreds of millions of dollars each year. Still, we fear the Government of South Vietnam is about to topple.

"Now it is said that perhaps we must go further and extend the war to North Vietnam, Laos or northward. What troubles me is that if this war--which is essentially a political war, that can be won only by the people of South Vietnam--is being waged on terms so advantageous, with the enemy restricted to 25,000 hard-core Vietcong, how on earth will the situation be improved by extending the war to the north? Will it help to take on the army of North Vietnam?"

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Senator Claiborne Pell, public meeting, Washington, June 17, 1964

"As things stand, Ho Chi Minh presumably lives in the constant shadow of uncertainty as to whether he will be forced into a wholly defensive dependence on his northern neighbor Red China, in order to protect his own territorial integrity. We need to know if we could relieve him of this apprehension, and if in return by so doing, we could persuade him to do what he can to end hostilities--to cease the training of Viet Cong forces, to close off the sources of supply, and to exert maximum pressure for the cessation of guerrilla activities."

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Senator Wayne Morse, Senate speech, June 29, 1964

"We are not now in agreement with our adversaries in Asia; but before any administration threatens to take the U.S. to war, it should exhaust the last possibility to avoid it--and the President, the Secretary of State and the Secretary of Defense have not done it. They owe it to the American people to exhaust every possible rule of law through our treaty commitments and particularly our commitments under the United Nations, before we start to rattle the American sabre and threaten to the world that we are ready to plunge Asia into war as a means of promoting American policy there."

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Senator Ernest Gruening, Senate speech, May 22, 1964

"Since making my first major speech in the Senate on March 10, 1964, my mail has been heavy on the subject of Vietnam, running about 100 to 1 in favor of my position. What are the American people saying about the U.S. position in Vietnam? This is an excerpt from a letter from a couple in Webster, N. Y.: 'We hope you will continue to use your influence in changing the present Southeast Asian policy away from support of this senseless and brutal war. It is our hope that Government leaders might at least consider negotiation and possible neutralization of the area. We deplore the present sterile and unrealistic position.'"

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COMMUNITY-TEACH-OUT
ON VIETNAM

at Los Angeles High School Auditorium - 4600 W. Olympic Blvd.

The Committee to End the War in Vietnam is sponsoring on SATURDAY, MAY 15 at 7:00 pm a public hearing on the war in Vietnam - to discuss all sides in this crisis. To this end we have invited speakers, obtained tapes, movies and have arranged, we are sure, a provacative and informative evening.

We ask only one thing of you - that you come and hear for yourself the many differing views on the war, because you the voter, the taxpayer, or student will have the last say in this war.

Speakers include: Si Casidy - President of California Democratic Council; Theodore Edwards - KPFK commentator for the Socialist Workers Party; Frank Linderfeld - Political Sociologist at Cal. State L.A.; Hugh Manes, ACLU attorney; Dr. Walter Nelson - Historian; Stanley Siegel - Correspondent in Vietnam; Don Whealdin - Pasadena CORE; and YOU, if you're so inclined. (we are waiting to hear if the U.S. State Dept. will send a speaker)

Motorcades are being formed to distribute this leaflet in the Los Angeles community - if you want to help call AN9-6167 or CA5-4856

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DIAGNOSES AND SOLUTIONS TO THE NEGRO-WHITE ISSUE IN THE UNITED STATES TODAY

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— Oscar Coover
spokesman for the Socialist Workers Party;
candidate for L.A. Mayor, 1965.

— William Taylor
spokesman for the Communist Party, U.S.A.;
candidate for L.A. County Supervisor, 1964.

— Jimmy Garett
spokesman for the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee
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— Michael Laski
spokesman for and West Coast Director of the Provisional
Organizing Committee to Reconstitute a Marxist-Leninist
Communist Party, U.S.A.

**** Question and Answer period following ****

MODERATOR: Dr. Leo Kuper, Dept. of Sociology, U.C.L.A.

MONDAY, MAY 17, 12 noon —————— MONDAY, MAY 17, 12 noon

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BRUIN COMMITTEE TO LEGALIZE ABORTION

Box 284, 308 Westwood Plaza, Los Angeles, California, 90024

WHEREAS we desire to create an atmosphere in which individual freedom of decision will not only be accepted but preferred, and

WHEREAS the laws which narrowly circumscribe or completely prohibit termination of pregnancy by licenced qualified practitioners are an affront to individual liberty, and

WHEREAS these statutes drive many women in the United States to seek illegal abortions with risk of death or impairment of health, while others must travel to distant lands for lawful relief, and

WHEREAS the termination of pregnancy is a decision which the person involved should be free to make as her own religious beliefs, values, and circumstances may dictate, and

WHEREAS termination of pregnancy should be available at a cost that is not prohibitive and in a manner that is in no way humiliating nor discriminating, and

WHEREAS statutes which attempt to control abortions through approval of cases by committees of laymen or professionals (i.e., doctors, lawyers) serve not only to humiliate, frighten, and inspire psychic trauma in a woman seeking termination of pregnancy, but also create serious risks through delays, in getting appointments, awaiting meetings, postponements, and/or adjournments while committees make up their minds---delays which spell the difference between a simple, safe, surgical procedure during the first three months of pregnancy, and the dangers that arise from abortion performed in the second three months of pregnancy, and

WHEREAS persons of one or several religious persuasions should not be permitted to legislate the voluntary sexual practices or family sizes of persons of other religious persuasions, and

WHEREAS current abortion statutes necessitate wholesale criminal behavior and encourage contempt for the law,

BE IT THEREFORE RESOLVED that the BRUIN COMMITTEE TO LEGALIZE ABORTION supports immediate full legalization of abortion such that each pregnant human female at her own discretion shall be able to procure a legal abortion for herself without even giving a reason and without public disclosure of her name.

Bruin Committee to Legalize Abortion

DECLARATION OF DECENCY HOAX

One of the most pernicious measures ever foisted on the California public it presently being circulated by petition with the hope that it will find its way to the ballot in November 1966. Authored by a Los Angeles supervisor and going under the deceptive name of Declaration of Decency, the proposition has but one oppressive goal - to overturn a California Supreme Court decision of Inre Carol Lane which struck down a Los Angeles ordinance - a law that made it a crime for unmarried adults of the OPPOSITE sex to have sexual intercourse together. The measure seeks to restore to the cities of this state the power to enact all the laws they please in the area of sex - and in every other area in which they choose to legislate. The sponsors of the bill point out that their purpose is to enact far more strict laws than the state has done.

When one considers that the state has enacted dozens of laws outlawing almost every type of sex act there is (procreation between spouses excepted), including many acts taking place between a man and his wife in the very sanctity of the bedroom, it is terrifying to contemplate what additional acts the cities are so determined to make criminal. Declaration of Decency, indeed!

The backers have announced that they expect two million signatures on the petition, and because it masquerades under the name of "decency", it's possible that their goal will be achieved.

Suppose we should succed in getting the state to repeal its totalitarian laws making **criminal in private voluntary sex acts between** consenting spouses. This is what we eventually hope to achieve. But should this new messure be enacted into law, then every city could turn right around to enact dozens, if not hundreds, more. Instead of being up againsts just one set of laws, we would find ourselves facing 600 to 700 varing sets occuring in dizzing variations.

We therefore urge every reader to campaign against this measure and to awaken his friends and aquantances throughtout the State to the pogrom now being perpetrated under the name of decency.

What will it matter if we win the war against totalitarianism in Viet Nam, if we lose the war against more traditional forms of totalitarianism at home? If we lose at home, what happens overseas is of no importance.

Disrespect for traditional totalitarianism is growing - and well it should. Disrespect for traditional totalitarian laws is growing - and it should. Disrespect for all law is growing - and those who back traditional totalitarianism have only themselves to blame.

Clothed
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the human body
is NEVER obscene.

No one has any moral obligation to obey any law which prohibits voluntary sexual practices between consenting adults.

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LEGALIZE HOMOGENITALISM

Homosexuality: a tendency to find sexual or erotic gratification with a person of the same sex; When definite genital gratification is meant (anal coitus, cunnilinctus, felatio, mutual masterbation) the term homogenitalism is more precise; where the sexual element is highly subliminated, homoerotism is more precise.

Where there is no victim, every act is morally right.

Voluntary anal coitus is morally right.

Voluntary cunnilinctus is morally right.

Voluntary felatio is morally right.

It should be noted, of course, that there is no such thing as a crime against nature, but if there were, crimes against (man's) nature would involve the following activities:

> wearing clothes, wearing shoes, wearing make-up, smoking, dyeing one's hair, shaving; living or working in tents, houses, offices and factories; traveling in or on bicycles, automobiles, boats, and airplanes; etc.

Whereas the following are certainly NOT crimes against nature:

> bestiality, necrophelia; individual, mutual, and group sexual relations; anal coitus, vaginal coitus, male-male felatio, female-male felatio, female-female cunnilinctus, male-female cunnilinctus, and masturbation.

From a philosophical perspective, at least one of the questions involved here is quite straight forward: Beyond protecting people from coercion and fraud, shall individuality be allowed or discouraged among adults?

Christian tradition (as opposed to theology) says that individuality MUST be suppressed: people are forced to wearing clothing outdoors in warm and hot weather, anal coitus is prohibited, everyday English words are banned from dictionaries, pictures of human beings are banned, etc. In this respect, the conservative tradition in America is quite totalitarian.

That which it is not necessary to prohibit, ought to be allowed.

What two or more adult queers do with one another by mutual consent should not be prohibited by law; in fact it is nobody's business but their own.

At least three types of homosexuals should be distinguished- there are those who prefer the company of genitally similar persons to the company of genitally dissimilar persons; there are persons who prefer for themselves the social roles typically similated by genitally dissimilar persons; and there are those who think they themselves are personally more like the typical person who is genitally dissimilar to themselves than they are like the typical person who is genitalyy similar to themselves. Such preferences and identifications and their noncoercive consequences should not be prohibited by law.

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POLITICS IS MORALITY IN ACTION

EVALUATION OF THE POLITICAL SITUATION

The question of legalization of abortion is one that the Christian community does not consider trivial.

Those who favor legalization of abortion would do well to evaluate accurately the commitment of the opposition.

To assert that the opposition to legalization of abortion will yield to anything short of political power demonstratable and verified at the polls is 1) to impugn the integrity of the opposition, 2) to ignore their (historically) proven willingness to fight for their beliefs, 3) to grossly underestimate the competence of the opposition, 4) to grossly underestimate the tenacity of the opposition, and 5) to generally ignore political realities.

In the absence of extensive dedicated seasoned political organization, those who desire relatively quick (within the next ten years) legalization of abortion have one and only one course of action: referendum procedure.

Without extensive political organization, matching the power of the Roman Catholic Church in Sacramento on this issue is virtually impossible.

The Roman Catholic Church will not hesitate to use wide spread excommunication in order to stop or repeal legalization of abortion here in California - they well know that if they lose here they will consequently lose on this issue almost everywhere in the world.

Not only will the Roman Catholic Church use funds from within the state, but also millions of dollars from without. Also, their planning is not so naive as was, for instance, that of the opposition to proposition fourteen.

In California at present, excluding the unions united, and except for the two major parties themselves, no single group has the unilateral political power to remove politicians from office that the Roman Catholic Church has. They are quite prepared to use that power.

Currently only in a referendum situation will anti and pro legalized abortion forces be more evenly matched. Only in a referendum situation is the importance of political organization at a minimum. Only in a referendum does the voting public bring their wishes most directly to bear on an issue.

Without either extensive political support or support of a clear majority of the voting public, neither more liberal abortion laws nor legalized abortion will come into being.

Let us create the political and outspoken popular support prerequisite to full legalization of abortion.

Bruin Committee to Legalize Abortion

REPEAL ANTI-ABORTION LAWS

Because abortion is forbidden by state laws, over a million women, most of them married, undergo illegal abortions each year in the United States. Those who are too poor to hire a physician at black market prices must get their abortions from unqualified persons -- often causing severe injury and infection - even death.

Anti-abortion laws kill by forbidding proper medical treatment when it is needed.

Public hospitals such as San Francisco General Hospital, which usually refuse to perform illegal abortions, wind up treating the "patients" of incompetent abortionists. Legal denial of professional medical care has forced these women to submit themselves to butchery. Los Angeles County General Hospital admits 30-50 of such cases daily, and presumably San Francisco General Hospital receives a similar number of victims of the law.

GIVE WOMEN CONTROL OVER THEIR OWN BODIES

In addition to subjecting women to needless injury, the anti-abortion laws deny them control over their own bodies. It is a woman's inherent right to decide whether she wishes to become pregnant, and if she becomes pregnant against her will (by failure of contraception or by rape) it is her right to end her pregnancy if she wishes. The bearing of a child is a very serious matter, usually a twenty-year obligation, which should not be forced on any woman who is unprepared or unwilling for any reason. Women must be the masters of their own lives, and must be allowed to make these very personal and important decisions for themselves. The State of California has no business invading the lives and bodies of women to decide when they shall bear their children.

Anti-abortion laws deny every woman the freedom of choice which is her right as an American citizen and as a free human being.

NEW YORK TIMES EDITORIAL April 7, 1965:

THE CRUEL ABORTION LAW

The bitterly cruel choices forced upon individual women and on the medical profession by overly restrictive law were movingly presented in the Columbia Broadcasting System's documentary television progam on abortion. As we have previously noted is true in New York State and elsewhere, law that makes an abortion legal only when performed to save the life of a mother, is certainly an example of man's inhumanity to man-or, more directly, to women.

Present abortion law offers no honorable, safe escape from bearing a child predictably deformed, physically or mentally. It treats with majestic equality the raped 14-year-old girl, or the victim of incest within the depraved home. It takes no account of other circumstances that might warrant judiciously considered

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considered termination of pregnancy. It turns thousands of women and girls away from reputable hospitals and doctors that would like to treat them mercifully and with understanding, and sends them to a barbaric, primitive underworld of cruel clandestine surgery, where their lives are in danger.

Surely civilized compassion demands a liberalization of abortion law.

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Every month the California **Department** of Justice makes a statistical report of seven major felonies including rape and incest. These reports are printed in the mass media for public persual. Abortion, controlled by the Penal Code of California, is defined as a felony offense and treated as such. Abortion statistics, even known abortion felony statistics are never revealed to the public nor can the citizen avail him or herself of such statistics.

Are rape, incest, armed robery, assault, burglary, murder, and auto theft socially acceptable crimes whereby statistics of these crimes are made available to the public? Is abortion possibly not a socially acceptable crime and therefore abortion felony statistics are kept from the public?

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FACTS ABOUT ABORTION

The following data were taken from the CBS REPORTS program, first screened on 4/5/65, and re-run on 5/17/65:

There are 1,000,000 abortions per year in the United States, 3,000 per day;

80% of the abortions performed in this country are performed on married women;

Approximately 50% of the women who die of any cause during pregnancy in this country, die as a result of illegal abortion;

Ruebella (German Measeles) during the first four weeks of a woman's pregnancy will cause malformation in 50% of cases;

One out of every five pregnancies in this country are ended by abortion;

Abortion is the third most common crime in the U.S.;

$350,000,000 is spent annually in this country for abortions;

((How much of this money is political payoff?))

Public apathy and ignorance are to blame for the continued existence of decadent abortion laws. An aroused enlightened public protesting as individuals and as groups can change any law any time.

Support your local abortion law reform associations.

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1965

END U.S. AGGRESSION

The U.S. MARINES, who were unable to occupy SELMA to protect lives and property on the short notice of weeks, have now practically overnight occupied the capitol of the DOMINICAN REPUBLIC, ostensibly for the same purpose. Sending MARINES to save American lives and property in Latin America is not a recent development. Scarcely any of our neighbors to the South, except the near South, of course, have been deprived of a visit from what is now Sheriff Johnson's possee. But lets put the emphasis on the PROPERTY:

U.S. Marine Major General Smedley D. Butler described his career as follows:

> "I spent thirty-three years and four months in active service as a member of our country's most agile military force - The Marine Corps. I served in all commissioned ranks from second lieutenant to major-general. And during that period I spent most of my time being a high class muscle man for Big Business, for Wall Street, and for the bankers. In short, I was a racketeer for capitalism....
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> Thus, I helped make Mexico and especially Tampico safe for American oil interests in 1914. I helped make Haiti and Cuba a decent place for the National City Bank to collect revenues in. I helped purify Nicaragua for the international banking house of Brown Brothers in 1909 - 1912. I brought light to the Dominican Republic for American Fruit companies in 1903. In China in 1927 I helped see to it that Standard oil went its way unmolested."

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THE REAL STORY OF THE VIETNAM WAR

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U.S. purchases still control the DOMINICAN sugar crop, and our government's boycott on all things CUBAN relies on that crop, not only as our main source of supply but also as a lever against CUBAN sugar on the world market. Should the DOMINICAN PEOPLE, UNDER A POPULARLY ELECTED PRESIDENT committed to social justice decide to nationalize their sugar in order to help relieve their grinding poverty and reap the benefits of their own natural resources, one would assume that our government would not be pleased.

This is perhaps the reason that it was not necrssary to protect American lives and property when President Bosch was overthrown by a C.I.A. - instigated military cabal, but such protection of 5,000 non-Dominican nationals by 20,000 U.S. Marines and paratroops is necessary when there is an attempt to restore Bosch to his legal position.

However, besides the immorality and blatent hypocricy, there is something particularly foreboding about the administration's actions and policies in SANTO DOMINGO. It is now obvious that the policy of seeking "Democratic Alternatives" to social revolution in Latin America, which was the direction in which the Kennedy administration appeared to be going, has now been reversed, No matter what the short comings of the Alliance for Progress, it did in fact reflect a recognition that very real social and economic injustices, and not exported conspiracies, were at the heart of Latin American unrest. The new appreach which the Johnson Administration appears to have accepted, exemplified by its actions around the Brazilian coup as well as its role in SANTO DOMINGO, is that there is only one sure alternative to Communism -- Military Dictatorship.

Our government, which supports FRANCO, SALAZAR, CHIANG, VOEWARD, the SHA of IRAN, the GERMAN GENERAL STAFF, and this week's dictator in SOUTH VIETNAM, is now supporting General Wessin y Wessin, one of ex-dictator TRUJILLO's henchmen.

From SAIGON to SANTO DOMINGO, under the banner of anti-communism, and through the use tof the most reactionary, feudal, and fascist remnants available, our government has actively sought to stifle the highest aspirations of the people of the world; peace, self-determination, human dignity, and an end to poverty.

Not only do these imperialist policies dishonor our nation abroad and bring the world closer and closer to the thermonuclear catastrophe, they str strengthen the hand of reaction at home, constrict our civil liberties, put off to the indefinite future a real war on povertym and place even greater power into the hands of the Rusks, Mc Namaras, and Bundys who represent the very corporations whose interests our government is protecting.

These are the very policies that were rejected by the American people at the last election. President Johnson has demonstrated that his compaign promises were only cynical vote-getting manuvers. In what will be regarded as the greatest series of inanities coming out of the White House since the U-2 affair and the Bay of Pigs invasion, the President has taken to the airwaves to instruct, in his own humble fashion, a fairy tale for the American people in a vain attempt to cover up a particularly crudd expression of U.S. aggression and imperialism. The task before the American people is to force him to fulfill his mandate for PEACE!

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WEDNESDAY, MAY 19, 1965

The Disruptions From the Left

- President Clark Kerr of the University of California was the first to say that Communists were involved in the student rebellion that rocked the Berkeley campus last autumn.

- During the period of greatest unrest, The Examiner published photographs of demonstrators and identified several as members of the Communist Party.

- Now it is revealed that FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover told a congressional committee last March that at least 43 individuals with Communist backgrounds played active roles in the explosive developments at Berkeley.

- Dr. Stefan Possony, of Stanford University's Hoover Institution, told a Senate committee:

"The radicalization of American youth is proceeding beyond the wildest expectations of the Communists."

THE EVIDENCE is clear. It should be convincing.

The Communists are in our midst. They are active. They are destructive.

This is not to say that all who participated in the autumn of unrest at Berkeley were Communists. Far from it. Most of the participants were honest, honorable, patriotic young citizens pursuing what they regarded as legitimate aims.

The Berkeley technique is one the Communists have long used. They seek out protest issues that have legitimate overtones. Then, through the skillful manipulation of loyal citizens they are able to mask their own divisive and alien purposes. They let others do their dirty work.

In the past they have either instigated or infiltrated demonstrations against our actions in Korea . . . in Lebanon . . . in Cuba . . . in Laos . . . and more recently against our actions in Vietnam and the Dominican Republic. The Communists have involved themselves in petitions and parades against our nuclear tests . . . our atomic submarines . . . our military appropriations.

These activists were strangely silent, however, when the Communist powers gobbled up Latvia, Lithuania, Estonia, Poland, Albania, China, East Germany, Czechoslovakia, North Korea, North Vietnam, Tibet and Cuba.

There were no peace marchers when Communist tanks and guns crushed the revolt in Hungary by slaughtering tens of thousands of citizens who sought only a sliver of the freedom possessed by the most oppressed in our nation.

There were no protests last week when Red China detonated its second "dirty" nuclear bomb in the atmosphere.

LET THOSE who tear up their draft cards and those who preach against our nation's action in Vietnam and the Dominican Republic take a long and searching look at the tragic pattern of appeasement that preceded World War II:

- Japan moved into Manchuria and we took no action.

- Mussolini moved into Ethiopia and we took no action.

- Hitler moved into the Sudetenland and we took no action.

- Stalin moved into Finland and we took no action.

THE WORLD paid a terrible price for appeasing this kind of wanton aggression. More than 50 million men, women and children died during six years of the most horrible and costly war the world has ever known.

That tragic war might have been avoided IF the peace loving leaders of the world had shown the same courage and the same convictions that have characterized the actions of President Johnson in meeting the Communist challenge in Vietnam and the Caribbean.

He prizes peace enough to fight for it.

TODAY THE Communists seek to infiltrate and influence those who sincerely question our international policies. They would subvert a healthy national debate into a weapon for weakening the hands of our leaders.

Let those who are urged to speak or march in protest against our policies look deep into the motives of those who do the urging.

Before you tear up your draft card . . . before you condemn the military . . . before you march in peace parades—ask yourself:

"Does this serve freedom . . . or slavery?"

Distributed by Cal Conservatives for Political Action
2521 Durant Avenue, Berkeley, California

ANOTHER POLICE KILLING!

Ronnie Stewart
Ricky Stewart
Enrique Walters
Kenny Walters
Robert Lotta

these young men, ages 13 – 15

were suspected by neighbors of burglarizing a trailer and taking a shotgun. The neighbors called the police. An Officer Roshan and partner arrived. Officer Roshan called to the boys; they turned back in response to his shout, and Roshan immediately fired at Ronnie Stewart, who was holding a gun but not pointing it at anyone. The bullet grazed Ronnie Stewart's head, and hit Enrique Walters, mortally wounding him.

THIS SENSELESS KILLING WAS LATER CHARACTERIZED BY CITY AUTHORITIES AS "A CASE OF POLICE NEGLIGENCE".

BUT IF TRIGGER-HAPPY COPS ARE TOLERATED ON THE LOS ANGELES POLICE FORCE, THIS IS BECAUSE OF PUBLIC NEGLIGENCE -- OUR NEGLIGENCE -- YOUR NEGLIGENCE.

LET'S STOP BEING NEGLIGENT

LET'S DEMAND AN END TO POLICE BRUTALITY AND LAWLESSNESS

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VIETNAM DAYS

MAY 21 & MAY 22

community meeting

an educational protest beginning Friday, May 21, at noon on the Berkeley, U. of California campus, and continuing for 30-36 hours

WITH THE ENTIRE WEST COAST INVITED

Place: Berkeley Campus, Lower Sproul Plaza with adjacent baseball field and Harmon Gymnasium.

PROGRAM

Friday Noon

12:00-12:15	Phil Ochs, topical singer from New York
12:15-1:30	Debate: Aaron Wildavsky, assistant professor Political Science at UC will defend Administration policy against Bob Scheer, reporter back from Vietnam
1:30-2:00	The Committee, satirical review
2:00-3:15	I.F. Stone, critic of "White Paper"
3:15-3:30	Willie Brown, State Assemblyman
3:30-3:40	Barbara Dane, folksinger returns to Berkeley
3:40-4:00	George Clark, executive board, Committee on Nuclear Disarmament
4:00-4:30	Edward Keating, editor of controversial Ramparts magazine
4:30-4:45	Levi Laub, under indictment for organizing student Cuba trip
4:45-5:00	Paul Jacobs, labor union expert speaking on the Dominican Republic
5:00-5:15	Jim Petras, graduate student, also speaking on the Dominican Republic
5:15-7:00	Picnic supper, folk singers: Jack Grant, Phil Ochs, Barbara Dane, etc.
7:00-7:15	Si Casady, President C.D.C.
7:15-7:45	Stanley Sheinbaum, designed Vietnam strategic hamlets
7:45-8:45	Panel: two will defend and two will attack Administration policy OR Address by State Department spokesman
8:45-9:00	Entertainment
9:00-9:30	Dr. Benjamin Spock, noted pediatrician and peace leader
9:30-10:00	M.S. Arnoni, editor of Minority of One: "Facts and Morals in Vietnam"
10:00-11:00	Ernest Gruening, U.S. Senator from Alaska
11:00-11:45	Isaac Deutscher(providing State Department grants permission)
11:45-12:00	Kenneth Rexroth, poet and critic

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CITIZENS COMMITTEE OF CORRESPONDENCE

In 1772 Samuel Adams organized, in Boston, the first COMMITTEE OF CORRESPONDENCE. Soon such Committees were organized by many other towns, counties, and colonies to carry on secretly--during the **crisis** of the 1770's--the work of keeping in touch with one another in the common struggle to uphold the rights of the colonists.

We, in 1965, are not colonial subjects of a foreign king. We need not work in secret. As proud citizens of the world's largest democracy, we have therefore organized in California's Bay Area, the first CITIZENS COMMITTEE OF CORRESPONDENCE to carry on openly, in the current crisis, the work of keeping in touch with all other citizens in the common protest against what our government, in our name and with our sons and our substance and wealth, is doing in Vietnam.

On May 22, therefore, we will send our first Letter of Correspondence to President Lyndon B. Johnson, Senators Thomas H. Kuchel and George Murphy, and Congressmen Jeffrey Cohelan, George P. Miller, and John F. Baldwin, Jr., on the subject of Vietnem. This letter--which we will make public--will contain simple, specific, and vital questions concerning the intentions of our Government in Vietnam. The answers to these questions must be known to all American citizens.

We are determined to have our Government speak to us--to answer our questions! Therefore, we will maintain a public vigil of Citizens in Waiting--twenty-four hours a day until we receive our answers from Washington. This vigil will be held in Havens Plaza, Shattuck and Kittredge Avenues, Berkeley.

If you too are determined that Washington shall answer these questions --and if you are determined enough to join the Vigil for a minimum of one hour, you may with that single act become a member of this historic first CITIZENS COMMITTEE OF CORRESPONDENCE.

Come to Havens Plaza and participate in this dramatic reassertion of the American people's RIGHT TO KNOW!

COME AND JOIN YOUR FELLOW AMERICANS IN THIS CHALLENGING OPPORTUNITY!

Let us all, in good faith but with dogged determination, insist that Washington engage in an honest discussion with America!

CITIZENS COMMITTEE OF CORRESPONDENCE - EAST BAY

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"After World War II, the United States emerged as the leader of the free world-- a position we neither coveted nor sought, but which circumstances thrust upon us." Senator Greuning. May 12, 1965. Congressional Record. Pg. 9977.

"I yield to no one in the intensity of my opposition to the international communist conspiracy and in my determination to do what I can to defeat that conspiracy." Greuning. Cong. Rec. May 12, 1965. Pg. 9392.

The Liberal Alternative

(or, Anti-Grüning)

Faced with an actual social uprising in Vietnam, and a potential one in the Dominican Republic, the American bourgeoisie and its political spokesmen have been split into two camps. The dominant group, which controls the government, is applying undisguised military force. A second group, the more sophisticated wing of the bourgeoisie, opposes this military orientation in whole or in part. This group is exemplified by Senator Greuning, the latest hero of the non-radical left.

SENATOR GREUNING AND THE VIETNAMESE

Senator Greuning is against the Vietnamese war. But Greuning is even more against the Vietnamese Revolution. His aims are the same as Johnson's. But he seeks to gain them by other means. He thinks the present policy of the government is in the long run disastrous for American capitalism. By pushing the Vietnamese people into the arms of Peking, the U.S. will lose its base in Asia. The effect will also be, he believes, to harden up Moscow. These views are explicitely stated in the Congressional Record of May 6, 10, and 12 of 1965.

Nor is this view totally without substance. Given the politics of the Soviet and Chinese bureaucracies, and the political dependence on these bureaucracies of at least a substantial section of the South Vietnamese FLN (Vietcong) leadership, the diplomatic offensive is perhaps even more dangerous than the military one to the success of the Vietnamese revolution. Twice, once in 1945 and once in 1954, the Vietnamese revolution triumphed militarily and controlled almost all of the country. Twice, first at Potsdam by agreement with Stalin, and again at Geneva by agreement with Moscow and Peking, all or part of the country was returned to imperialist hands. Thus, there is a legitimate difference of opinion within the ruling class on the approach to revolutionary movements in the colonial areas. The effect is that of "hard cop" and "soft cop." But a cop is a cop is a cop.

Greuning is all cop in the Dominican Republic. The "Good Neighbor" advocate of the thirties now supports landing the marines. This evolution is a graphic illustration of how the liberal wing of the establishment may decry barbarism in general or specific barbaric acts, and yet is forced to go along with what proves necessary for the capitalist system to maintain itself. The intervention in the Dominican Republic was not a mistake. For U.S. capitalism it was a necessity, becaues arms had fallen into the hands of the popular masses. As the Ambassador to the OAS from Brazil described it: "The Dominican state practically disappeared . . . and an entire disoriented population of adolescents and fanatics was taking up automatic arms." (Cong. Rec. May 12, 1965. Pg. 9978) It is this justified fear of the masses that makes U.S. capitalism the friend of reactionary juntas throughout the world.

THE LIBERAL DANGER

The function of Liberalism in the present era of imperialist degeneration is to put a good face on the capitalist system, and to maintain peoples' faith that the barbarism it employs is purely accidental or the result of mistakes by narrow-minded leaders. By building up a capitalist politician as a leader of a particular struggle against one incident of barbarism one justifies political ties with official Liberalism. This is self-defeating for Liberalism is also the main force which can get the masses behind the government's policies. Far more important than the prestige that Liberal senators can give to a protest movement is political clarity. What is the cause of the underlying problem? What will it take to sovle this problem? How do we implement this solution? Some people believe that we should concentrate on one issue at a time, and seek dissident Liberal support. This approach makes it necessary to gloss over basic problems of politics in order to maintain this issue-oriented alliance. Fundamental and pressing problems cannot be posed in the political mish-mash of ad hoc, pro-Liberal politics.

THE SOCIALIST ALTERNATIVE

The course we call for is difficult. It means not sheltering in the shadow of respectable politicians like Morse and Gruening, Liberal pundits like Lippman, or the bourgeoisie's favorite socialist, Norman Thomas. It precludes invoking the Geneva agreements or the sacred name of the U.N. But for those who wish seriously to be part of the worldwide movement for national liberation and social justice, there is no alternative. We must break with the Liberals and build a genuinely revolutionary movement in the U.S.

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Shattuck & Kittridge Berkeley

HEAR THE ANSWERS

May 22 - 9 P.M. Until?

LET'S SUPPORT OUR PRESIDENT IN VIETNAM!

The following statement is excerpted from a recent editorial in the San Francisco Examiner by William Randolph Hearst, Jr.:

"Tragically, the sound and scent of war are in the air on the other side of the Pacific (peaceful) Ocean. A vast deployment of American power is building in the Far East. The massive ant heap of Red China is stirring. The struggle in Vietnam is escalating, in firepower and bitterness. American ground forces have been in combat with the Communist Viet Cong.

"Clearly, it is desirable that a means be found to stop this awesome trend. And the heaviest responsibility for this lies upon those who started the shooting in the first place.

"This is why I fail to grasp the logic of those who have seized headlines recently with demands for the United States to "stop the war" in Vietnam. After all, the United States did not start that war.

"These demands have come in various forms. A list of eminent personalities appeared under a published slogan: "For God's sake, Stop It." But mostly it is proposed that the United States stop its bombing of North Vietnam in the hope that the Communists will stop THEIR violence in South Vietnam.

"I have a different suggestion: Why not demand that the Viet Cong cease ITS operations over South Vietnam? Why should the onus always be on us?

"The United States wants nothing of Vietnam, North or South. IT IS THERE ONLY BECAUSE IT WILL NOT TOLERATE ARMED COMMUNIST EXPANSION - WHICH MUST INEVITABLY THREATEN U.S. SECURITY IF LEFT UNCHECKED.

"Thus, if Red China and North Vietnam and Moscow and assorted fellow-travelers from all points of the compass are realistic about American "withdrawal" from South Vietnam - it is in their power to bring about that with-drawal.

"Given assurance that Red aggression in the region has ceased, just about every American in Vietnam would be only too happy to come home.

"Yet, inexplicably, such informed men as Senator J. William Fullbright, chairman of the prestigious Senate Foreign Relations Committee, continues to press for a onesided let-up on Hanoi, genesis of the aggression against South Vietnam.

"Similarly the lefty Americans for Democratic Action (ADA) is making this demand. So are prominent columnists and editorialists.

"The Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, choosing a Boston forum, also expressed a desire for an end to the war in Vietnam. But not a word was directed at the Viet Cong, whose tactics in the villages of South Vietnam make the Ku Klux Klan seem like a band of jolly Halloween hobgoblins.

"WHERE IS THE NATIONAL PROTEST, ON THE CAMPUSES AND WITHIN THE INTELLECTUAL COMMUNITY, AGAINST THE FEARSOME DEPREDATIONS OF THE VIET CONG AGAINST HELPLESS VILLAGERS? WHY ARE THE SNEERS AND THE JEERS AND THE CRITICISM DIRECTED AGAINST THE U.S. AND ITS POLICIES - AND NOT AGAINST THOSE WHO FIRED THE FIRST SHOT?"

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Who is Pat Dunnebeck?

(SHE'S THE ONE WHO WANTS TO ABOLISH STUDENT GOVERNMENT) HERE'S WHY:

If one agrees with the propostion that a university is essentially a community of scholars and students then it becomes a moral obligation for us to remove all impediments to rapport between student body and faculty.

UCLA student government, "a venture in triviality", is one such impediment. Our student government, concerned as it is with "organized fun", "Clique rule", and petty political aggrandisement is inherently corrupt.

In addition, there are already enough volunteer political action groups on this campus to protect student interests in matters such as tuition raises, parking fees, etc.

While it is unlikely that student politicians will ever vote to abolish themselves, nevertheless a vote for Pat Dunnebeck General Student Representative, will hopefully give pause to those in student government who have lost their sense of perspective.

Pat Dunnebeck — Gen. Rep.

Committee to abolish student government
Dennis Turner, Chairman

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VOTE Wednesday

WHY WE ENDORSE BOB GLASSER

FOR ASUCLA PRESIDENT

With the advent of the Commission System of government, hundreds of hours will have to be spent to provide student government with a workable framework for operation - The need is urgent, and the problem is critical. At this juncture, student government needs a leader of proven ability.

We know that Bob Glasser will provide the leadership that student government needs. Bob's three (3) years of experience as Frosh President, LDMR, UDMR and Communications Board Chairman has provided him with a knowledge of the internal workings of student government. His achievements include the Student Discount Program, the UCLA Fast for Freedom, the Incidental Fee Committee and the establishment of the Independent Communications Board.

We support Bob's far-reaching proposals to provide on-campus colloquia, ASUCLA sponsored Charter Flights, A Student - Faculty Commons and a Student Creative Arts Festival.

His achievements and proposals demonstrate his foresight and ability, and we urge you to vote for Bob Glasser, ASUCLA President.

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The unquestioning acceptance of war toys by adults in America is a symptom of a dangerous lack of knowledge about the realities of war. Strange as it may seem to most Americans, it is a fact that many countries actually invaded in World War Two manufacture no war toys today, and children from these countries seem to have no special desire or even liking for such toys. Adults in these countries know war from firsthand and bitter experience and they know how dangerous it is to play with on either an adult or infantile level.

America doesn't see war toys in this way. Here, not only are war toys manufactured, blatantly advertised and sold to parents and children, their numbers and the complacency needed for their existence are constantly increasing. And though most Americans would say it is far better to solve problems in an intelligent and civilized way, for their children, growing up in America is becoming a subtle conditioning to accept violence and war.

Every day more and more psychologists and psychiatrists are saying that a child's aggressive impulses can be released in sports and creative play as well as in destructive play. Since the results are accomplishment and a sense of pride on one hand, and destruction and sometimes guilt on the other, why condone and even encourage destructive play by giving toys of war and destruction to children? It doesn't make sense.

The organization called "No War Toys" believes that it makes even less sense to celebrate Christmas with war toys. Tanks, machine guns, bombs and war "comic" books in honor of Jesus Christ?

We are resolved, therefore, to work in every way possible toward this goal: no war toys for Christmas, 1965. We believe that the absence of war toys by next Christmas would be a very real sign of greater understanding of America's gigantic power and responsibilities, a greater understanding of the realities of war. And no war toys by Christmas would help create a much healthier, much more realistic environment for American children.

To this end, NO War Toys has created a newsletter to keep interested individuals informed about related writings, speeches and films, and to make suggestions for positive action. The newsletter will be printed monthly and the subscription (available now for $1.00) will last until Christmas. Buttons are also available by mail (25¢ each): "NO WAR TOYS" and "DON'T TOY WITH WAR". Questions, suggestions, subscriptions, and orders for buttons should be sent to our address above.

By working through the newsletter and with the churches, students, P. T. A., various clubs and fraternal organizations, peace workers and through the news media, we hope to bring the contradiction of war toys for Christmas to the minds of every American citizen well before Christmas. Also, since war toys are symbols of political oppression, their absence would be much more in keeping with America's great tradition of free speech and constitutional government. Citizens confronted with the No War Toys idea, many for the first time, must, and will react with their common sense and their consciences, and think twice this year before buying war toys.

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IF YOU ARE INTERESTED IN BRINGING PEACE TO THE WORLD....

Remember this: it is not the education or even the objective facts of current events that determine international policies, it is the psychological make up of the people and their leaders. For even an excellent education may produce a person quite willing to use his knowledge against mankind, and everyone is well aware of the believe-what-you-would-like-to-believe way of sifting out facts that fit preconceived ideas. In short, education is the tool of the personality possessing it, and the facts lie about like colored pebbles waiting to be selected.

If you are serious, then, about desiring a more peaceful world, your first thought should be about developing more creative, open, exploring, immaginative and accepting personalities, personalities that are not afraid of their surroundings, personalities that are willing to try to understand.

Though education is proportional to age (the older one grows, the more facts he accumulates), personality growth is inversely proportional to age (the older one becomes, the more difficult it is to change his personality).

Therefore, if you are interested in bringing peace to the world, start where it is most effective: with the child. And start where you have the most influence and control: in the home. Start by realizing that a toy that plays at killing closes the child's mind, developes a tendency to turn to violence for solutions to problems and makes a child more suspicious, fearful and defensive. Naturally - the world of weapons , even toy weapons, is a world of hostility, hate and death, even when condoned by Daddy's Christmas toy gun and made more tolerable by the "war is fun" idea we teach our children.

On the other hand, a toy that explores nature or permits the child to build constructions or exercise his body purposefully helps make him more accepting of the environment and of himself. Such toys make him more willing to try to understand because this is what exploratory and creative play actually is: trying to understand.

Peace needs you to help where you can help and where you can be the most effective: in your home and with your children. NO WAR TOYS needs your help in developing greater insight and emphasis in this very important area of thought and action.

Support through purchase of NO WAR TOYS buttons (25¢), bumper strips (25¢), balloons (5¢), sweat shirts ($3.00), newsletter subscriptions ($1.00 per year), or by taking part in NO WAR TOYS activities. Join by donating ($12.00 regular membership, $6.00 student membership). Member privilages: wholesale prices on all above items, notice of all activities, eligibility for offices.

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VIETNAM

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11 B.C. - 939 A.D.

Chinese invasions. Domination by Chinese Empire.

939 - 1850

Vietnam paid tribute to China. Having lost the Opium War, China is torn by the T'ai-ping Rebellion-China becomes unable to defend S.E. Asian sphere of influence.

1859 - 1885

France invades S.E. Asia. Colonial empire established. Revolts break out in early 20th Century - they are crushed by French.

1940

Fall of France. Vichy government collaborates with Axis. Governor General Decoux, a Nazi sympathizer, gives economic and military privileges to Japan.

1940 - 1945

During 1945 over one million people, 8% of the Indochinese population, starve to death due to the total breakdown of government, poor harvest, excessive Japanese demands, breakdown of transportation.

1943

Growing Indochinese underground resistance appeals to French for aid against Japanese. Aid is refused. Guerrilla warfare breaks out, led by Ho Chi Minh and other nationalists. Guerrillas recieve small amounts of American support in exchange for rescuing downed U.S. airmen.

1943 - 45

Resistance - the Viet Minh - takes over countryside against Japanese and French opposition.

1945

March 1945 Japanese disarm, arrest and intern all Frenchmen. Viet Minh occupies all Vietnam, from Hanoi to Saigon and proclaim independence. In the interim the Viet Minh builds support in town and country. Upon the surrender of Japan, the Viet Minh decides to take power and declared the country independent. But at Potsdam, Allies agree that France still owns Vietnam; the Japanese are to be disarmed by English in the south and Chinese in the north. This would later give Viet Minh predominance in north and French predominance in the south.

Sept. - Oct. 1945

Vietnamese welcome English "allies." British released French Legionnaires and stood aside as French fought Republican forces in Saigon, order bewildered Japanese to join in battle. American-equipped French forces land and pour into Saigon. British leave when French forces number 50,000 men. Meanwhile, Nationalist Chinese disarm Japanese in the north, charge France $23 million for the job. U.S. foots the bill. Chinese withdraw leaving Viet Minh in control of north.

1946

Republic of Vietnam appeals to all Allies, to the U.N. Appeals are unanswered, but millions in American lend-lease and military supplies are sent to French in Saigon. In March Ho Chi Minh negotiates, agrees that Vietnam will remain in French Union, wins agreement that only 15,000 French troops will be moved north and popular referendum will be held to decide whether French-occupied south should be separated from Republic.

1946

As Ho Chi Minh leaves for Paris, French announce formation of separate government in south. Haiphong ports in north are seized. By Dec. 1946, 50,000 French troops are in north; Haiphong and Hanoi are seized. Republican troops are driven out of cities. The Indochinese War begins.

1947 - 1954

American staff officers join French, more American aid sent. (U.S. contributed over $2 billion during this time.) Massive Chinese support goes to Vietnamese. By 1954, French have 250,000 troops in Vietnam. General Giap of the Viet Minh refines techniques of guerrilla warfare, immobilizes French army. French stronghold at Dien Bien Phu falls under siege to Viet Minh.

May 1954

French appeal to U.S. for direct military intervention. Dulles offers Georges Bidault, French Foreign Minister, use of American atomic bombs. These are to be used against Chinese supply routes in the north or against Dien Bien Phu. Bidault refuses (this is such an important point that the reference should be given here: it is Georges Bidault alone and for a full discussion see Roscoe Drummond and Gaston Coblentz, *Duel at the Brink*, N.Y., 1960, pp. 116-23). General Ridgeway reports that the war cannot be won by ground forces except at enormous cost. Therefore the U.S. does not intervene. French government falls. Mendes-France elected to "end the war in twenty days." One million Vietnamese have been killed in the Indochines War. Total American expenditure on war in Indochina - four billion.

June - July 1954

Geneva Conference, with England, France, Russia and China as chief signatory powers. America does not sign because Dulles refused to be a party to giving any territory to Communists, but "takes note" of treaty. On last day of Conference, Dulles promises U.S. will not oppose implementation of the treaty. Terms of the Geneva accord:

1. French troops are to withdraw south of 17th parallel and turn over north to Viet Minh. By 1956 French forces are to remain only as military advisors, leaving colonial figurehead emperor, Bao Dai, in control.
2. Free elections to choose an all-Vietnam government are to be held no later than July, 1956. Under no circumstances is Vietnam to remain divided beyond that date.
3. Arms are not to be shipped into Vietnam except to replace worn-out equipment.
4. The whole transition is to be supervised by an international control commission. Civilians cross the line and no reprisals are to be taken on those remaining.

Sept. 1954

Eisenhower endorses Ngo Dinh Diem, a French-educated politician of the pre-war mandarinate. He is premier under the emperor, Bao Dai. Diem's political power grows.

1955 - 1956

Diem builds a family autocracy based on support of Catholic minority, some bourgeois, and large landowing families. He guides his regime according to a quasi-Catholic, almost mystical political doctrine, "Personalism." Diem refuses to discuss national elections. American intelligence reports indicate Ho Chi Minh would win north and south.

October 1955

Bao Dai supports reunification with north. Diem stages referendum in south on question Monarchy versus Repbulic. Diem won 98% of the vote, thus becoming president of the Republic of Vietnam.

1957 - 1958

Diem begins sweeping political repressions. Villages are raided in search of Viet Minh veterans. Active resistance to these operations begins. The countryside is pressed toward rebellion. Resistance begins to coalesce around the Communists, the Viet Cong. The fighting in the countryside prevent the restoration of agriculture production. Profiteering on American aid drives prices up. Meanwhile, American advisors, technicians and military equipment stream into South Vietnam, in violation of the Geneva accord.

1961

In 1961 President Kennedy increased United States support to the Diem regime on the advice of General Maxwell Taylor who believed the war could be won in eighteen months. The number of military advisors was increased by more than ten thousand in that year and additional financial aid was provided. The war dragged on without any evidence of success while American military support steadily increased.

1963

In late 1963 Ngo Dinh Diem and his brother were assassinated following a military coup. Since then the government has changed hands many times and continues to be unstable.

1965

In February 1965 President Johnson fearing the war was being lost in South Vietnam began bombing North Vietnam on the grounds the Viet Cong war effort was master-minded and supported with men and materiale from Hanoi. American military commitments both in men and money have been vastly increased in 1965 and more than 400 Americans have now died, many in combat. The war has escalated on both sides. Casualties increase, but no end is in sight.

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HAVE YOU EVER?? been to or given a fund raising party—

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Bruin CORE gave a fund-raising party July 4th, asking for donations for admission and drinks, as usual. At 11 P.M. we were raided by at least 30 policemen on the orders of the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board. Three people were arrested that night and at least two more are facing arrest, including the person who donated his home for the party.

Our people face up to six months in jail if convicted on the charge of "selling" liquor without a license. They are now free on $550 bail each.

The police have claimed they warned Bruin CORE not to sell liquor. At no time was Bruin CORE directly contacted by the police. Far from "warning" us, their remarks to the occupant of the house the day before the party led us to believe that accepting donations in the usual manner had their approval.

In the past few years, three similar parties in Los Angeles have been raided. It is no coincidence that they were all sponsored by civil rights or left wing groups. Organizations of all other political views, church groups, charities, civic and social clubs sponsor parties of this same type without fear of harassment. Is this equal enforcement of the law? If you agree with us that it is not, support our protest.

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TRAGIC CONFLICT

The United States' War in Vietnam

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IT IS NOT EASY for Americans to believe that the mess in Vietnam is as bad as it is.

The news is of military coups and demonstrations by the Vietnamese people against the U.S.-backed government; of the torture of 13-year-old boys and the spraying of poisons from the air to destroy crops and livestock; of the herding of civilians into stockaded villages, which are essentially concentration camps; and the napalm bombing of native villages, in South Vietnam, North Vietnam, and Laos. The news is of military defeat and senseless deaths.

MOST AMERICANS are used to thinking that the United States stands for freedom, democracy and peace—and that if the United States gets involved in a foreign war it is on the side of the people. It has taken Americans a long time to realize that this is not the case in Vietnam. Now that we have the facts, we have no honorable choice but to insist on an immediate withdrawal of American troops and an end to all military aid to the Saigon government.

Senator Wayne Morse (Oregon) has made the issues clear: "There are no Chinese soldiers fighting in Vietnam; there are no Russian soldiers. The only foreign troops are American . . . the unilateral war being conducted by the United States in Vietnam must be stopped; and the only force that can stop it is American public opinion."

WE SUMMARIZE a few key facts from the daily press:

On Provocations By North Vietnam Or China

On February 7th, 1965, the United States launched a series of major bombing attacks on North Vietnam. The Administration claimed that these were in retaliation for unprovoked attacks on Americans. But, as Murray Kempton pointed out in the *New York World Telegram:* "That is nonsense. These were not Peace Corps centers; they were encampments of American soldiers. The Viet Cong has done nothing materially different from what Washington did to the Hessians at Trenton." (Feb. 11, 1965).

Drew Pearson wrote in his syndicated column: "This column reported that the U. S. had been mousetrapped and that the Pleiku attack was the result of a Chinese or North Vietnamese plot deliberately staged while Premier Kosygin was visiting Hanoi. More complete information, now available from the battle front, shows this column was in error. The Vietcong attack was staged by a bedraggled handful of 100 men. . ." (*New York Post,* Feb. 25, 1965).

On The Supply Of Men And Materials From North Vietnam

As the true facts about the "provocation" at Pleiku became known, the government did not admit its mistake (deceit?) or stop the bombing raids, but switched to the claim that continued attacks are justified because of "flagrant aggression" by North Vietnam, in the form of the supplying of men and materials for the Vietcong. But the State Department's White Paper failed to back up its own claims. It gave the case histories of 19 infiltrators, but 16 of them were South Vietnamese returning to their homeland. It published extensive photographs of Communist-made weapons, but its complete inventory came only to 177 weapons, less than enough to equip one of the 139 Vietcong companies. Before the White Paper, Richard Starnes wrote in the *New York World Telegram* of Jan. 4, 1965: "There is not one shred of credible evidence that the bulk of munitions used by the Vietcong originate in the north. At the outset, the Vietcong used crude home-made weapons, but the bulk of their arms now are captured or otherwise acquired from the woefully inept defenders of South Vietnam."

After the White Paper, the *New Republic* commented: "Before it became necessary to deny the existence of a civil war in South Vietnam, American military men admitted that about 80 per cent of the Vietcong's weapons were unwittingly supplied by the U.S., by loss, theft, or sale by enterprising South Vietnamese. It now appears that the experts were wrong; if only 177 foreign weapons could be found in Vietcong hands in 18 months, the enemy must be 99 per cent equipped with American materiel."

On The Claim "We Are Defending A Free People"

The United States did not allow free elections in South Vietnam, as provided in the Geneva agreement of 1954. The reasons are made clear in the following statement by General Eisenhower. "I have never talked or corresponded with a person knowledgeable in Indochinese affairs who did not agree that had elections been held at the time of the fighting [1954], possibly 80% of the population would have voted for the Communist Ho Chi Minh as their leader rather than Chief of State Bao Dai." (*Mandate for Change,* p. 372).

There still have been no elections; press and radio are censored, and political opposition is seriously restricted. Drew Pearson sums up the situation as follows: "We contend that we are in South Vietnam at the request of the popular government, to protect freedom. This is pure bunk. . . There have been 14 changes of government since Jan. 30, 1964, which is an average of one government per month. Government in South Vietnam is of the military, by the military, and for the military, and South Vietnamese civilians have no illusions about it." (*New York Post,* Feb. 28, 1965).

On The Menace Of Communism

Norodhom Sihanouk, head of the government in neighboring Cambodia, has stated: "The more the Americans fight Communism in the way they are fighting it in South Vietnam, the more they'll spread Communism over the region. It is still not too late to stop the war and save South Vietnam from a complete Communization." (William Worthy, York, Pa., *Gazette and Daily,* Dec. 31, 1964).

Gen. Samuel Williams, former U.S. military adviser to President Diem, says: "Every non-Communist in such a village [that we bomb] is going to be a darned good Communist by the time we get through." (*New York Post,* Feb. 26, 1965).

It may well be that some form of Communism will come to Southeast Asia, whether the United States continues to intervene or not. But in any case, the United States does not have the right to tell the people of Southeast Asia what form of government they must have, any more than the Russians or Chinese do. Continuation of the war increases the danger of domestic totalitarianism or additional foreign intervention.

On Chinese Domination Of Vietnam

Both North and South Vietnam have always insisted on freedom from China. C. L. Sulzberger writes in the *New York Times* of Dec. 5, 1964: "Ho [Ho Chi Minh, leader of North Vietnam] worries about Washington's ultimate trump—the threat of wholesale escalation. Destructive air raids could upset Ho's wobbly economy and invite intervention by Peking's infantry. *The last thing Ho wants is Chinese occupation.*" (Emphasis added).

Now that the United States has unilaterally escalated the war, Drew Pearson reports: "For centuries the Chinese were hated and feared in this part of the world. Now it is the U. S. To understand why, consult Father Hoa, strongly anti-Communist Catholic priest, a Vietnamese, who says: 'How can we explain to a mother when her child is burned by napalm? And how can we claim to be for the people when we burn their homes simply because their houses happen to be in Vietcong-controlled territory?' " (*New York Post,* Feb. 26, 1965).

Every day that the United States continues to intervene the danger increases of Chinese intervention, since China and Vietnam are neighbors. The war in Vietnam could escalate into general war with China and World War III.

On Torture

"Terror is used for interrogation, as propaganda, as punishment and as revenge. . . Chances of surviving field interrogation are often extremely poor. Death can come for prisoners under the tracks of armored vehicles, by decapitation or by bleeding to death after both hands have been chopped off or by a bullet through the head. It's all part of the war in South Vietnam." (*Long Island Newsday,* Oct. 26, 1964).

THERE ARE OTHER THINGS AT STAKE in the continued American aggression in Vietnam in addition to the lives and freedom of the Vietnamese people, important as these are. It is perhaps impossible for most Americans to compare their present responsibility to speak out against the war in Vietnam with the responsibility of the Germans to speak out in the early days of Hitler. Everyone knows that we have no Hitlers here, in power or close to power. But one wonders what limits there are to the atrocities Americans will go along with, so long as they are explained, however falsely, as necessary for the maintenance of democracy.

Arthur Miller, whose recent play, *Incident at Vichy,* deals with Nazi persecutions of the Jews, has written: "Who among us knew enough to be shocked, let alone to protest at the photographs of the Vietnamese torturing Vietcong prisoners, which our press has published? The Vietnamese are wearing United States equipment, are paid by us and could not torture without us. There is no way around this—the prisoner crying out in agony is our prisoner." (*New York Times Magazine,* Jan. 3, 1965).

In the same way, the victims of the bombing raids are truly *our* victims. It simply is not true to suggest that American bombs only damage military installations. American pilots "are given a square marked on a map and told to hit every hamlet within the area." (*Washington Post,* March 4, 1965). Even before the recent escalation, 20,000 villagers were being killed each year, largely by napalm bombing. Professor Bernard Fall, a French citizen who has been in Dong Hoi, target of one of the earlier bombings, has pointed out that Dong Hoi "could not be a staging area," as claimed by Sec. McNamara. It is a fishing village, which "can be easily watched from the sea. . . which would eliminate any military need for air strikes. [Also] a team of the International Control Commission was stationed in Dong Hoi at the time. If military activity was going on in this coastal village . . . it would easily be observed by the commission." (York, Pa. *Gazette and Daily,* Feb. 19, 1965).

The prospects for the future are terrifying if those of us who live in the most powerful nation in the world, a nation loaded with money and overkill, fail to do what we say the Germans should have done when atrocities were being committed in their name and with their knowledge.

WE MUST INSIST on immediate withdrawal of all U.S. troops from Vietnam, even though the situation may remain a tragic one. Many problems will remain, but withdrawal of U.S. troops will provide the only chance that the people of South Vietnam can become masters of their own destiny. Then the way will be open for genuine negotiations about the problems of Southeast Asia, as distinct from manipulation by outside powers, and for friendly aid to the stricken peoples of the region, if they ask for it. This is the only peace with honor that is possible in Vietnam. End the War in Vietnam.

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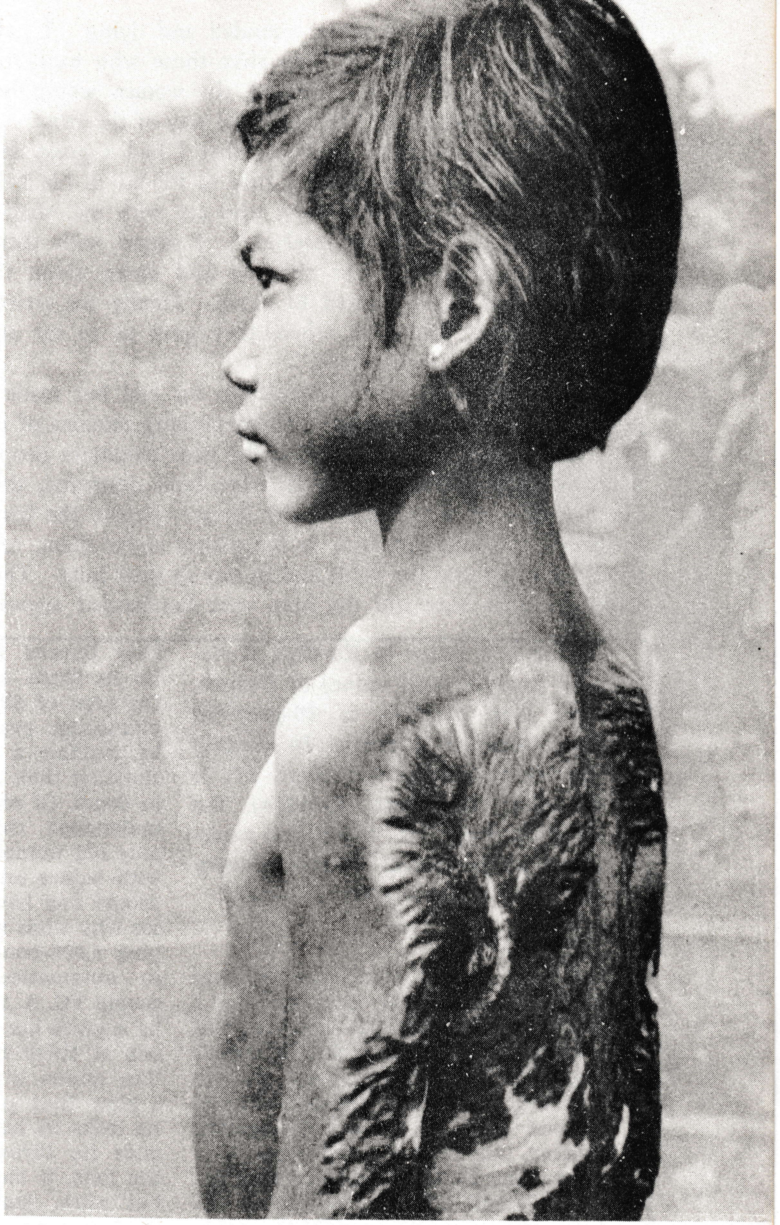

Norman Morrison, a 31-year-old Quaker, burned himself to death in front of the Pentagon as a protest against the war in Vietnam. He came to his decision after reading the article about a French priest in Vietnam that is reprinted below.

The article appeared in Paris-Match, the French equivalent of Life Magazine. The author, Jean Larteguy, is an anti-Communist novelist.

As the war continues, we must all ask ourselves: What is the price of victory in Vietnam? What is the purpose of this war? Is there any purpose that could justify the means we are using?

Near Duc Co, 17,000 refugees, for the most part Catholics from Tonkin, had been settled in some ten villages. Father Currien was their curé. He is a stocky, robust native of the Vosges. He won the Military Medal for going out among the Vietminh in 1944 to find the wounded French. I found him stretched out on a bed in the St. Paul Clinic in Saigon. He had been caught for several hours under the beams of his wrecked church and his spine still felt the effects. In his hand he held a small pyx, a small round metal vessel in which the Blessed Sacrament is carried, which had been pierced by two bullets. He showed it to me:

"They Even Shoot at God"

"This was the consecrated host. In this war they even shoot God himself. It all began one Monday at 9 a.m. The Viet Cong were in the vicinity, but not as many as reported—many less. It was not a regiment coming from the North. They held the roads, it is true, but like everywhere else, not the villages. We Catholics have little love for them. We hardly ever saw them and they left us alone. At 9 I saw an armored column arrive. There were lots of them. They were commanded by a sub-brigadier. The Viet Cong, placed along the sides of the roads, let the tanks pass and fell on the troops in the trucks. The government forces were three battalions. The Viet Cong, from what I could judge, were at the most two companies. But they were well prepared. Everybody shot at everybody else, the tanks on their own troops. At last it ended, the Viets took off.

"The sub-brigadier then came to see me. 'Now it is finished,' he told me. 'You and your faithful are no longer in danger.' He left, leaving three armored cars in front of my church. I would have preferred that he had put them elsewhere. It was 5:30 p.m. The soldiers were taking a nap or enjoying a snack. Suddenly I saw some 50 Viet Cong rush at them, weapons in their hands. I did not know where they came from. I let out three yells. This woke my Viet regulars who leaped into their armored cars and trucks and disappeared. The Viet Cong also scrammed. We were left alone. No one was in the village except for some women, children and old people whom neither the Viet Cong nor the regular troops thought to pick up to serve as coolies.

"I heard some planes. The first bomb fell at 6:05 on my church. There was nothing left of it. I ran for shelter to the presbytery, a wooden house adjoining the church. A second bomb crushed it and I was pinned under the beams. Children cried, women shrieked and the wounded moaned. They were near me but I could not budge. Finally, some of the faithful who had been looking for me everywhere, dragged me out. I made the women and children lie down under the flooring of the house. There we passed the entire night while those accursed planes hammered with rockets and bombs at my village.

"There were no longer any Viet Cong around. They had fled into the forest long before. Next morning my back hurt badly, but I gathered 42 women and children and took the Host in its bullet pierced pyx and started off for Pleiku. The bombing could start again at any moment. On the way I buried as best I could the bodies of my faithful. Yes, I remember now I buried seven of them completely torn to bits. I had to abandon some wounded and dying. I gave them absolution. I tried to keep alive those who were still alive. The children were exhausted, the women wept; they dragged themselves along. It was a real way of the cross. . . .

"A Vietnamese Colonel who saw that I had a great deal of trouble walking offered me a ride to Pleiku in his helicopter. I asked him, 'And those who are with me, shall I leave them to shift for themselves?' I stayed with them. The march continued. The children laid down along the road; they no longer wanted to move. Finally we arrived at a French tea plantation where they gave us to eat and drink, and a place to lie down."

The Padre tried to turn himself on his bed but made a grimace. He showed his fist: "Today nothing remains of all that region. All is razed. As for the poor mountain people whose villages and rice granaries have been destroyed, they can live only as wild boars in the forest. Before the bombardment, the loud speakers, in the planes above them, told them not to go into the fields and to stay in their huts. They stayed in their huts and the huts were bombarded anyway. Or again the Viet Cong obliged them to come out and machine-gunned them in the fields. Some villages were warned, others not. I have seen my faithful burned up in napalm. I have seen the bodies of women and children blown to bits. I have seen all my villages razed. By God, it's not possible! (*C'est pas Dieu possible*)." Suddenly the priest burst into tears. His nerves had given way. He cursed the war and its attendant horrors and absurdities. He railed at the Americans in English, as if they were there to hear him. He finally calmed down:

"They must settle their accounts with God. When I arrived in Saigon, I could barely drag myself along. Two Americans wanted to give me a lift to the hospital in their automobile. I couldn't stand it. Always before my eyes were those burned up women and children. I told them to get the H— out ("f...le camp") because I didn't like murderers. They were probably nice guys who wanted to help me. In Saigon they probably pound away at typewriters in an air-conditioned office and know nothing of this war. They couldn't understand what was the matter with me."

This is a letter to Karolyn Kwiecien (not her real name) of Detroit, from her brother, a 20-year-old paratrooper in Vietnam. In sending the letter, postmarked Sept. 17, to the New Statesman (London), the sister asserted that "there is no newspaper or periodical in this country that would print such a letter."

"Dear Sister,

I just received your letter up here at Ben Cat in War Zone C . . . I haven't much time but can give you a situation report, and that is there's plenty of VC for everybody. I'll tell you what happened today: A recon platoon went out on a road clearing mission this morning and while they were doing that they spotted five VC. The platoon chased them to a village (which the VC ran right through). When they came upon the village they figured the five VC had held up in there so they began to clear the area of all civilians (poor rubber plantation peasants). They did this by making a lot of noise shouting, shooting their AR15s off and crashing in doors. Of course most of the adults understood (by the way there were only old women, old men, and women with babies and children). Now these people dug bomb shelters, but I can't see why what with all the B-52s dropping 1,000-pounds bombs every night, so automatically this made them people VC. A 173rd paratrooper comes by a grass hut and he yells down into one of these bomb shelters and says 'I'm gonna give you 10 seconds till I blow that goddam place up.' Then he looks at his watch and in 10 seconds he throws a hand grenade in the hole, it blows up and he sets the hut afire. And here's where I come in, I and my captain are walking by the burning hut and he turns to me and says 'Kwiecien, there's somebody still living, can you hear the groans?' I hear them so we stop and take a look. 4 DEAD CHILDREN 3-4 YEARS OLD. We pulled one little girl out who had a hole in her head the size of a quarter and as I carried her away from the fire I could see the life in her fleeing, and she was about 3. She died in about 15 minutes. And I got those——asses—these sons of bitches I could kill, they are the dumbest——in the world and I told them. Anyway we had 1 VC, 8 wounded kids, 2 of them still sucking their mother's tit, 3 old men, 43 old women —4 were wounded—18 kids, 8 wounded, 3 wounded mothers and 5 dead children under 5 years old. And you know what these——reported? Twenty suspected VC. I doubt if you will read this in the news but don't let this letter get away from you. They might courtmartial me for the truth.

Love,——"

Every day American planes go on bombing missions like the one that destroyed Father Currien's church. Every day American troops conduct "search and destroy" operations like the one described in the letter above. What do the American people have to say about it? What do you say about it?

Our soldiers don't know what the war is about; they are just told to fight for the people back home. And the people back home say: "I don't really know why we're in Vietnam, but we have to back up our boys over there." No one knows the reason, but the killing goes on.

Our government tells us that we are fighting to protect freedom and democracy in South Vietnam. It isn't true. We are supporting the military dictatorship of General Nguyen Cao Ky, who said in a recent interview: "People ask me who my heroes are. I have only one—Hitler." (London Sunday Mirror, July 4, 1965)

General Ky is just the latest in a series of military dictators our government has backed. It was agreed at the Geneva conference that there would be free elections in Vietnam in 1956. But Ngo Dinh Diem, the military dictator we were supporting then, refused to hold elections because he was afraid he might lose. He jailed his political opponents and shut down opposition newspapers. All this happened before the guerrilla rebellion began. All this happened with the support of our government.

For the first two years of the rebellion, we tried to follow a policy of "winning the hearts of the people." It failed. We were unable to halt the flow of aid from the peasants to the guerrillas. Now our generals don't talk any more about "winning the hearts of the people." Now they are destroying the homes of the people, even the homes of the Catholics who once were America's strongest supporters. As Father Currien said: "Today nothing remains of all that region. All is razed. As for the poor mountain people whose villages and rice granaries have been destroyed, they can live only as wild boars in the forest."

There is nothing the Communists could do to Vietnam that we have not already done. Having destroyed freedom in Vietnam, we are now destroying the country itself. That is the price of "victory in Vietnam."

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STEPS TO VIETNAM NEGOTIATIONS, PEACE

A new statement of policy on Vietnam issued by the National Committee for a Sane Nuclear Policy on August 11, 1965.

There has been, over a period of time, an evolution of the U.S. position on negotiating an end to the Vietnam war. There has also been a clarification of the position of North Vietnam and the National Liberation Front. As a result of these developments, the combatants may not be far apart in the preconditions for negotiations. President Johnson has said that he wants "to win a settlement not a war," and has recently made numerous overtures suggesting a willingness to negotiate. It is unfortunate that the response from the other side so far has not been encouraging. Nevertheless, it must be noted that the U.S. offers to date have been vague and have not been accompanied by actions that would tend to reinforce their sincerity. Further, the conditions under which negotiations might be initiated have remained nebulous on both sides.

In order to assist in bridging the remaining gap preventing negotiations, SANE suggests a course of action which includes: 1) steps which can be taken unilaterally and immediately; 2) steps which can be taken by mutual example to improve the climate leading to negotiations; and 3) settlement principles to be followed in negotiations when they do take place.

Unilateral Steps the U.S. Can Take Immediately:

1. End the bombing of North Vietnam.
2. Announce unequivocally that the U.S. will support negotiations with all concerned parties, including representatives of the National Liberation Front, the political arm of the Vietcong.
3. Announce that the U.S. will support a negotiating conference based on the essentials of the 1954 Geneva Agreement: a) the ultimate reunification of North and South Vietnam; b) the withdrawal of all foreign military forces within the framework of the agreement; and c) a prohibition against participation in military alliances by North or South Vietnam, or by a reunified state.
4. Urge a possible specific United Nations initiative (discussed in separate section).

Steps to be Taken by Mutual Example:

1. Establishment of a *de facto* moratorium on troop reinforcements and increase of arms and materiel.
2. Establishment of a *de facto* cease-fire, including an end to terrorism and all aerial bombing.

Principles of an Acceptable Settlement:

Negotiations for a peaceful settlement of the Vietnam conflict should be based on the following considerations:

1. The negotiation of an effective cease-fire, if not established by mutual example, and a permanent truce to be adequately supervised by neutral truce teams as long as is necessary for the maintenance of peace.
2. The framework of the settlement will be based on the essentials of the Geneva Agreement including the provisions noted above: a) the ultimate reunification of North and South Vietnam; b) the withdrawal of all foreign military forces within the framework of the agreement; and c) a prohibition against participation in military alliances by North or South Vietnam, or by the reunified State.
3. The establishment of adequate international multilateral guarantees and machinery for the maintainance of peace and protection of Vietnamese independence, these guarantees to have treaty status and to be endorsed by the U.S., U.S.S.R., Mainland China, France and the United Kingdom.
4. Provision of adequate means for protecting the lives and rights of minority groups in South Vietnam.
5. Representation in a new South Vietnamese government of all major factions in South Vietnam, including the NLF, the Buddhists, Catholics, and present government. The new government may be achieved by negotiations among the existing factions, or by internationally supervised ballot.
6. The means and timing for reunification should be left to the Vietnamese themselves.

Because of the attitudes of the combatants, there has been serious doubt of the utility of attempts by or through the United Nations to restore peace in Vietnam. The Chinese and North Vietnam governments have been adamant in their refusal of a U.N. role.

A New U.S. Initiative in the U.N.

The U.S. has, at least until recently, been in violation of its U.N. Charter obligations in regard to the war in Vietnam. It has also been dilatory and formerly even scornful of U.N. assistance in attempting to bring about peace there. The U.S. attitude has recently undergone what may prove to be an important shift in this regard, with the appointment of the Hon. Arthur J. Goldberg as U.S. Ambassador to the U.N., and with President Johnson's letter inviting U.N. participation in a solution. The time may therefore be ripe for the U.S. to undertake specific action through the U.N. aimed at a peaceful settlement of the dispute. Therefore, it is proposed that the U.S. introduce into the U.N. Security Council or the General Assembly a resolution along the following lines:

> "Noting that the continuation of hostilities in Vietnam clearly endangers international peace and security; and
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> "Believing that to debate the background and history of the dispute toward the end of fixing responsibility on any power or group of powers will not serve the end of mediation;
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> "The United Nations resolves that:
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> a. The combatants be asked to agree to a cease-fire including a moratorium on the introduction of men and materiel and the cessation of all warfare and bombing;
> b. The Geneva Conference of 1954 be reassembled with the previous participants including the United States, plus the National Liberation Front;
> c. A politically and geographically balanced Settlement Committee be appointed by the Secretary General;
> d. The Settlement Committee be charged with considering proposals for a peaceful solution from all sides to the dispute."

Background to the Present Conflict

The ever-deepening U.S. involvement in Vietnam, threatening to lead the nation and world into a major war, must be examined in terms of its origins. Under the 1954 Geneva Agreement ending the war between the French and Viet Minh, Vietnam was divided temporarily into North and South, pending elections for the entire area, scheduled for two years later. The U.S. had supported the effort of the French to reestablish control over Vietnam, and when France failed to do so, undertook more direct intervention. The U.S. located and to all intents and purposes installed Ngo Dinh Diem as the ruler of South Vietnam. The U.S. encouraged Diem to break the 1954 agreement calling for reunification elections, and provided military aid for Diem in violation of that accord.

The guerrilla war began after violent repression by Diem of all organized opposition had alienated a substantial proportion

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of the population and made change by political means impossible. The guerrilla movement contained both communists and disaffected non-communists. Following the deposition of Diem in 1963 with U.S. participation, a series of unrepresentative and unstable regimes, largely military in character, have ruled South Vietnam, with little legal basis for their existence. Except for massive military and economic assistance, the South Vietnam government would have collapsed long ago. What began as a civil war has become a serious international conflict in which the U.S. is a major belligerent.

The U.S. response is based upon the mistaken assumption that it can "contain communism" by military means along the periphery of China in young and unstable nations with difficult economic and social conditions. The U.S. has actively sought to establish and maintain anti-Chinese, pro-American regimes. Continuation of this policy will undermine the development of the only political forces in Southeast Asia capable of resisting Chinese influence and modifying the appeal of communism — nationalists who are dedicated to peaceful social change.

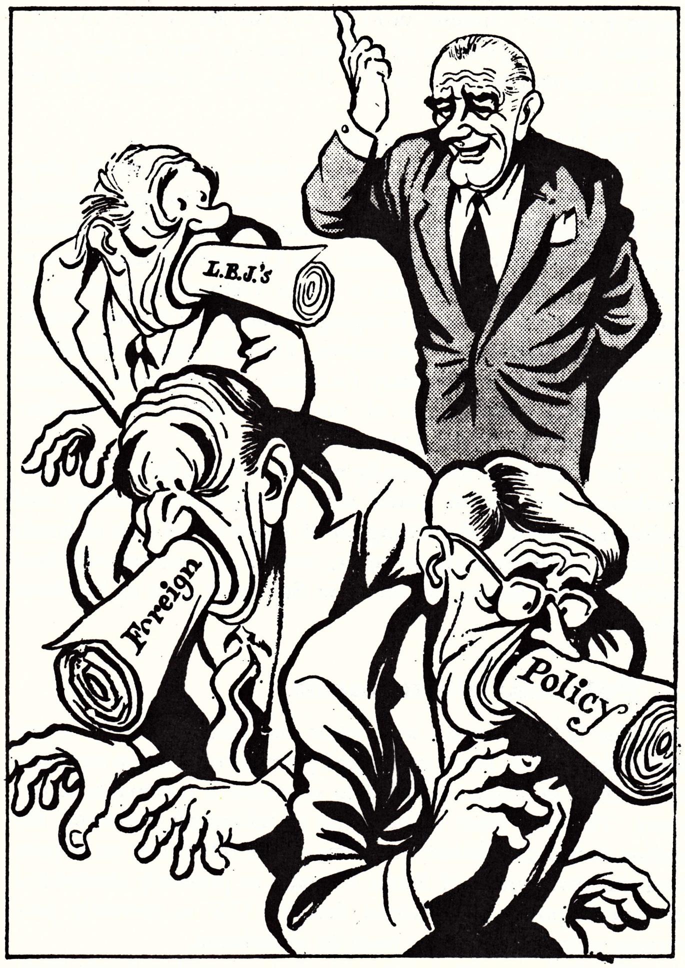
U.S. Policy and its Origins

The primarily military policies being pursued by the U.S. have produced results contrary to its professed aims, that is, to assist Southeast Asia to become an independent region, thwarting Chinese expansion. The U.S. policies are instead weakening the independence of nations that could form that barrier and undermining any U.S. role in support of their economic and political independence by driving them toward Chinese hegemony. Indeed, it has by now become apparent from official U.S. statements, as well as actions, that rather than being primarily concerned about democracy and freedom in South Vietnam, the U.S. is primarily interested in denying South Vietnam to the communists regardless of self-determination, regardless of the cost to the South Vietnamese, regardless of the repressive measures employed by its client government, and regardless of the cost to the U.S. and to world peace.

If efforts at negotiations fail, the U.S. is now apparently prepared to pursue a Korea-type military operation resulting in occupation of the country rather than accept defeat, and is consistently replying to a losing situation by increasing the stakes. The bombing of North Vietnam, far from stopping North Vietnamese help, has encouraged substantial new aid. The bombing has also brought increasing Soviet and Chinese assistance, driving North Vietnam to increasing dependence upon Peking and Moscow. The further enlargement of the war threatens the direct involvement of these nations. It is considered that Chinese intervention might well lead in turn to U.S. conventional bombing of Chinese nuclear facilities and ultimately to nuclear war.

The Vietnam conflict has already led to a reversal of the processes of detente, set in motion by the test-ban treaty and subsequent agreements, and is beginning to cause a renewal of the arms race. Multi-billion dollar American programs for blast shelters and anti-missile systems with nuclear warheads are once again being seriously considered — a sensitive psychological indicator of international tensions. Congressional attacks are already being launched against the "war on poverty" on the basis that the United States must now concentrate on a war effort.

The U.S. experience in Vietnam should underscore the futility and danger of trying to play "world policeman" and should lead the U.S. to renewed concentration on support of the United Nations and development of the instrumentalities of world law. By its intervention in Southeast Asia, without resort to the United Nations, the U.S. has stood in violation of both its United Nations Charter obligations and the spirit of the 1954 Geneva Agreement.



"If y'all can't swallow it—feel free to debate it."

The U.S., the U.N. and China

The U.S. has contributed substantially to the present "cold war" with China by its unrealistic and inflexible policy maintained over many years. China's utter rejection of the U.N. has followed years of efforts by the U.S. to refuse China entrance to that World Body. Now that a U.N.-China relationship would be invaluable, none exists. China must be a party, tacitly or formally, to any settlement in Vietnam. Yet, the exclusion of China from the U.N. has reduced the role of the World Body in the possible settlement of the dispute.

The U.S.-supported exclusion of the People's Republic of China from the U.N. constitutes a serious threat to the peace. Abstaining on the question of China's admittance would constitute an important first step in a realistic U.S. policy toward China. Sooner or later the U.S. must adjust to the fact of China's existence and the fact that China always has been and will be the dominant power in East Asia. It is hoped that the U.S. is now in the process of learning that a far wiser policy than turning small Southeast Asian nations into an area of conflict with China through efforts at military containment is a policy of support of independent nations whether "communist" or not.

It is, in fact, much more likely that China will accommodate to independent neutral nations on her borders than to maintainance of anti-Chinese, pro-U.S. nations and a U.S. military presence. The experience of Burma tends to confirm this view.

The alternatives open to the U.S. in the Vietnam war are narrowing:

1. The U.S. can expand the war.

The U.S. could continue to raise the stakes in the war by stepping up the bombing of North Vietnam, including Haipong and Hanoi. This will invite intervention by the North Vietnam army, and bring into play Soviet and Chinese anti-aircraft support. The U.S. could sponsor a South Vietnamese invasion of North Vietnam, probably bringing Chinese and Soviet "volunteers" to the support of that nation. The U.S. could then bomb Chinese nuclear and military facilities, risking overt Chinese participation, possible use of nuclear weapons, and nuclear conflict with the Soviet Union.

2. The U.S. could unilaterally withdraw from South Vietnam. Unilateral withdrawal would risk a humiliating military and political defeat and the setting off of a new blood bath in South Vietnam. Withdrawal, however, would not necessarily lead inevitably to Chinese suzerainty in Southeast Asia as has been alleged.

A Political Settlement

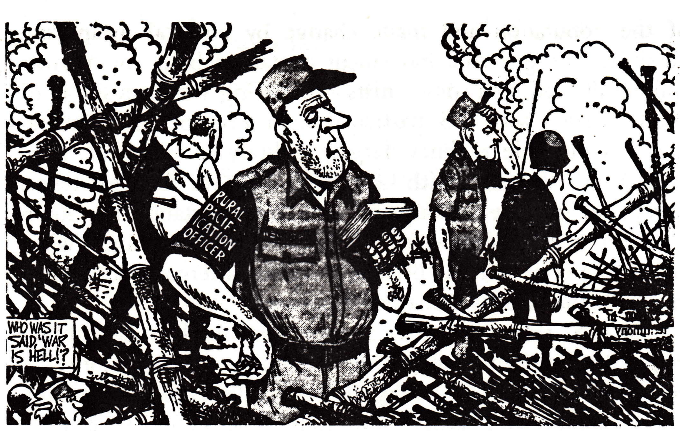
3. The U.S. can work with vigor and imagination for a political settlement. From its present position of relative strength, the U.S. is in a good position to negotiate a reasonable settlement. The U.S. must be prepared to relinquish, however, the notion that it can dictate the terms of the settlement or require that the government of South Vietnam as presently constituted remain in power. The fiction that the U.S. is currently protecting a free government must be abandoned.

4. The U.S. can attempt to win the war within South Vietnam. This course would require a huge investment in lives and funds over many years, far greater than the investment in the Korean war, and would leave South Vietnam a prostrate and devastated country. It will totally offset any efforts at large-scale economic development for the region, such as the much-discussed Mekong river valley project.

As the war continues, the present levels of brutality and inhumane treatment are likely to continue to rise. Atrocities are common on both sides. The selective use of terror by the Vietcong is giving way to widespread use of force by the guerrillas. Torture of men and women is routinely practiced by the Saigon government forces, and has been condoned by the United States. U.S. forces have burned whole villages believed to harbor guerrillas or sympathizers.

Of these possibilities, only the third — a political settlement — is politically realistic and at the same time morally defensible. However, the paramount concern of the U.S. underlying its efforts to achieve a political settlement should be to assist in the establishment of the context in which the Vietnamese will, to the greatest extent possible, be able to work out arrangements among themselves. As much as is feasible the U.S. should support the concept of a "solution from within". The U.S. should make it clear that its concern is a reasonable assurance that the Vietnamese people will be satisfied with the arrangements arrived at.

The prospects for negotiation have been bleak for a considerable period. According to reliable students of the attitudes of Peking, Hanoi and the NLF, the prospects diminished sharply upon the initiation of the bombing of North Vietnam. It is also generally believed that the NLF and Hanoi are not yet convinced that they might not be able to win the war, and that the end of the monsoon season may bring a reassessment.



Oliphant in The Denver Post

"A dozen burnt huts, five dead women and children . . . and a discarded marine text-book!'"

Nevertheless, there has recently been a clarification in the position of Hanoi and the NLF, which suggests that they require acceptance only "in principle" of the "four points" advanced by Hanoi in April, 1965 as a basis for negotiation. This indicates they do not consider prior withdrawal of U.S. troops a precondition of negotiation, nor that reunification need take place for a number of years. If this is so, the "four points" of Hanoi are not as far from the U.S. position as had been thought. Those four points are essentially:

1. Removal of all American troops, armaments and bases from South Vietnam and an end to attacks on North Vietnam.
2. Pending reunification, no military alliances, foreign troops or bases in either zone.
3. A settlement of South Vietnam's internal affairs without "foreign interference" according to the program of the NLF (which presumably includes a coalition government dominated by the NLF, and a neutral South Vietnam).
4. Peaceful reunification of North and South, also free from foreign interference.

Points 1, 2, and 4 represent a return to the principles of Geneva and should be acceptable to the U.S. Point 3 represents a major point of difference and must be subjected to counter-proposals and hard bargaining.

At the present time, the NLF and North Vietnam have hinted at the following conditions as prerequisites to negotiation: 1. An end to the bombing of North Vietnam, 2. A moratorium on troop reinforcements, 3. Inclusion of the NLF in negotiations.

The operating principle in the NLF suggestions appears to be military restraint. It is not known, of course, if negotiations would be possible after these conditions were met. The NLF and Hanoi have suggested, however, that they do not believe the U.S. can be serious about negotiation when it continues to step up the war. A further, and perhaps very important hint has come from representatives of the NLF, namely, that military restraint might lead to a *de facto* cease fire. On the basis of the multiple considerations enumerated in these pages, SANE proposes the "STEPS TO NEGOTIATIONS AND PEACE IN VIETNAM".

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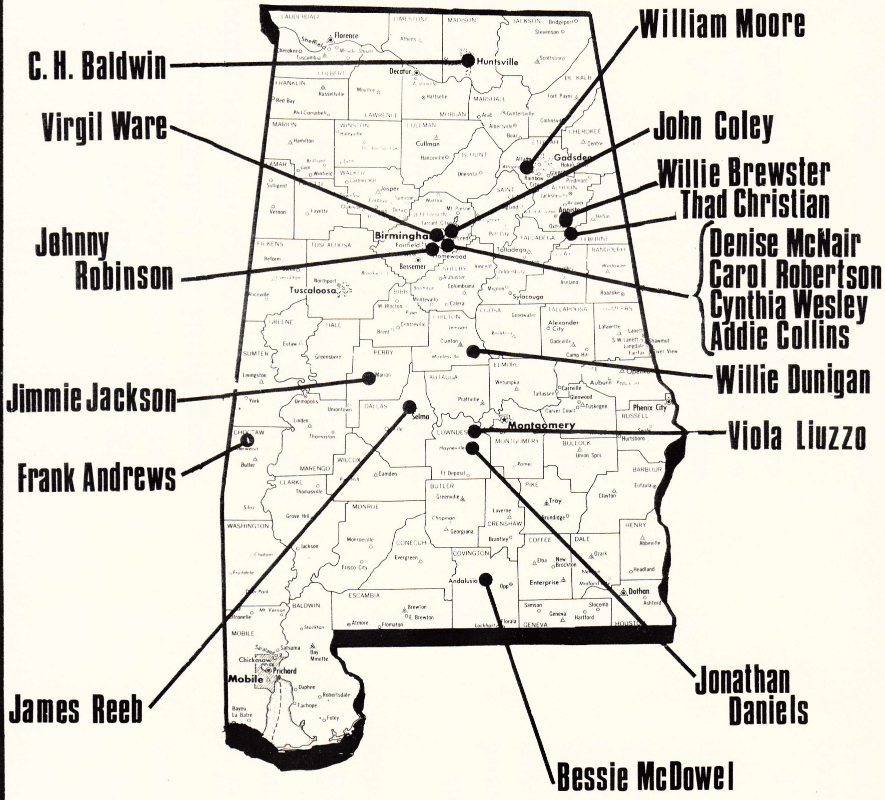
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On August 20, 1965, Jonathan Daniels, a white seminary student, was gunned down in front of a grocery store in Hayneville, Alabama, by a local Deputy Sheriff. In a little more than a month later, the assailant, Tom Coleman, was acquitted of a first degree murder charge by a jury of his peers.

This is not an isolated incident. To the contrary, it is symptomatic of the climate of lawlessness and violence which pervades the entire state of Alabama. Negro and white civil rights workers have been shotgunned, clubbed, stoned, and dynamited by local whites who have no need to fear judicial retribution from state or local authorities. For these crimes the state exercises two standards of justice, a "black" and a "white" justice. The following eighteen lives are a grim memorial to the black justice of Alabama.

MRS. VIOLA LIUZZO — The Detroit woman went to Selma to help in the march on Montgomery. She was killed the day the march ended as she drove through Lowndes County on her way to Montgomery to pick up a second load of marchers and ferry them back to Selma.

Her assailant's trial resulted in one mistrial and finally, acquittal.

THE REV. JAMES REEB — The Boston minister was beaten on a Selma street and died two days later. Four Selma whites were arrested and three have been indicted on murder charges They will come up for trial sometime later this year.

LEE JACKSON — A Negro youth, he was killed in a voter demonstration at Marion, Ala. Officials said later that a state trooper did it. No arrest was mad

ADDIE MAE COLLINS, CYNTHIA WESLEY, CAROL ROBERTSON, DENIS McNAIR — The four Negro girls were at Sunday School in Birmingham when killed by an exploding bomb. No arrests.

JOHNNY ROBINSON — The Negro was killed in rioting that followed the church bombing. No arrests were made.

VIRGIL WARE — He was killed the same day by a pistol-toting white lad riding with a buddy on a motor-scooter. One of the white boys was convicted of manslaughter, and the other pleaded guilty. After a stern lecture, the judge sentenced them to seven months in the county jail, but then probated the sentence and set them free.

JOHN L. COLEY — A Birmingham Negro, he was shot dead in rioting that followed another bombing of a home two weeks earlier than the one at the church. No arrests were made.

WILLIAM MOORE — A Baltimore mailman making a lone protest march across Alabama, he was killed by a bullet from a passing car. A white man was arrested, but not indicted.

Though the next names are not as celebrated as those which precede them, they are to no less an extent representative of the evil of Alabama law enforcement.

REV. C. H. BALDWIN was stoned to death in Huntsville. His assailant was convicted of a second degree manslaughter charge.

WILLIE BREWSTER was shotgunned while returning home from work. There has been one indictment, but no trial yet.

THAD CHRISTIAN was killed in Anniston. No trial results yet.

FRANK ANDREWS was killed in Lisman. No arrests were made.

WILLIE DUNIGAN was killed in Lomax. No arrests were made.

BESSIE McDOWEL was killed in Andalusia. One indictment was returned but never came to trial.

In a nation which is dedicated to the sanctity of the human spirit, this wanton disregard for human life must not continue. The state of Alabama has neglected its responsibility to enforce equal justice. This DEMANDS a national outcry if we are to be true to what our nation stands for.

THINGS THAT YOU CAN DO

1. Call upon your local newspaper and ask them to do more in the way of causing the nation to understand the seriousness of the problem.

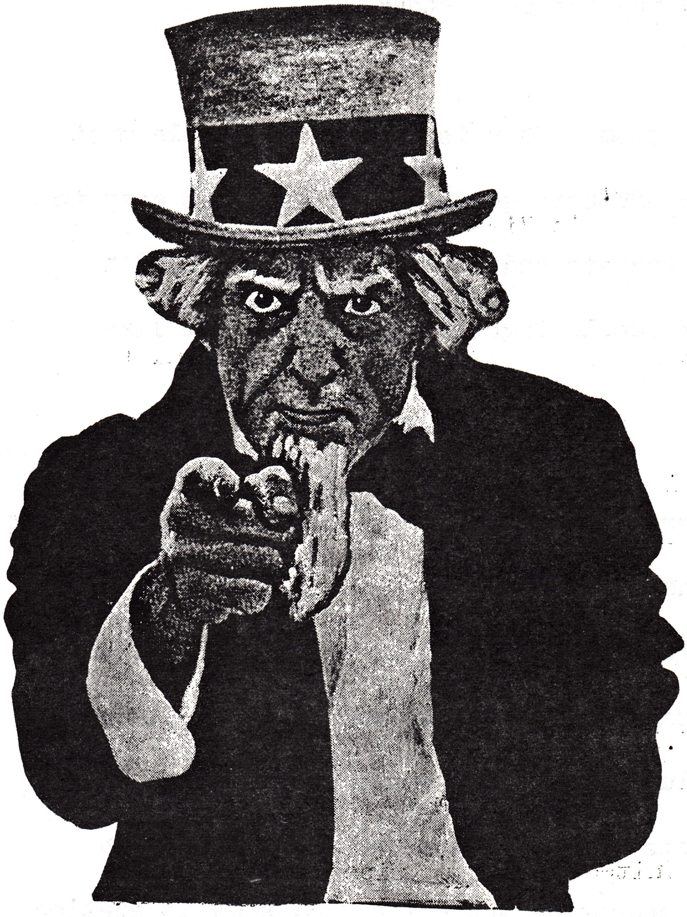
2. Write letters to the editors as to how you feel about the problem.

3. Get together small delegations of people to call upon public officials and ask them to speak out on the problem.

4. Get organizations to distribute literature that they prepare or that they obtain from other organizations that relate to the problem.

5. Hold yourself in readiness to join with others that elect to protest the existence of the problem.

6. Keep informed as to what SCLC is doing about the problem, and keep SCLC informed as to what you are doing.



Uncle Sam wants YOU nigger

Become a member of the world's highest paid black mercenary army!

Support White Power — travel to Viet Nam, you might get a medal!

Fight for Freedom . . . (in Viet Nam)

Receive valuable training in the skills of killing off other oppressed people!

(Die Nigger Die — you can't die fast enough in the ghettos.)

So run to your nearest recruiting chamber!

HELL NO!
to the draft and the war in Vietnam

Exploitation and Racism

Nothing but exploitation and racism. That is what black people must face in this country even after our brothers go thousands of miles away to fight other oppressed brothers for racists and imperialists like Lyndon Johnson and Robert McNamara. Black people fighting in Vietnam are like slaves fighting for their masters.

Discrimination in the Army

Black people make up 11% of the U.S. population, but 22% of the fighting forces and 34% of the dead and wounded in Vietnam. This is part of a plot by the rich white imperialists in the United States to wipe out the black population while we are helping them kill other colored and oppressed people fighting for their liberation, including helpless women and children.

There have been reports of riots between black and white troops in Japan, Germany, Vietnam, and other countries where the U.S. Army is stationed. There are bars and night clubs in Vietnam where black troops are not allowed. Is this the type of "freedom" our brothers are dying for? Right here in Los Angeles we know that at least twenty black people were shot down by the police last year.

RESIST

We don't have to be a part of the white imperialists aim to send us to die and kill in some country thousands of miles away. Our fight is here, in south Los Angeles, Harlem, Alabama, and Mississippi, not in Vietnam. Many young black men, like Muhammed Ali and several SNCC workers are refusing to be drafted into the army. We must spread the word that black people don't have to go. Show this leaflet to your friends, sons, and boy friends, spread the word to say "HELL NO!"

There are ways to stay out of the draft and also to stay out of jail.

Contact: Anti-Draft Coalition: P.O. Box 73573, L.A. 90003
Phone: AX 3-3212, 750-8007, AD 5-2747
Progressive Labor Party
Black Anti-Draft Union

GUIDE TO CAMPUS SOCIAL-ACTION AND POLITICAL GROUPS

Welcome to the "Multiversity." That's a fancy name for an indoctrination center to train regurgitators, entertainers, and technicians. Go to classes and read your assigned texts faithfully for four years and you can become one of them. Nothing unusual--happens to most everbody as they wander along memorizing much and learning little. When you finish, you're all ready to be plugged into a socket in society's big machine. But you can learn to think and develop skills that will open doors throughout your life. You can do it through groups that are concerned with man and his civilization. The Bruin Humanist Forum presents this guide to campus organizations in the hope that through your participation in one or more of them, you will make your years at UCLA into a real educational experience, and make many lasting friends as well. Remember: the path you follow during your college years will shape the rest of your life.

BRUIN ACLU: Campus chapter of American Civil Liberties Union. Organization dedicated to supporting Bill of Rights and that form of limited civil war commonly known as democracy. Active on many fronts, especially in the courts.

BRUIN COMMITTEE TO LEGALIZE ABORTION: Purpose obvious. Very oriented toward direct action projects. Is independent of, but endorsed by, the Bruin Humanist Forum, which carried on similar activity last semester.

BRUIN HUMANIST FORUM: Social action and education group dedicated to betterment of the conditions of human existence. Supports civil liberties, civil rights, and other humanitarian causes. Presents naturalistic, scientifically oriented, non-theist, humanitarian viewpoints. Besides action programs, sponsors speakers and discussions.

BRUIN REPUBLICAN CLUB: Represents "moderate Republicanism."

BRUIN SCOPE: (Summer Community Organization and Political Education Project) Sends volunteer student workers to the south to do voter registration and political organizing. Especially active this past Summer.

BRUIN YOUNG DEMOCRATS: Represents liberal wing of Democratic Party. Takes positions openly at variance with Democratic Party line in belief that volunteer workers should have active, creative influence in formulating party policy; does precinct work and direct action for large variety of liberal causes.

BRUIN YOUNG REPUBLICANS: Represents conservative wing of Republican Party. Faithful followers of the (Conservative) party line.

CAMPUS CORE: Campus chapter of national CORE. Does educational and direct-action work directed against discrimination in housing, employment, schools, etc. in Los Angeles.

DU BOIS CLUB: Campus chapter of national, socialist-oriented youth group. Open to non-socialists. Takes a seemingly non-doctrinaire approach to socialism. Active in areas of peace and civil-rights.

JOHN BIRCH SOCIETY. Campus chapter of the national organization. Name tells all.

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LIBERAL VANGUARD: Organization whose definition of liberalism includes laissez-faire capitalism.

MARXIST-HUMANIST: Holds Marxist ideas on social change. Publishes paper, sponsors educational programs. (NO connection whatever with Bruin Humanist Forum).

OBJECTIVISM STUDY CLUB: Followers of Ayn Rand, who holds an anti-humanitarian, Social Darwinist philosophy.

PLATFORM: On-campus political party devoted to student issues such as parking, tuition, student government, and political freedom on campus.

PROJECT AMIGOS: During school breaks, sends volunteer student workers to Mexico to do community work such as helping build schools.

PROJECT FREEDOM HOUSE: Does community organizing in minority communities in L.A., sets up community Freedom Houses which provide adult education and Negro history classes, recreation facilities, etc.

SOCIALIST LABOR PARTY CLUB: Campus chapter of national political party which is active in labor activities, publishes the Weekly People.

SOUTH AFRICA FREEDOM ACTION COMMITTEE (SAFAC): Does educational and direct action work on the Apartheid situation in South Africa.

STUDENT COMMITTEE ON VIETNAM: Does community work against Vietnam war; organizes educational programs, and community groups, circulates petitions, etc.

STUDENT COORDINATING COMMITTEE: Does precinct work for candidates and election issues related to civil rights. Does educational and fund-raising work for civil rights, primarily for the Student Nonviolent Co-ordinating Committee. Distributes The Movement, California SNCC newspaper.

TUTORIAL PROJECT: Organizes student volunteers to tutor disadvantaged schoolchildren in various areas of Los Angeles. Places special emphasis on minority group areas. Has served as a model for similar projects across the country.

UNICAMP: Summer camp for underpriveleged children, sponsored by college religious groups.

YOUNG SOCIALIST ALLIANCE: Campus chapter of Socialist Workers Party, a national Trotskyite group. The most militant of the socialist groups on campus.

Further information about the groups listed here may be obtained at the Student Activities Office, Kerkhoff Hall 312. Meeting announcements are given in the Daily Bruin ("What's Bruin" or "Campus Roundup). Also, many organizations set up tables in the Student Union Patio and other areas. Information about the Humanist Forum is available directly from: BRUIN HUMANIST FORUM, 308 WESTWOOD PLAZA--BOX 138, LOS ANGELES 24. (The FORUM welcomes people of ALL political persuasions, all beliefs, as long as they have a genuine concern for human welfare).

COMING COMING COMING

The Bruin Young Republicans

PRESENT

Survival at Bruinville

or

Better Think Than Pink

See ___ 1965 demonstration of survival against unwashed hordes of FSMers.

See ___ fearless YR's fly an American flag at meetings

Testify **against** subversives before HUAC

Join ___ the only club on campus that does not discriminate against fraternities, sororities, dormies, and clean-shaven men.

Join ___ the only club which exhorts you to stand up and be counted rather than sit in and be carried off to jail.

JOIN THE BRUIN YR'S .... NOW

(and see the political world)

REFLECTIONS

Vol.1 No.1 GRADUATE CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP September 13, 1965

"At present we are men looking at puzzling reflections in a mirror. ... but the time will come when we shall know truth as fully as God now knows us!"

ON THE WATTS RIOTS

Plunder, flames, and bloodshed have forcefully focused our attention on the seething problems of our own community. We have seen the flow of blood followed by streams of words and the continuing discussion and accusations testify to the magnitude of the problem.

Some obvious grievances demand solutions now and in the process of time: the paucity of employment, substandard housing, educational privations, resentment of law enforcement agencies, inadequate representation.

I wonder what meaning the riots hold for us, secure on our Westwood campus. Certainly we whole-heartedly support measures which will deal effectively with the perplexing issues. But a crucial, often unasked question is: can the weapons of politics and economics transform the basic attitude of indifference (temporarily altered as a result of flying rocks), the modes of exploitation, the shouts of hatred, frustration, and disillusionment, or the ghetto psychology?

The pith of the problems, I feel, are the issues of the spirit. It is here that a remote or external method is insufficient. But it is precisely to the problems of spirit that the word of God speaks. I find that God, who may seem remote, has drawn near. In Jesus of Nazareth, I see God becoming man, identifying completely with the human predicament and dealing with man's most serious needs. His whole life aimed at restoring right relationships.

Far from being aloof, Christ touched the untouchable. He mingled with maligned harlots, the hated Roman guards, the ostracized tax-collectors, the racially despised Samaritans. For him there was no one beyond the pale.

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ABOUT THE G.C.F.

As the cluttered bulletin boards attest, there are many organizations at the University with diverse natures, purposes and all kinds of activities. At the risk of simply adding to this already large number of organizations, the Graduate Christian Fellowship was formally constituted last year.

Our purpose for organizing is to assist in the investigation and consideration of the philosophy of Jesus Christ, and to be of service to those in need. The fellowship is non-denominational and is intended to serve as a means whereby Christian graduate students may be of encouragement to each other in the sometimes puzzling and difficult task of trying to live in a relationship with God. Our activities include discussion meetings, seminars, studies of the Bible, and lectures, all carried on within the framework of University policy "to seek and transmit knowledge and to train students in the processes whereby truth is to be made known." The imposition of one's beliefs on another is not an objective of the fellowship--our wish is only that decisions about the truth or falsity of the teaching of Christ be based on as full knowledge as possible.

TOWARD UNDERSTANDING

Without much prescience one can predict that during this school year a few organizations (from those that affirm the non-existence of God) will discourse at length on the closemindedness and lack of intellectual integrity of individuals with contrary philosophies. And one can also expect some religious organizations to

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COMING:

SEPT. 23	Study of Acts, Chapter 1 Kinsey Hall Rm. 230 12:00 noon
SEPT. 30	Study of Acts, Chapter 2 Geology Rm. 3643 12:00 noon (continuing weekly studies in Acts to be announced.)
OCT. 2	Graduate-Faculty Symposium "The Christian Professor" 5938 W. 76th Street Westchester 7:30 p.m.
•OCT.18-22	Seminar: "The Violent Christian: Some Historical Views"
•NOV.15-19	Seminar: "Linguistic And Christian Epistemology"
•DEC.13-17	Lecture by Dr. Walter Thorson, Associate Prof. of Chemistry, MIT.

• Exact Date, Time and Place to be announced.
(Contact Kalon Kelley 472-9775 for more information about any of the above)

WATTS RIOTS (cont.)

The word of Christ is not one of condemnation, but compassion--compassion alike for exploited and exploiter, the indifferent and the injured. Even today, Christ's power is demonstrated in breaking down barriers of suspicion, separation, and hatred.

Christ's life impels us to concern. Christian concern was shown in Watts when men helped the wounded, in spite of ridicule from the rioters. Instances are to be found among those who donated food and money to help alleviate needs in the area. And now, we can express this concern through participation in a UCLA tutorial project or in community programs.

Our concern does not result from panic or methodical gradualism in an effort to protect our own interests. We are not motivated to win friends, but rather, to extend our friendship. As Christ's narrative of the Samaritan poignantly expressed: we are to be the good neighbor.

Christ's word is for the UCLA student as much as for the more obvious sufferer in Watts, Vietnam, or Kashmir. Frustration, disillusionment, and loneliness are as prevalent here as anywhere. And thus, in considering the Watts riots, our attention is directed back to concrete situations on our own campus.

Ron Palmer

TOWARD UNDERSTANDING (cont.)

affirm the closemindedness and lack of scholarship of those who reject the possibility of religious truth for what are called irrelevant reasons. Both discourses are partly true--clear thinking is not a necessary characteristic of either school of thought. But what is sad is the excessive dogmatism of many theists and free-thinkers (hopefully neutral labels.) The Christian who asserts that the Bible must be believed because it is "God's Word" without attempting to explain why he believes it to be such finds his parallel in the humanist who rejects the possibility of religious truth because of the wrongdoing throughout history of many who identified themselves as theists.

The absence of communication between students of different persuasions is unfortunate, for there is a real basis upon which association could be of mutual benefit. A common goal is to discover truth wherever it can be known--and in the absence of complete knowledge to discover the evidence relevant to deciding an issue. And there are other areas in which there is an identity of interest--what kind of life should one lead, and what are one's responsibilities to others?

Kalon Kelley

HOW ABOUT THE DRAFT!

You may be the next one drafted, according to recent news from draft board officials. The last two months have seen the draft call more than double, with the promise that this increase in the number of U. S. troops will continue. The college campus is to become a focus for the draft soon. The Michigan director of selective service estimates 20,000 to 90,000 male college students in that state alone may be drafted. California is listed as one of the states planning restriction of student deferment policies.

Your student deferment may well not be renewed. If you are carrying less than a full program, or if your grades are low, you may well spend next semester in the army or the marines--perhaps fighting in Viet Nam. What does this mean for the future?

If you are drafted, it means at least two years away from education, with the difficulty of renewing study when you return. It means at least two years delay in fulfilling your vocational goals. It means being at least two years behind your present classmates when you return. If you are in a specialized vocational program, it may mean taking courses over to catch up with the most recent knowledge in your field. Though no one has asked you how you feel about this interruption in your future, yet you may be called to fight because of the undeclared and undemocratically conducted war in Viet Nam.

The university or college may well be of no help to students who wish to stay in school rather than join the army. The factory atmosphere of many schools subordinates the individual and his choice just as the military does. The school, especially in southern California, is often tied to the military system through defense grants and campus-sponsored military training programs. Schools cooperate with the selective service system by providing draft boards with students' grades and lists of those on academic probation.

Many students are beginning to ask questions about the arbitrary nature of the draft and its expansion because of the current war. Should a young man be able to determine his own future? Should the Should the university cooperate in the emphasis of wars over education? Should a student be sent to fight because he attends school part-time or has lower grades than someone else?

Would you rather serve American society as a doctor, teacher, artist, engineer, businessman, mechanic, musician, social worker, or writer than as a dehumanized and destructive man? Educated men should work for better human life, not to destroy it. The choice should be up to you.

There are alternatives to the impending draft. Anyone who opposes the killing of other human beings may be elibile for status as a conscientious objector. Conscientious objectors are not limited to members of pacifist religious groups. Nearly all religious groups--Jewish, Catholic, and Protestant--give support to the conscientious objector's stand. The selective service system also grants such status to many persons who belong to no religious group.

The recent Supreme Court decision in the Seeger case set a precedent for those who do not believe in a Supreme Being as such to become conscientious objectors. A conscientious objector may serve in non-combatant duty or in alternative civilian service. If you think you may qualify, ask the selective service board for Form 150 and apply for status as a conscientious objector.

If your request is denied or if you are denied your student deferment, you have the right of appeal, including personal appearance before the draft board officials. Such an appeal must be made within ten days after the denial. A person making an appeal should seek draft counseling before he appears.

There are other alternatives with less or no legal precedent which a person may wish to pursue with legal assistance. He might declare his willingness to serve building a stronger United States by working to eradicate poverty or by offering to teach those the army finds illiterate, for example. These alternatives should be explored by thoughtful students who oppose the war and rather desire to make a positive contribution to human existence.

If you are concerned about the draft soon to reach local campuses, contact Students for a Democratic Society, 702 W. 27th St., Los Angeles 7--RI8-9045, for:

1) counseling about various alternatives

2) further information about conscientious objection and other alternatives

3) further information about the war in Viet Nam and its effect on the democratic system, especially the universities and colleges

4) annoucements of informational meetings and speakers on the draft.

Please contact SDS also if you are interested in helping to develop this program on the draft system.

Name

Address Phone

School Class Draft Status

Interests

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"WE ARE NOW ENTERING THE STAGE OF WAR PROPAGANDA ---

WATCH FOR IT AND INSIST ON DOING YOUR OWN THINKING."

SENATOR WAYNE MORSE, 1965

U.S. POLICY IN VIETNAM WILL LEAD TO POLITICAL, ECONOMIC, AND SOCIAL DISASTER AT HOME !

...The draft will continue to increase, as it has already, from 3,000 called last February to 36,450 this September. (L.A. Times 9/18/65)

...Americans will continue to die in Vietnam. 350 had already died (and 1550 were wounded) by January of this year. (Pentagon statement 1/31/65)

...Continued U.S. participation in the war will force major curtailments of Federal non-defense spending. (Wall Street Journal 8/12/65)

...Military spending will increase by at least $4 billion per year. (Bus. Wk. 8/65)

...Freedom of speech will continue to be curtailed, as is already being done with the information the U.S. press gets from Washington. (N.Y. Times 4/21/65)

U.S. POLICY IN VIETNAM IS ONE OF IMPERIALISM. IT IS ILLEGAL, IMMORAL, AND AGRESSIVE.

...The U.S. has supposedly intervened in South Vietnam at the request of the legally established government, but there have been 3 governments in 16 months, most of them established by force. (Reston, NY Times 2/21/65)

...The only foreign troops that have been in South Vietnam have been American troops. (Senator Morse, Congressional Record 3/5/64)

...Our presence in South Vietnam flagrantly violates the Geneva Accords of 1954, the United Nations Charter, and the U.S. Constitution. (Read these documents and see for yourself.)

THE BRUIN CHAPTER W.E.B. DUBOIS CLUBS OF AMERICA DEMANDS THE FOLLOWING:

...Immediate cessation of U.S. bombings of North Vietnam

...Recognition of the National Liberation Front as the legal representative of the South Vietnamese people

...Immediate withdrawal of all U.S. troops from South Vietnam

...Full adherence to the U.N. Charter and the Geneva Accords of 1954

*DUBOIS CLUB MEETING - MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 27 - 12:00-2:00 p.m. - SU 3517

*NATIONAL LIBERATION FRONT FILM, FRIDAY, OCT. 1 - 12:00 Noon - GRAND BALLROOM

BRUIN CAPITALISTS
30 September 1965
Outline of Position:
First Draft

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BRUIN CAPITALISTS is a social action and political reform group committed to opportunity for the living. The Bruin Capitalists invite the membership of all and only SOCIAL-LIBERTARIANS.

The philosophy of the Bruin Capitalists may be stated roughly as follows:

> EVERY ACTIVITY SHOULD BE LEGAL WHICH INVOLVES NO VICTIMS OTHER THAN CONSENTING PERSONS EACH OF WHOM IS AT LEAST TEN YEARS OF AGE.

More specifically, the philosophy of the Bruin Capitalists is the following desire or viewpoint:

I) That every attitude, belief, preference, ancestry, and noncriminal affiliation be legal and not economically punishable; and

II) That every activity which fulfills all of the (eight) following specifications be legal and not economically punishable:
   1) it is not an attempt to or to have someone punish economically, endanger physically, manhandle, threaten to punish economically, threaten to endanger physically, or threaten to manhandle another for exercising his legitimate privileges,
   2) it is not an attempt to deceive,
   3) it is not an attempt to avoid giving relevant nonhearsay evidence at a legitimate trial,
   4) it is not an attempt to produce or possess a nuclear weapon or armored vehicle,
   5) it is not an attempt to torture an animal,
   6) it physically involves no nonconsenting person,
   7) it physically involves no person who is under ten years of age,
   8) it physically involves no person (criminal) who has not undergone the statutory punishments for all his participations in attempted violations of another's legitimate privilege, and

III) That each human be rewarded in proportion to his production of goods and services highly demanded in the open market, and That each human be taxed in proportion to his police protected special privileges, and

IV) That all copyrights, patents, and zoning laws be abolished immediately.

VIETNAM:

MR. PRESIDENT: Let Your Acts For Peace Speak Louder Than Your Words.

You say you want peace in Vietnam. You chose war as the way to win the peace. That way has failed. Abandon the 'peace through war' policy you enunciated on July 28, 1965 when you said: "But we are going to persist, if persist we must until death and desolation have led to the same conference table where others could now join us at a much smaller cost." The decimation of the people of Vietnam is hardly the way to peace.

Mr. President: There Is An Alternative to War—Honor The Essentials Of The Geneva Accords

(1) STOP BOMBING NORTH VIETNAM

How can North Vietnam believe your words of peace when your bombs destroy their land? No proud people will negotiate as a result of punishment from the air.

(2) ANNOUNCE A CEASE FIRE IN SOUTH VIETNAM

That would be a convincing act for peace.

(3) STOP SENDING MORE MEN TO VIETNAM

That would be a convincing act for peace.

(4) NEGOTIATE WITH THE NATIONAL LIBERATION FRONT FOR A NEW PROVISIONAL GOVERNMENT OF SOUTH VIETNAM

All political forces in South Vietnam should be represented.

(5) ACT FOR FREE ELECTIONS IN SOUTH VIETNAM

Withdraw American troops. Let United Nations or Geneva Conference personnel supervise elections.

(6) GUARANTEE THE NEUTRALITY OF VIETNAM

No foreign military alliances—no foreign military bases—no foreign armed forces—for either North or South Vietnam.

(7) HASTEN THE UNIFICATION OF VIETNAM

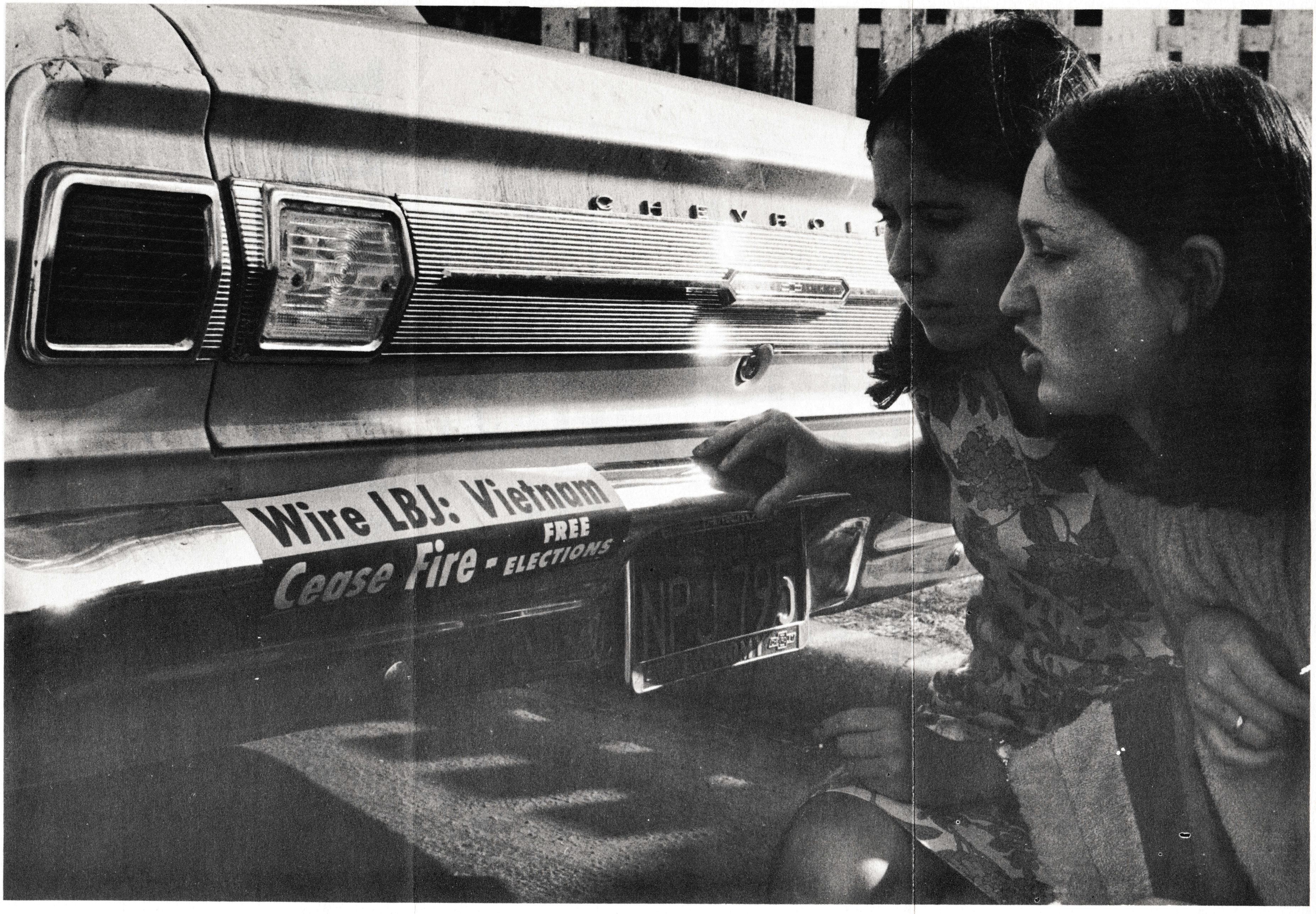
Encourage unification through free elections in all Vietnam or by mutual agreement of the governments of both North and South Vietnam.

Mr. President: ACT FOR PEACE

☐ Enclosed find contribution of $.............. to help publish this ad in other college and university newspapers.
☐ Enclosed find contribution of $.............. to continue your work for peace in Vietnam.
☐ Enclosed find 35¢ to cover cost of Sane's packet on Vietnam.
☐ Enclosed find 25¢ to cover cost of Sane's bumper sticker "Wire LBJ: Vietnam—Cease Fire: Free Elections."
☐ Enclosed find 25¢ to cover cost of complete text of Geneva Accords of 1954.
☐ Send samples of Sane literature re Vietnam available for large scale distribution.
☐ Send more general literature about Sane. ☐ I'd like to join Sane. ☐ Put me on mailing list.

Name: .... Address: .... Zone: .... College or University: ....

Southern California Council for a Sane Nuclear Policy; P.O. Box 34574, Los Angeles, 34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OCTOBER 1965

SPEAKING OF INHUMANITY

2 ARTICLES FROM THE SAME PAPER

"Man though he may be accused of inhumanity by waging war, has nevertheless sought throughout history to establish certain rules of conduct which could distinguish him from the beast. The prevailing code is incorporated in the Geneva Conventio. North Vietnam, a party to this convention has shamelessly and publicly vilated it by executing two more uniformed American soldiers. Its conduct once more reveals the ugly nature of the enemy."

- New York Herald Tribune, September 29 -

"We just rode Nuongs. You can tell that by the wire here," he said. "Why?" he was asked. Nuongs are Chinese mercenaries from Formosa. A battalion of them are in Vietnam collecting good salaries fighting for the Saigon government. One of them works as a guard at the United States embassy in Saigon. "They always want the wire for the prisoners," the kid said, "Don't you know that? They get a VC and make him hold his hands against his cheeks. Then they take this wire and run it through the one hand and right through his cheek into his mouth. Then they pull the wire out through the other cheek and stick it through the other hand. They knot both ends around sticks. You never seen them with prisoners like that? Oh, you ought to see how quiet them gooks sit in a helicopter when we get them wrapped up like that."

- Jimmy Breslin, Danang, opposite page, same day -

HOW THE U.S. ENRICHES THE LIVES OF OUR GALLANT ALLIES IN SOUTH VIETNAM

VIETNAM DAY COMMITTEE
P. O. BOX 490
308 WESTWOOD PLAZA
LOS ANGELES, CALIF. 90024

"As battle rages we will continue as best we can to help the good people of S. Vietnam enrich the condition of their life..."

- Lyndon B. Johnson -

"In Bietn Hoa province south of Saigon on Aug. 16 U.S. aircraft accidentally bombed a Buddhist pagoda and a Catholic Church...it was the third time their pagoda had been bombed in 1965. A temple of the Ca Dai religious sect in the same area has been bombed twice this year.

"In another delta province there is a woman who has both arms burned off by napalm and her eyelids so badly burned that she cannot close them. When it is time for her to sleep her family puts a blanket over her head. The woman had two of her children killed in the air strike that maimed her...

"Although the daily air raids against N. Vietnam have received most of the public attention, the evern increasing ferocity of aerial bombardment in S. Vietnam may have a much greater ultimate effect on the outcome of the guerrilla war here. Few Americans appreciate what their nation is doing to S. Vietnam with airpower...this is strategic bombing in a friendly allied, country...innocent civilians are dying every day in South Vietnam."

WHAT THE WAR IS ALL ABOUT–

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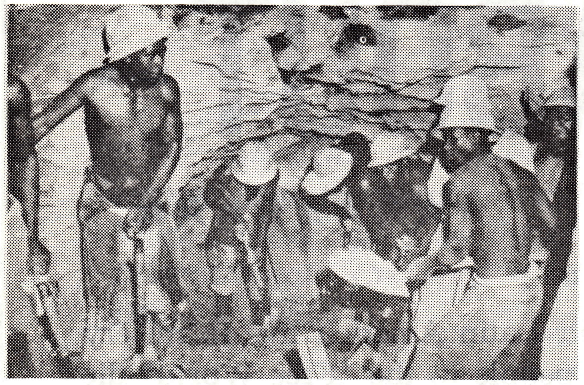
- One and a half *billion* people in Asia, Africa and Latin America live in misery that is hard for Americans to imagine. Ten thousand people in the "Free World" die every day from hunger or malnutrition. Millions are homeless in every large city in the oppressed nations. Legal, gradual, peaceful, non-violent reforms are not available to these people. Any such attempt is brutally smashed by the anti-democratic dictatorships in those countries. The only choice is to die in misery from illness and hunger *or* to take up arms to overthrow the oppressors. The right choice is obvious. Popular revolutionary movements are under-way in dozens of oppressed countries and will occur in dozens more.

- The misery of the people in those countries is due to foreign (chiefly U.S.) ownership and control of their natural wealth. (For example, 95 percent of the mining in Latin America is U.S. owned). Making a better life for the people clashes with the foreign business interests. To maintain American business interests, the U.S. government seems determined to militarily suppress the peoples' liberation struggles. First, by backing local military dictators like Gen. Ky in Vietnam and Gen. Imbert in the Dominican Republic—and when that fails, by U.S. troops. In the coming years we will have millions of GIs fighting all around the world against the exploited.

- The people whom the GIs will be fighting are *desperados.* Since everything has been stolen from them by foreigners and corrupt local governments, *they have nothing to lose!* Destroying their villages and killing their families will only make them more desperate to keep fighting. The only way the U.S. can beat them is to kill them all—that's why these wars are so "dirty." That's why GIs are ordered to commit acts that are called War Crimes by the United Nations International Criminal Code.

- While millions are well-off in the U.S.A., there are also millions here who are not. The money spent on the wars could be used for schools, houses, food and hospitals for the American people. Young Americans should stay home and fight for a good life for all Americans rather than go out to kill and be killed fighting dirty wars against poor people who are struggling for their chance at a decent life.

FOR THE PEOPLE IN THE OPPRESSED NATIONS THERE IS JUST ONE KIND OF WAR AGAINST POVERTY: NATIONAL LIBERATION STRUGGLE



Congolese Africans earn $37 a year

National Liberation Army of Vietnam
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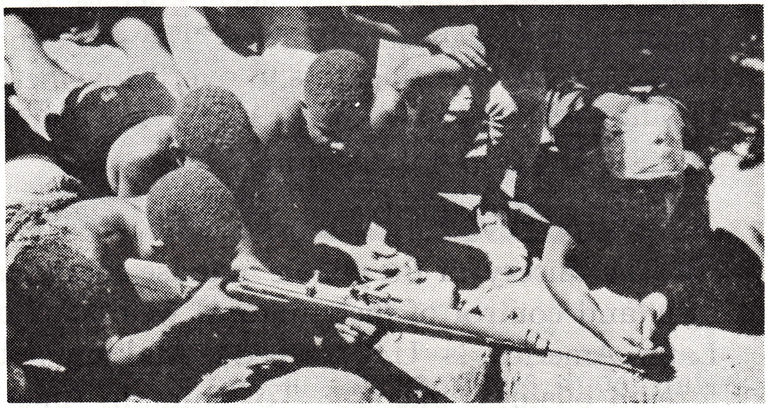

Guerrillas training in Portuguese Africa

ON THE WRONG SIDE-

THOUSANDS OF YOUNG AMERICANS WILL DIE SUPPRESSING THE POOR PEOPLE OF THE WORLD

What to do when drafted--

reprinted from **NATIONAL GUARDIAN**

By Pieter Romayn Clark

THURSDAY, JUNE 24, 1965, I was ordered for induction into the armed forces of the United States. Having passed my pre-induction physical more than a year previously and been classified 1A, I was quite resigned to going in. Many friends gave their advice as to how I could avoid the draft. Some suggested pretending to be insane or homosexual or stupid. Some suggested that I claim C.O. status on religious, pacifist or humanist grounds. Others suggested that I just simply refuse to go and thus serve a jail sentence. All of these suggestions made me think. I decided to allow myself to be inducted. At least in the Army, especially among the young draftees, there are a lot of good and honest young men, many of whom are nominally against the war and the whole military system. And as I found out later, most of the draftees are drafted unwillingly. Many of these young men are forced to leave their families, girl friends and in many cases their jobs. So, on Thursday, June 24, 1965—at 6:30 in the morning—I reported for induction as ordered by my local board.

AS SOON AS I ARRIVED at the central induction center I began to distribute about 200 SDS leaflets against the Vietnam war which I had brought with me. It seems that my act of leaflet distribution was so bold that it did not attract the attention of the military personnel who were present. They all seemed to think I was authorized to do whatever I was doing (many times young inductees are given little things to do—such as carrying a bunch of papers from one office or floor to another).

In fact the military personnel never discovered what I was really doing until an officer inadvertently picked up one of the leaflets and began reading it. Of course I was stopped and my leaflets were confiscated from all the young draftees to whom I had distributed them, but only after I had given out all I had. I was then taken to a fairly large room with a few other people and left to sit.

Little by little the room began to fill up with inductees. Then for some reason the sergeant and the other military personnel left the room. By this time there were about 75 youths quietly sitting in this room all by themselves. So, then I got the idea of asking for signatures on an anti-Vietnam war petition. Having a large brown envelope with me which was given with a lot of other things by the military to be filled out at the proper time—I used this as the paper for my petition.

On the top of the envelope I wrote in pencil: "A PETITION TO THE ARMY." Then I began to go from person to person asking for signatures. Some refused, but after a short explanation that we have no cause to fight for in either Vietnam or Santo Domingo, most of those approached signed. Many of the youths were Negroes who, with little coaxing, willingly signed. After I had got about 21 signatures the military personnel returned and I was immediately stopped. One of the sergeants began to shout at me and I began to shout back, which sort of surprised him and the inductees. The sergeant was so surprised that he quieted down. Taking advantage of the silence and attention I began to give a loud talk on how unjust the aggressive war is in Vietnam and if young Americans really want to fight for freedom then they should fight for the right to vote in the South or join the current picket line around city hall for equality in Chicago.

After a short wait they rushed me through some tests and had me fill out some papers. I refused ★ to sign the loyalty oath,★ which has all kinds of peace, civil rights and progressive groups listed as subversive, besides the Nazi Party and the KKK. On all previous occasions, such as my pre-induction physical, I had refused to sign.

Finally I was sent to the security officer, who told me that I needed a security clearance and would not now be drafted. I then told him that he could not keep me out of the Army because of my politics even though I do refuse to fight in Vietnam. I was told that they would call me and for me not to call them, and that I should go home—which I did.

★ You are not required to sign the loyalty oath. Instead—write your feelings about the war in the section called "comments."

A marine with a head wound is led to the rear for evacuation. He was inside amphibious tank hit by guerrillas.

PRESS RELEASE:
The U.S. vs. Dave Mitchell

After 4 years of rebutting government forms, threats, orders, FBI visitors, and double-talk, Dave Mitchell, 22, former student at Hunter, was arrested for draft refusal. He is out on $1,000 bail until his trial in October, in Connecticut.

Dave is continuing his challenge of the government by pleading **not guilty.** In the tradition of Thoreau and the principles of individual responsibility established by the Nuremberg trials and the U.N., he has dissociated from the criminal actions of the U.S.—from Vietnam to Santo Domingo, from Korea to Cuba.

As legal basis for his political and ethical position, Dave is reminding the U.S. that it is bound by the same international law under which the fascists of Europe were tried at Nuremberg.

People who want to help in Dave Mitchell's principled fight should write:

Dave Mitchell
150 Crown St., Brooklyn 25, New York

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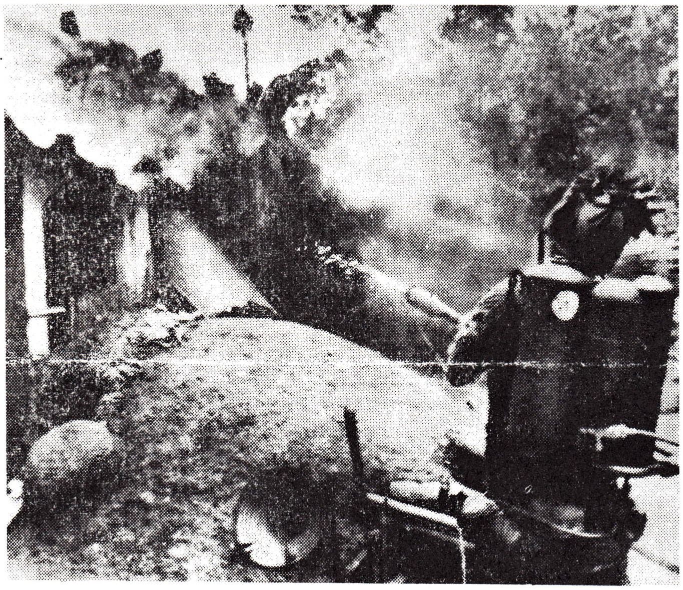
What Will You Do When Ordered To Commit A War Crime?



The following principles are excerpted from the Nuremberg Trials. They were accepted by the U.N. as International Criminal Code on Dec. 12, 1950.

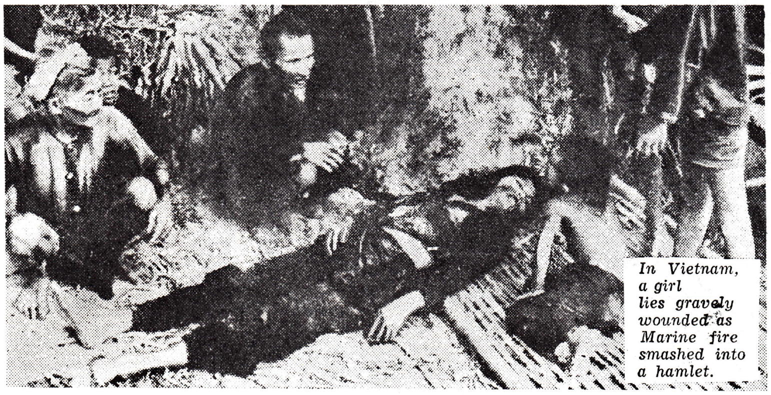
PRINCIPLE I. Any person who commits or is an accomplice in the commission of an act which constitutes a crime under International Law is responsible therefore and liable to punishment.

PRINCIPLE IV. The fact that a person acted pursuant to order of his government or of a superior does not free him of responsibility under International Law....

PRINCIPLE VI. The Crimes hereafter set out are punishable as crimes under International Law:

WAR CRIMES: Such violations shall include murder, ill-treatment or deportation to slave labor or for any other purpose of civilian population...murder or ill-treatment of prisoners of war...wanton destruction of cities, towns or villages or devastation not justified by military necessity.

CRIMES AGAINST HUMANITY: namely murder, extermination, enslavement, deportation and other inhuman acts done against a civilian population, or persecution on political, racial or religious grounds.



In Vietnam, a girl lies gravely wounded as Marine fire smashed into a hamlet.

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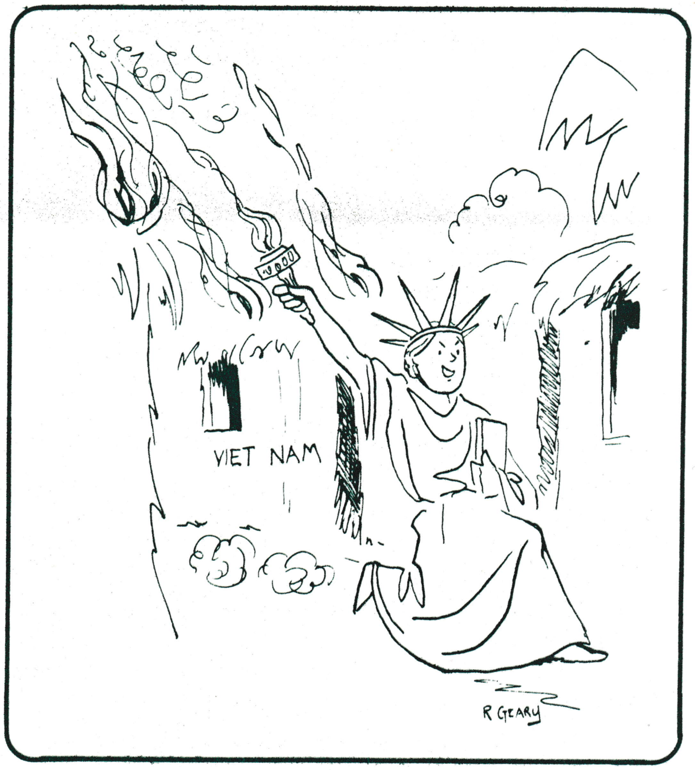
Beyond Vietnam

Beyond Propaganda

Anyone who has taken it upon himself to become acquainted with the facts of the situation in Vietnam should be capable of seeing through the official State Department mythology about defending a brave people and a democratic government against an invasion. If people have not already noticed how strange it is that the arch Demon and Warmonger, Mao Tse Tung, has not yet seen fit to send any "volunteers" into Vietnam and how that great man of peace Lyndon B. Johnson still persists in dropping bombs on and shooting at the Vietnamese people, then their ideological armor of doublethink is so effective that no amount of reason or fact could ever hope to penetrate it.

The First Question

Once the mythology is seen through, the first question we must ask is simply whether or not we believe Communism to be so very evil that we have the duty or even the right to kill anyone or destroy any nation which should choose to be Communist. The Crusaders and the inquisitors assumed the obligation of putting the heathen to the sword and the heretic to the stake, but there are some who do not consider these episodes among the most noble contributions of Christianity to our civilization and some who even suggest that the game of playing God should best be left to Him. However, if, after weighing our consciences, we do feel impelled to destroy Communists by whatever means is handy, Vietnam would appear to be a silly place to begin. Why not, for example, eliminate Communist Cuba? Communism in Cuba must surely be more of a threat to the United States than Communism in Vietnam, and the little island would be an excellent place to try our biological weapons. It would cost the American taxpayer much less to pay for germ warfare against Cuban Communism than it costs him to support the bombs needed to exterminate the Vietnamese. Furthermore, there seems a good chance we might persuade the peaceful Russians to look the other way while we deal with the evil in China; there, we might have a good opportunity to use our SAC bombers--perhaps neutron bombs on Peking and cobalt bombs on the countryside. This Final Solution to the Communist Question would surely be a courageous act for freedom and democracy in ridding the world of 700,000,000 Chinese Reds. And of course the whole show would have to be televised.



The Next Question

For those whose queasy stomachs shy at mass murder and who also find Communist totalitarianism to be somewhat less than a panacea for human ills, the next question must surely be whether or not we can prevent people from going Communist by any method short of shooting them. And, in order to answer this question, we must have some idea of slightly more political solidity than the demonic conspiracy theory to explain why any person or nation should want to be Communist in the first place. If we try to tell ourselves that all Communist successes are simply due to the notorious Communist use of foul play, we may have some trouble explaining why Batista, who used suppression, dishonesty, torture, secret police and informers, and a large military force, fell so easily to Castro's very small ill-equipped band. In our blind panic at the Communist menace, we fail to notice its good points--and there are some--and thus, in our misunderstanding, we become progressively more paralyzed in combatting it as we persist in using methods which increase the popular hostility against the United States in the emerging countries and make them all the more susceptable to what we are attempting to oppose; supporting unpopular dictators and shooting those we disagree with are good examples of shortsighted policies which are not only wrong, but damaging to our ideals and goals in the long run.

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The Real Problem

The emerging nations are all suffering from inadequate economies, rising population, and mass poverty. Communism is one solution to this problem, however ruthless its methods may be, as the example of the Soviet Union clearly demonstrates. Communism provides individuals with a sense of meaning and purpose in life and with a frame of reference with which to view the world; any authoritarianism diminishes anxiety just in perportion to the degree it restricts freedom. Communism provides a vision of man's ultimate salvation and the more immediate promise of the elimination of tyranical rulers and foreign corperations who get rich at the expense of the people. It follows that if we wish to stop the spread of Communism, we must use some of our vast resources to help the nations of the Third World reach Rostow's "takeoff point" of economic self-sufficiency; we must ask ourselves what we can do to help the emerging countries rather than asking how we can best squeeze profit out of them; we should remember the Marshall plan in Europe instead of the United Fruit Company and Batista in Cuba or napalm and Diem in Vietnam. We must make our own society a truly human place to live, a showplace of freedom, beauty, dignity, and meaning; we must, for example, rise to the challenge of cybernation and develop social responses in a creative and humane fashion that will not impoverish either our economy or the quality of individual lives. And we must cease to support any petty dictator who tries to put his greedy hands in our pocketbooks by raising a flag of anti-Communism.

Neither Magic nor Murder

In short, we can not stop Communism by the simple magic of military gadgetry unless we are willing to shoot everyone who wants to be Communist--and even then, we will run up against Soviet military hardware sooner or later. If our commitment to freedom, democracy, and the Western tradition is strong enough to expend the real effort needed to create a workable alternative to Communism both in our foreign policy and in our own society, then this serious anti-Communism could be much more effective than the discount store variety of bombs and dictators, which is only more costly in the long run. One doesn't cure measles or smallpox with sandpaper. One doesn't make friends by shooting people. One doesn't argue very effectively that we stand for freedom and self-determination by seeking to impose our will on people in Vietnam, the Dominican Republic, and elsewhere. And one doesn't demonstrate our commitment to the concept of the rule of law, due process in its adminestration, and a generally disinterested justice or freedom of choice and civil liberties by in effect declaring an international law which if not making Communism illegal, at least has declared Communist and popular revolutions to be illegal, and then going on to act as judge, jury, and executioner in ruthless applications of this law far from home.

Peace and Freedom: the Long Run

It is time that we realized that our civilization is facing two of the greatest possible threats to its continued existence: World War III and Communism. Only when we stop playing ostriches long enough to realize the full impact of this fact will our responses be truly commensurate with the challenge. We can not achieve peace by simply installing a hot line between Washington and Moscow or signing a paper test ban treaty and we can not stop Communism by merely droping bombs on anybody who may try it. Peace will only be secure if and when we achieve real disarmament and build a real United Nations strong enough to police and inspect it and freedom will only be secure if and when our own society and its realtions with other nations achieves a more meaningful basis. Our response to both the problem of insuring a permanent world peace and preventing the spread of Communist totalitarianism has been that enough military force is all that's needed--the force of nuclear deterence or the force of the current international anti-Communist crusade. It is undenyable that the principle of deterence and the ballance of terror has in fact kept us out of a world war up to now and it is similarly undenyable that each planeload of bombs dropped on Vietnam must momentarily reduce the total number of Communists in the world. However, the means one uses usually affect the ends one is striving to achieve, and a response to the problem of peace and Communism which relies solely on force may, in the long run, be selfdefeating, may in fact create what its proponents claim it is designed to prevent, not to mention the risk that we may begin to look at military power as an end rather than a means. The task is immense, and there are no short cuts, no easy solutions which do not ultimately lead to disaster for us, for others, and for our ideals. If we abdicate this responsibility, then let us confess that we have abandoned all hope.

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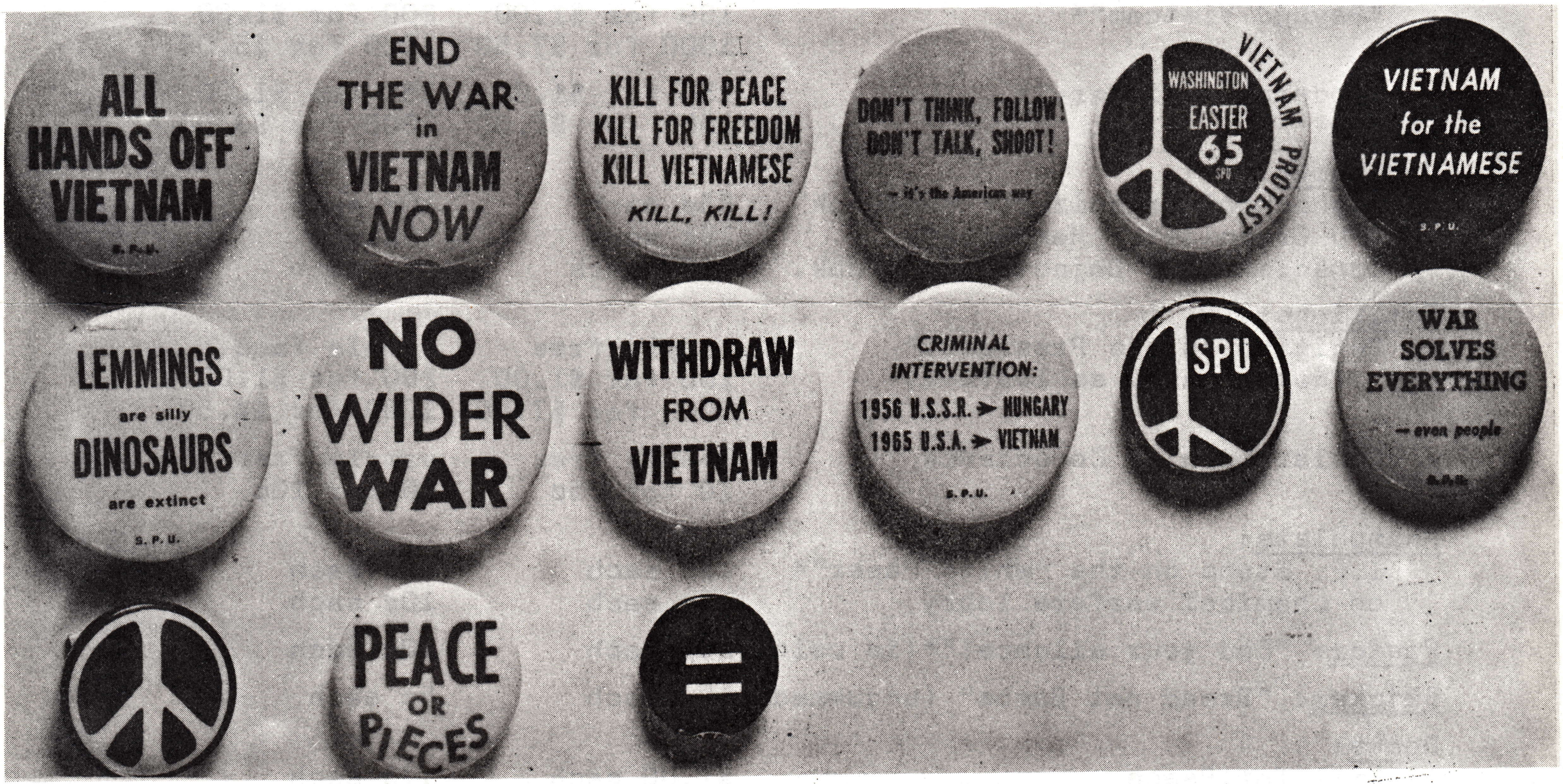

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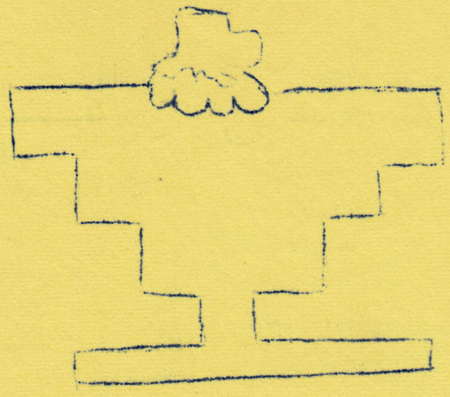

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NEWSLETTER

OCTOBER 12, 1965

Los Angeles CEWV is a non-exclusive membership organization determined to end U.S. military intervention in Vietnam. We call for immediate withdrawl of U.S. troops from Vietnam. We adhere to the principle of self-determination for all peoples. Our purpose is to serve and extend the Los Angeles anti-war movement. We need your support! We need your time! We need your total commitment to end the suffering of the Vietnamese people!

INTERNATIONAL DAYS OF PROTEST - LOS ANGELES ACTIVITIES, OCTOBER 15-16

OCTOBER 15

Rallies will be held at UCLA and Cal State during the day. James Farmer is scheduled to speak at noon on the UCLA campus. Leafleting and other activities will take place on many campuses in the Los Angeles area.

WALK FOR PEACE IN VIETNAM. Participants will meet at the N.E. corner of Sunset and Vine at 6 p.m. James Farmer is expected to speak and walk with us during the beginning hour of the walk. Folksingers will join the walk. From the starting point the walk will proceed north on Vine to Hollywood Blvd., west on Hollywood to La Brea, back down Hollywood Blvd. (going east on the opposite side of the street) to Vine. Cars will then form a motorcade with banners and signs which will go to Crescent Heights and Sunset Blvd. The walk will reconvene at this point and proceed west on Sunset to Doheny, then back east on Sunset to the cars.

OCTOBER 16

BALLOT FOR PEACE MOTORCADE. Ballot tables will be set up by a city-wide motorcade which will convene at Plummer Park (Santa Monica Blvd. and Vista) at 9 a.m. Ballots calling for a public hearing on Vietnam to be followed by a national referendum will be available at the ballot tables. The motorcade will travel to nine locations where ballot tables and literature distribution centers will be established. Balloting and leafleting will continue until 2 p.m. Locations are:

Culver City shopping center (Jefferson, west of Sepulveda)
Downtown L.A. (6th and Broadway)
Westwood Village (Westwood Blvd. and Le Conte)
Crenshaw Shopping Center (Crenshaw and Santa Barbara)
San Fernando Valley (Laurel Canyon and Ventura)
Pioneer Market (Sunset and Echo Park, table at rear)
Watts (103rd St. and Compton)
Colliseum (Tunnels 21-22-23, at 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.)

NOTE NEW ADDRESS PLEASE
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NCCEWV CONVENTION

The National Coordinating Committee to End the War in Vietnam, founded at the Assembly of Unrepresented People in August, will hold a convention Nov. 25-28 in Washington, D.C. The L.A. CEWV plans to send two delegates and two alternates to the national convention. We see the NCC as an extremely necessary step toward building a vital, strong, effective anti-war movement. We urge all of you to give as much support to this organization as possible. We are ordering NCCEWV Newsletters and they will be available at our bi-monthly business meetings. For further information write: CEWV, P.O. Box 32364, Los Angeles, 90032. Or phone An9-6171 or CA5-4856.

PRE-CONVENTION DISCUSSIONS

In anticipation of the NCCEWV convention, a series of pre-convention discussions has been scheduled to preseed our business and steering committee meetings each Tuesday evening for the next five weeks. These discussions, as well as being informative, will inable our Steering Committee to prepare a Los Angeles platform which can be presented to the national convention. Resourse people have been invited to lead each discussion.

Oct. 19 Independent Political Action with Pat Arnold and John Haag
8 p.m. at the Emerson Rm., 2936 W. 8th Street

Oct. 26 National Coordinating Committee, How Does It Relate to Us? with Pete Camajo and Dr. Ronald Ramsey. 8 p.m. at the Emerson Room, 2936 W. 8th Street.

Nov. 2 The Freedom Movement and the Anti-War Movement with Robert Hall, Jimmy Garrett and others. 8p.m. at 1702 East 4th Street, L.A.

Nov. 9 Economics of the Cold War with Steve Roberts and Margaret Thorpe. 8 p.m. at the Emerson Room, 2936 West 8th Street.

Nov. 16 The Los Angeles Platform to End the War in Vietnam presented by our delegates to Washington NCCEWV convention.

REORGANIZATION

CEWV is now a membership organization. Membership is determined by monthly dues of $1.00 or $.50 for students and unemployed. Members are encouraged to actively participate on one of the subcommittees. Tasks and perspectives for the subcommittees will be prepared by the subcommittees and Steering Committee members responsible for the subcommittees and will be presented to the general membership. Mimeographed copies of the tasks and perspectives will be available soon. A constitution for CEWV is being prepared also.

At the October 12 Steering Committee meeting it was determined that our main emphasis must be to provide the greater Los Angeles area with the services which an effective anti-war movement requires. We are now directing our work toward compiling large quantities of Vietnam literature which we will make available to campus and community groups. We are also beginning work on a Speakers Bureau and Film Library. Volunteers are needed on these projects. If you are interested in helping please phone Ca5-4865 or 654-1589.

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Michael Hannon; law student, LA police officer under suspension for civil rights activities
Ralph Brogden; attorney
Speed Leas; Pastor, Immanuel United Church of Christ

20 October FREEDOM OF INQUIRY

A discussion of the problems and limitations inherent in Academic Freedom

Dr. John LeValley; Act Dean of Students, LA State College
Norman Abrahms; Prof of Law, UCLA Law School
J. C. Chambers; Member, LA Board of Education
Howard Adler; Past Student Body Pres, LB State College

27 October FREEDOM OF ASSOCIATION

A debate on the merits of the House Committee on Un-American Activities (HUAC)

Eason Monroe; Exec Dir, So. Cal. American Civil Liberties Union
Donald McDaniel; General Counsel, Cal. Young Republicans

3 November FREEDOM OF RELIGION

A legal and moral analysis of the Church-State Dilemna and private use of public funds

Sister Mary Jean; Asst Prof Pol Science, Immaculate Heart
Dr. E. D. Giddens; Reg Dir, Protestants and Other Americans United for Separation of Church and State (POAU)
Milt Ezer; attorney
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10 November FREEDOM OF CONSCIENCE

A survey of the psychological, legal, and moral factors involved in Conscientious Objection to War

J. B. Tietz; specialist attorney in CO cases
J. Brin Schulman; Asst United States Attorney
Rev H. T. Woodward; minister of counseling
David Cheal; CO Services, American Friends Service Comm.

17 November FREEDOM OF EXPRESSION

A legal, sociological, and philosophical discourse on Censorship and Free Speech

John Christopher; Assoc Prof Soc Science, Pasadena City College
Hyman Haves; Exec Dir, 6th Region, Jewish War Vets
Nathan Schoichet; attorney
Harry Wood; Chief, Appellate Div, LA Cnty Dist Attorney

24 November FREEDOM OF AFFILIATION

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THE GENEVA AGREEMENTS

JULY 21, 1954, the Geneva Agreements on the Cessation of Hostilities in Indo-China were signed. The Accords consisted of an agreement between the French and the Vietminh military command to end the war.

The Accords provided for:

1. Cease-fire.
2. Recognition of Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia as three separate independent states.
3. Establishment of a provincial military demarcation line at the 17th Parallel in Vietnam, the Vietminh forces being regrouped to the North, and the French and associated forces to the South.
4. Resettlement of civilians in the military zone of their choice.
5. Political and civil liberties for those who had taken part on either side in the military struggle.
6. No foreign military base to be established in any of the three countries, and no commitments to foreign military blocs.
7. No military reinforcements of men or material to be sought or obtained from abroad.
8. Free election for a united Vietnam Government to be held not later than July 1956, on the basis of electoral arrangements to be drawn up not later than July 1955.
9. An International Commission for supervision and control.

At the end of the conference all delegations joined in a Final Declaration, in which they "took note" of the foregoing Accords, and emphasized that the two zones of military demarcation were not to be construed as national boundaries and that they were to be reunited by means of general elections to be held in both zones in 1956. The Final Declaration was not signed by any of the members of the conference.

Each of the powers present took note and expressed approval of the Final Declaration, with the exception of the United States which entered a separate declaration. U.S. Under Secretary of State Walter Bedell Smith stated in the unilateral declaration that his government did take note of the Final Declaration with the exception of Article 13:

> "The members of the Conference agree to consult one another on any question which may be referred to them by the International Supervisory Commission, in order to study such measures as may prove necessary to ensure that the agreements on the cessation of hostilities in Cambodia, Laos, and Viet-Nam are respected."

The United States declaration further stated that the United States would not use force or the threat of force to interfere with the armistice agreements, approved the principle of free elections, and promised that the United States would act to prevent further agression in the area.

(See other side for complete text of the U.S. Declaration)

Following is the text of a statement made by Under Secretary Walter B. Smith at the concluding Indochina plenary session at Geneva on July 21.

As I stated on July 18, my Government is not prepared to join in a declaration by the Conference such as is submitted. However, the United States makes this unilateral declaration of its position in these matters:

DECLARATION

The Government of the United States being resolved to devote its efforts to the strengthening of peace in accordance with the principles and purposes of the United Nations takes note of the agreements concluded at Geneva on July 20 and 21, 1954, between (a) the Franco-Laotian Command and the Command of the Peoples Army of Viet-Nam; (b) the Royal Khmer Army Command and the Command of the Peoples Army of Viet-Nam; (c) Franco-Vietnamese Command and the Command of the Peoples Army of Viet-Nam and of paragraphs 1 to 12 inclusive of the declaration presented to the Geneva Conference on July 21, 1954, declares with regard to the aforesaid agreements and paragraphs that (i) it will refrain from the threat or the use of force to disturb them, in accordance with Article 2 (4) of the Charter of the United Nations dealing with the obligation of members to refrain in their international relations from the threat or use of force; and (ii) it would view any renewal of the agression in violation of the aforesaid agreements with grave concern and as seriously threatening international peace and security.

In connection with the statement in the declaration concerning free elections in Viet-Nam my Government wishes to make clear its position which it has expressed in a declaration made in Washington on June 29, 1954, as follows:

In the case of nations now divided against their will, we shall continue to seek to achieve unity through free elections supervised by the United Nations to insure that they are conducted fairly.

With respect to the statement made by the representative of the State of Viet-Nam, the United States reiterates its traditional position that peoples are entitled to determine their own future and that it will not join in an arrangement which would hinder this. Nothing in its declaration just made is intended to or does indicate any departure from this traditional position.

We share the hope that the agreements will permit Cambodia, Laos and Viet-Nam to play their part, in full independence and soverignty, in the peaceful community of nations, and will enable the peoples of that area to determine their own future.

BRUIN COMMITTEE TO LEGALIZE ABORTION

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A CLERGYMAN'S VIEW

There are those who sincerely believe that deliberately to destroy a human foetus is murder and they quote the commandment "thou shalt not kill." If such people were to read a little further in Exodus they would find other commandments which apparently they have overlooked...."he that curseth his father or his mother shall surely be killed" (Ex. 21:17)...."thou shalt not suffer a sorceress to live" (Ex. 22:18). Evidently "thou shalt not kill" was qualified many times over as the Hebrews killed and killed and killed, and thought they were doing it at the command of God.

I have always considered it futile to quote texts from the Bible in support of an arguement since precisely opposite texts can usually be found, if you know where to look for them. I prefer to argue from general principles relative to the value of life and human personality. In my estimation it is 'personality' or the 'person' which is the key to a proper understanding of the morality of induced abortion.

Throughtout history there has been controversy on the morality of induced abortion. St. Augustine drew a distinction between a 'formed' foetus and a 'non-formed' foetus and he considered abortion of the latter not to be murder. St. Thomas Aquinas introduced the principle that life is related to movement, and human life does not start at conception but at the moment of 'quickening'.

I agree that the embryo has life--of a kind--from the moment of conception, but I would suggest that until the time of birth there is no person in existence. A human person is a complex of body-mind-spirit and does begin to develop as such until the moment of independence from the mother, i.e. the moment of birth. Independence, separateness, is one of the prime factors in the definition of a person. I grant that the potentialities of personality are present before birth but the actuality is not there until the crisis of birth itself.

For the Christian, man is not a soul with a body added, nor is he a body with a soul added; he is a body-mind-spirit complex---a person---and just as there is no flower until the flower blooms so there is no person until the foetus is separated from the mother.

Such a separation may of course take place at an early stage and the embryo may be kept alive. Some pediatricians in well-equipped hospitals succeed in keeping alive infants weighing as little as 1 lb. 13 oz. The factor of birth and consequent independent existence is the crisis-factor in the development of a person. If however a natural abortion occurs--generally called a miscarriage--surely no one, not even with the most vivid theological imagination, can regard what is drained away as having been a living person.

Meanwhile thousands of women, rather than endure an unwanted pregnancy, either take matters into their own hands, often with tragic results, or else they seek out some quack and suffer at his hands or her hands--again often with tragic results.

I very seldom come into personal contact with women who are considering abortion. The social workers and the physicians are confronted far more frequently than I am with such cases, and all too often they can do little or nothing about them because of the law. There is one girl I shall not forget, however, because she came to me, hoping I could help her.

Susie was blonde and beautiful. I don't know whether it was chiefly her fault or the boy's that she became pregnant at the tender age of fifteen. There were many factors involved--broken home life on both sides, ignorance and curiosity, time and place and opportunity. Susie reacted in a highly emotional way. She was quite distraught when she came to see me, and her only wish was to terminate the pregnancy as quickly as possible. Nothing I could say would change her mind. I got her to see a doctor and a social worker. She refused to consider marriage; anyway she wasn't fit for it and it would have been at most a mockery, but I would have seen her through with it if that had been what she wanted. She also refused to enter one of the homes available and have her child adopted when the time came. All she wanted was to end the pregnancy as soon as possible, and she was stubbornly set on this course.

I felt helpless, and so did the others who were trying to assist. While we were searching for the best thing to do, conscious all the time of the forbidding frown of the law, Susie precipitately took things into her own hands, and in spite of the best efforts the surgeon made, he was unable to save her.

What an utterly useless waste of a life! And all because of an out-dated and immoral law.

I think it is time to establish a principle and to establish it firmly: the well-being of the women concerned is of major importance, and this 'well-being' must be interpreted broadly in terms not only of physical well-being (the life of the mother) but psychologically, emotionally, and socially.

Poeple say that suffering is character-building and is within the purposes of God, but I would maintain with all my might that unnecessary suffering--suffering which could and might be avoided is entirely opposed to the will and purposes of God and we should end it if we can; this is what Jesus tried to do.

Always the interests of that which is developed and formed, i.e. the mother, must take precedence over the interests of that which is embryonic and unformed, for in the eyes of God it is surely the living person who is all-important--that separate and independent whole, identifiable as such, who is at the moment of birth begins that process of personality development which does not cease with the cessation of life but continues in 'other mansions' in the universe.

Issued by the
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Those who are not now but might be in the future, do not now exist. Honor the existant, honor the born. To do otherwise is to degrade the born.

Politics is morality in action.

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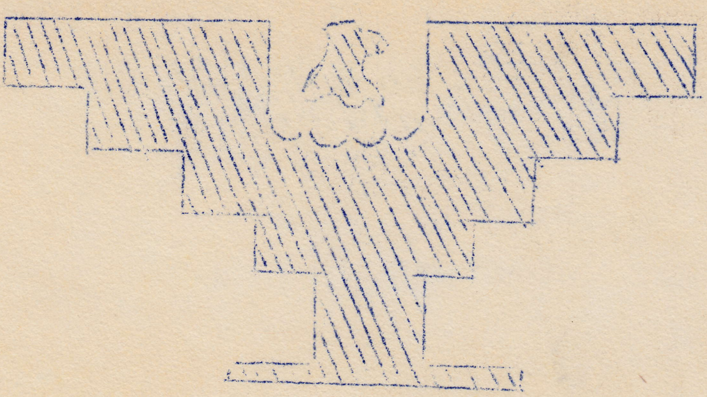

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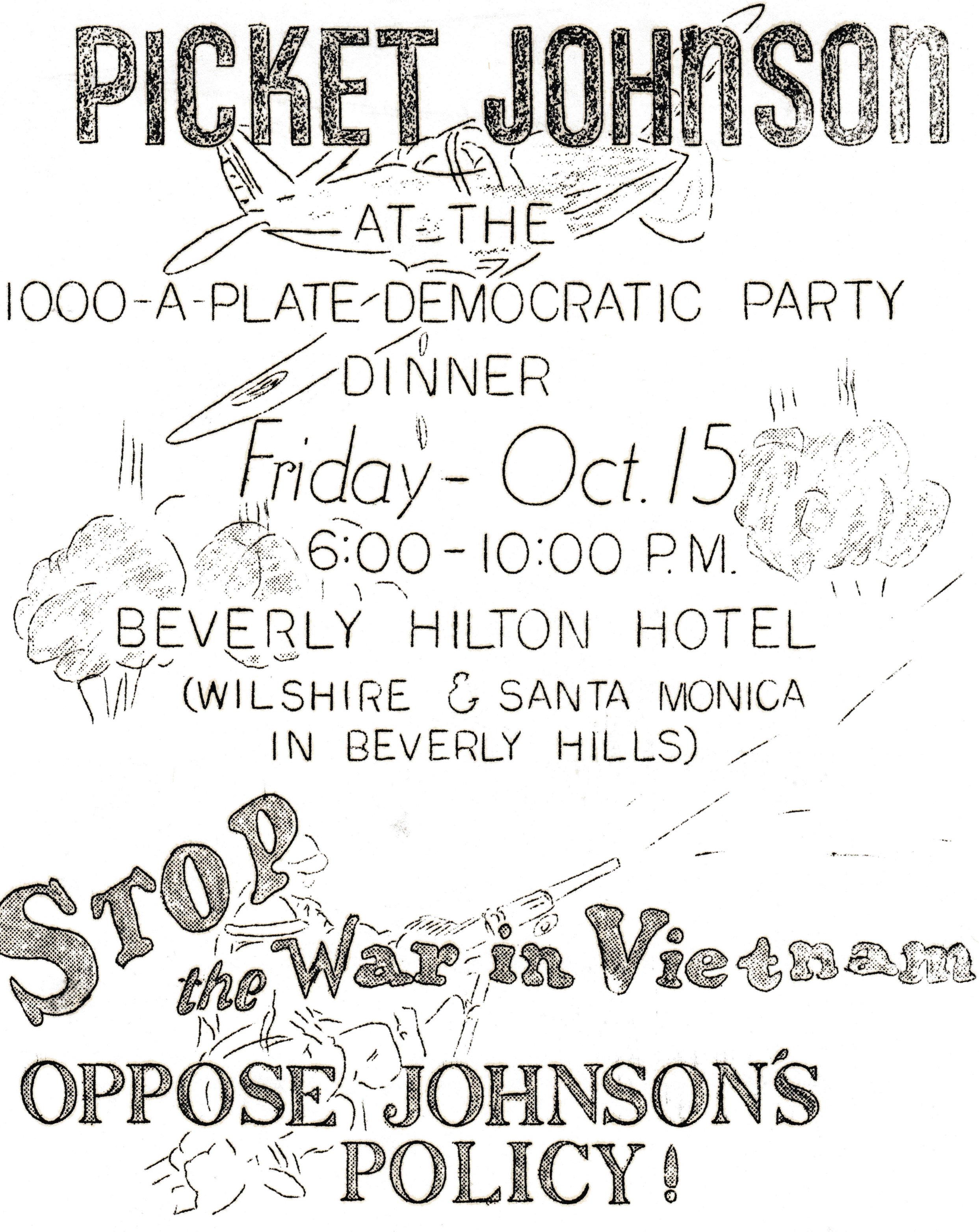

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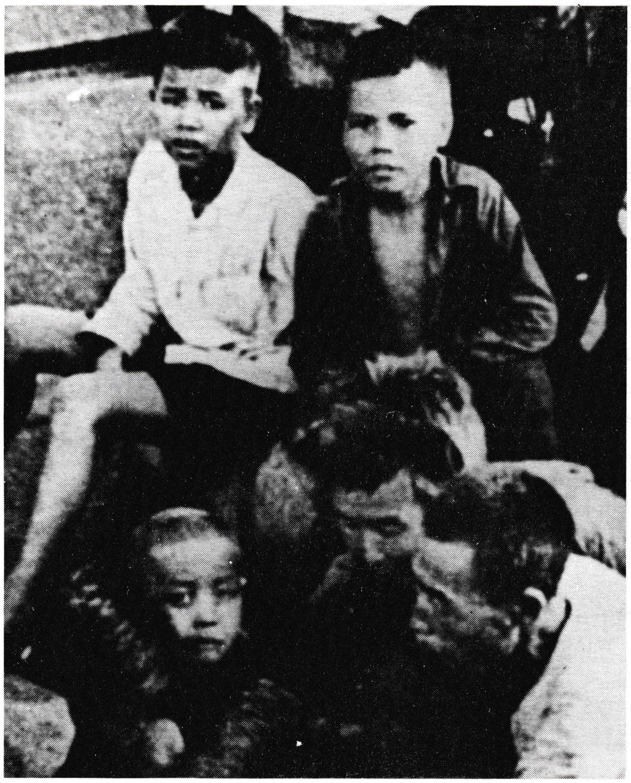

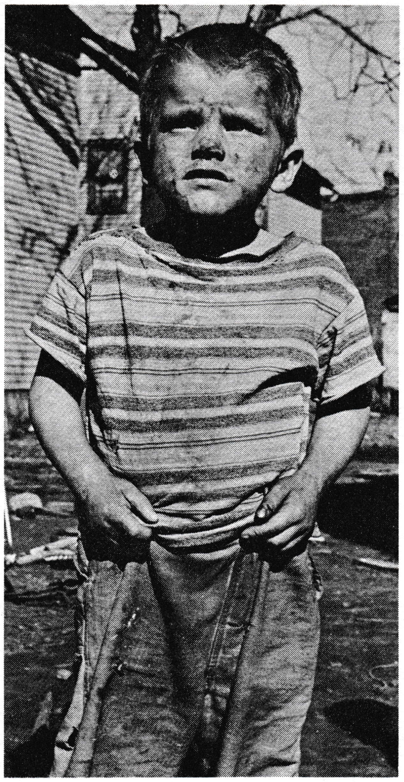

WHY ARE WE KILLING THESE PEOPLE ... WHEN PEOPLE AT HOME LIVE LIKE THIS?

WE ARE TOLD THAT WE HAVE TO DEFEND FREEDOM IN VIETNAM, BUT

--We have supported a succession of tyrannical dictators who have never been elected by the people of Vietnam.

--There have been 9 dictators since Diem.

--The latest of these, General Cao Ky, the present head of the Saigon government said(July 5, 1965): "People ask me what kind of heroes I have. I have only one - Adolph Hitler...We need 4 or 5 Hitlers in Vietnam."

WE ARE TOLD THAT WE MUST FIGHT IN VIETNAM TO PREVENT THE COMMUNISTS FROM TAKING OVER, BUT

--The Vietnamese people have been fighting foreign invaders (Chinese, Japanese, French) for 2000 years for the right to decide their own destinies.

--Aggression from North Vietnam against the South is a false issue since the Geneva Agreements specified that the division was only a cease-fire line and not a permanent partioning of the nation.

--Will massive bombings, which kill women and children, destroy homes, schools, hospitals, dike, land and crops, be likely to win the people to our side?

--Facts prove otherwise: Desertions from the South Vietnamese army have been running 4000 a month.(St.Louis Post Dispatch, Sept.1965)

WE ARE TOLD THAT SOUTHEAST ASIA WOULD FALL TO COMMUNISM IF WE LEFT SOUTH VIETNAM, BUT

---Indonesia, Burma, Laos, Cambodia, and Singapore became independent nations and did not "fall to communism".

--Drew Pearson says in the Phoenix Gazette(8/7/65): "Singapore went neutral and may slip over to Communism, in part because our war in Vietnam, especially our bombing of North Vietnam, has become so unpopular that, one by one, the countries of Asia are turning against us."

--Senator Aiken of Vermont said in a speech in the Senate (3/25/65) "...I believe that North Vietnam...will not become a satellite of Red China unless the U.S. forces her to become one. But, if we continue raids over North Vietnam..., we may force North Vietnam to call on China for Chinese troops by the millions."

WE ARE TOLD THAT WE WILL STAY IN VIETNAM UNTIL WE WIN THE WAR, BUT

--Congress has never even debated whether we should enter the war in Vietnam.

--A recent Gallup poll showed 70% of Republicans and Democrats would be "more inclined to vote for a candidate who favored negotiations in Vietnam."

--Yet our boys continue to be wounded and to die: "U.S. military deaths...topped 1000...the number wounded...3,779."(Los Angeles Times 9/24/65)

--Military experts say we will need a minimum of about 1½ million men to "successfully contain present Vietcong forces." (El Paso Herald-Post, 6/16/65)

--If after the war is over, the Vietnamese choose a Communist government, will we start the war again?

--Senator Morse said in a speech at UCLA, 9/24/65, that we are creating a situation that will go on 50 to 100 years. Even if we should win the war, we would have to occupy the countries which we "win."

WE ARE TOLD THAT OUR GOVERNMENT'S OFFER TO NEGOTIATE HAS BEEN REJECTED, BUT

--Why don't we stop the bombing of Vietnam long enough to assure the people that we really mean to negotiate? Would WE negotiate with a foreign government while they wer bombing our country?

--Why don't we live up to the commitments made by Walter Bedell Smith, U.S. Undersecretary of State, who represented our government during the Geneva discussion in 1954 and agreed:

--That the U.S. would not use force or the threat of force to interfere with the armistice agreements at the end of the Indo-China war; that there would be free elections for Vietnam; that peoples are entitled to determine their own future.

WE THINK THERE IS A BETTER WAY FOR OUR BOYS TO SERVE OUR COUNTRY THAN BY FIGHTING VIETNAM. WE BELIEVE IN A TRULY "SELECTIVE" SERVICE:

--To fight the war on poverty; to work in the Peace Corps; to build hospitals, schools, and homes.

--To use the 4 million dollars a day that we are spending on the war in Vietnam to build a better America.

--To alleviate misery at home rather than creating it abroad.

WE BELIEVE THAT THE FOLLOWING GOALS WOULD BE REALISTIC FOR PREVENTING FURTHER LOSS OF LIFE:

- --an immediate end to United States bombing in North and South Vietnam
- --withdrawal of U.S. troops from Vietnam
- --implementation of the 1954 Geneva Agreements by 14 nations including:
    - --the promised free elections
    - --removal of foreign military bases
    - --removal of military reinforcements of men and material from abroad
- --call for the independence of Vietnam to reunite and seek a self-directed course

WHAT YOU CAN DO TO STOP THIS UNJUST AND IMMORAL WAR:

- --Write President Johnson or your congressman, urging an end to the war
- --Join local direct action groups who are working against the war
- --Contact Students for a Democratic Society for information about conscientious objection and your legal rights under the draft law(702 W. 27th St., Los Angeles 7)
- --Vote for candidates who call for peace and oppose those who support the war in the coming elections
- --Talk to your neighbors and friends about the issues of the war. Form neighborhood discussion groups and seminars.
- --Watch for announcements of public meetings and discussion to be held on the issues of the war. Attend and encourage others to attend.
- --Write letters to newspapers, expressing your opinions and ideas about alternatives to the growing escalation.

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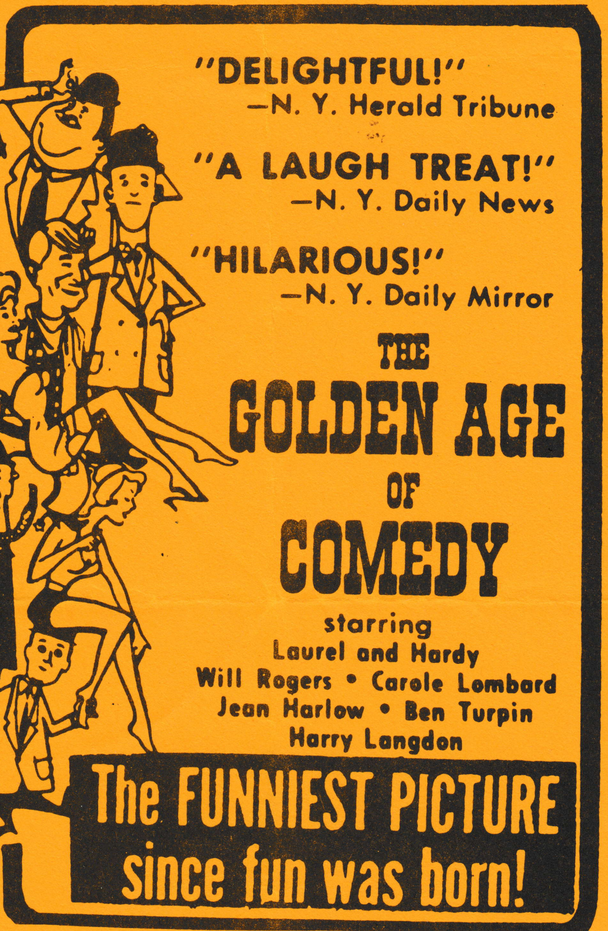

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* Jim Berland - Organization of VDC: work committees

* Mike Whittemore - Oakland March, Western Region Anti-War Conference

* Prof. Wade Savage - University Comm. on Vietnam, Nov. 12 Teach-in at UCLA

* Pete Cameio - National Anti-War Convention - Nov. 27

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The War in Vietnam is against our national interest

BECAUSE

1) The policy of our government is now to send large numbers of American GIs to fight in Vietnam. A hundred thousand of our men died in the Korean War. We don't want this to happen again.

2) The war in Vietnam is destroying our democracy. The American people rejected Goldwater's policies of war, but President Johnson has defied his mandate for peace and has escalated the war in Vietnam. Even though Congress has not debated American involvement in Vietnam, it has automatically supported all of the government's actions.

3) It is in our interest to have a strong United Nations. But our country violates the UN Charter and weakens the UN when we intervene in South Vietnam and the Dominican Republic.

4) Our nation's attention should be on ending poverty, providing jobs for all, fighting Jim Crow, and guaranteeing the right to vote. Our government cannot accomplish this if it devotes its time, energy, and money to interfering in the affairs of other countries.

TO END THE WAR, President Johnson could do any or all of these things:

1) Stop bombing North Vietnam
2) Call for negotiations with everybody involved in the war, including the Viet Cong
3) Ask the United Nations to try to solve the problem
4) Call for free elections in South Vietnam and let the people there make up their own minds

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Vietnam Day Committee

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THE WAR IN VIETNAM IS CONFRONTING THOUSANDS OF YOUNG AMERICANS WITH DISTURBING MORAL AND CONSCIENTIOUS ALTERNATIVES. THEY MUST ASK THEMSELVES WHETHER ANYTHING THAT THEIR COUNTRY DOES IS WORTHY OF SACRIFICING THEIR LIVES. FOR THOSE WHO HAVE A CONSCIENTIOUS OBJECTION TO FIGHTING A WAR AGAINST A PEOPLE WHO HAVE BEEN STRUGGLING FOR NATIONAL INDEPENDENCE FOR MORE THAN 20 YEARS THERE ARE MANY SERIOUS QUESTIONS WHICH MUST BE ANSWERED. WE DON'T PRETEND TO HAVE ALL THE ANSWERS, BUT THESE, WE THINK, ARE SOME PERTINENT QUESTIONS WHICH FOCUS ATTENTION ON SOME OF THE SICKNESS IN OUR SOCIETY.

WHERE IS THE ANTI-WAR MOVEMENT GOING?

WHO SERVES? WHO PROFITS?

IS THE DRAFT JOHNSON'S ANSWER TO UNEMPLOYMENT?

IS THE DRAFT POLICY TOWARDS GHETTO YOUTH DIFFERENT THAN THAT FOR MIDDLE CLASS YOUTH?

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Joan Temple	CR4-2383
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1965

TOWARDS A NEW NATIONAL ORGANIZATION OF THE VDCS

Since Johnson began his bombings of North Vietnam a new movement has developed in opposition to U.S. policy in Vietnam. This movement has certain characteristics which differentiate it from previous peace movements. Its development, although recent, gives us important guide lines for deciding where we should go from here.

The March on Washington of last April, called by SDS and supported by a wide variety of organizations, and the teach-ins which swept the nation, gave the new movement its start. The older peace groups such as SANE, SPU, CNVA etc. were by-passed by the new movement. This was due partially to their conservative approach. For instance, only a few years ago in N. Y., these organizations prohibited as too radical signs on a peace march which mentioned Vietnam.

The new movement first began with ad-hoc groups aimed at organizing teach-ins or organizing the March on Washington. Soon after, many decided to become permanent organizations. Thus appeared the VDC's on the West Coast and the Committees to End the War in Vietnam(CEWV) throughout the country.

These new organizations have the following features:

1. They are non-exclusionist. Everyone is welcomed. No red baiting or witch hunting is permitted.

2. They are independant of the Johnson administration. They are not recommending how best to modify LBJ's policies but are demanding those policies be rejected.

3. The Committees, with few exceptions, have declared support of the right of self-determination for the Vietnamese people. Thus they emphasize withdrawal from Vietnam rather than negotiations.

4. Although welcoming all, the committees have maintianed their independence from any political group by maintaining themselves as single issue organizations and by not adopting a multi-issue political viewpoint.

5. The Committees have also been characterized by their rapid growth. They have surpassed any of the previous peace organizations in size and activity.

Multi-Issue or Single Issue

In addition to the old peace groups and the new committees, radical organizations such as the Young Socialist Alliance, DuBois Clubs, May 2nd Movement, Students for a Democratic Society, etc. are all part of the over-all anti-war movement. But all of these organizations not only oppose the war in Vietnam, but are multi-issue organizations and therefore it is no coincidence that the new single issue protest movement did not grow out of any of these groups. Similarly, the civil rights groups which may also oppose the war did not become the vehicle for protest around Vietnam. It is precisely the single issue nature of the CEWVs and the VDCs that makes it possible for people who would otherwise disagree on many other issues to work together against the war in Vietnam. By only requiring agreement on U.S. withdrawal from Vietnam these committees result in the broadest possible movement attracting the largest number of people who are concerned about Vietnam but do not necessarily agree with any of the multi-issue organizations that also oppose the war.

Where Do We Go From Here?

The demonstrations of October 15 and 16 indicated the potential of the new protest movement. The VDC News listed 33 States and some 84 cities where demonstrations took place. The widespread nature of the protest was important as well as the participation of some 70 to 100 thousand people. The overwhelming majority of the participants do not as yet belong to any organization. Who knows how many people who oppose Johnson's policy are spread throughout the endless number of cities and towns where no organized VDC or CEWV exists yet. Even though the committees have grown well beyond the old peace groups they have not nearly touched their potential.

The committees, as was pointed out earlier, are relatively new. It is perfectly understandable that in this short a period and without a national structure, the new organizations have not encompassed everyone who is already opposed to Johnson's policy. In order to seriously reach out and communicate with those who are unsure, or support Johnson's war policies, it is imperative that we organize the largest, most united movement possible and the Committees Against the War in Vietnam can build such a movement.

On what basis will we build the new national organization? A non-exclusive, single issue organization demanding the immediate withdrawal of U.S. troops from Vietnam makes possible the broadest possible effective unity. We must take the next indicated step in forming a national organization by bringing together all the existing CEWVs and VDCs at the forthcoming Washington convention.

Once established, the new national organization will consolidate the new anti-war movement and give it immeasurable strength, effectiveness and impact. It will be too big for the press to ignore. Its national projects will be immediately recognized as of consequence simply by their national scope. If, for instance, such a national organization had existed at the time of Johnson's invasion of the Dominican Republic, a united national protest could have been mounted immediately. It would have had a deep impact by deepening criticism and by stimulating meaningful discussion.

A new national organization must be based on formal membership in order to be a strong organization and to insure it operation as a democtratic organization. The West Coast conference of the Committees Against the War in Vietnam should register its consensus on this proposal, and the West Coast delegates should urge the delegates from the Mid_west, East Coast and South to join with us in forming a new National Committee Against the War in Vietnam.

The new organization should also seek the closest possible relationship and collaboration with the older peace groups and radical groups that oppose the war in Vietnam. This could possibly be accomplished by establishing a national coordinating committee with one representative from all organizations that oppose the war in Vietnam. But in any case we need to unite the growing VDCs and CEWVs into a national movement this Thanksgiving.

Submitted by: Derrel Myers
Steering Committee LA CEWV

Are you a conscientious objector to war?

Introduction

You may be one of the many young men of draft age who have serious objections to war. Are you aware of the provisions of the draft law for conscientious objectors? Or are you questioning whether your particular basis of objection to war is covered by the law? The following paragraphs may be helpful to you.

The present draft law provides that no person shall

> be subject to combatant training and service in the armed forces of the United States who, by reason of religious training and belief, is conscientiously opposed to participation in war in any form. Religious training and belief in this connection means an individual's belief in a relation to a Supreme Being involving duties superior to those arising from any human relation, but does not include essentially political, sociological, or philosophical views or a merely personal moral code. *(Section 6j of the Universal Military Training and Service Act of 1951, as amended)*

The conscientious objector who is opposed only to combatant duty will, if his claim is sustained by his draft board, be assigned to noncombatant military duty, usually in the Army medical service. If found opposed to combatant and noncombatant duty, he will be ordered to perform civilian work of national importance.

Religious Training and Belief Defined

Religious training and belief should be viewed as a single concept with emphasis clearly upon belief. A federal court has held that "so far as Congress was thinking of training, it regarded it as meaning no more than individual experience supporting belief; a mere background against which sincerity could be tested." Religious training and belief includes any belief, orthodox or unorthodox. It does not have to include fear of religious sanctions, such as punishment after death or excommunication from the church. Beliefs which are religious at their root are covered by the law.

The draft law definition of religious training and belief does not require you to be a member of any church or religious organization, nor to adhere to any formal creed. Formal religious training, such as received in Sunday School, is not required by the law, although evidence of such may strengthen your claim.

The Supreme Being Clause

The requirement of "a belief in a relation to a Supreme Being involving duties superior to those arising from any human relation" may present the greatest difficulty for some. Yet the legal definition of Supreme Being may be broad enough to include your particular belief. You do not have to believe in a Supreme Being in some anthropomorphic sense of a personality having corporeal existence. On March 8, 1965 the Supreme Court handed down its "parallel belief" decision, using these words:

> . . . the test of belief 'in a relation to a Supreme Being' is whether a given belief that is sincere and meaningful occupies a place in the life of its possessor parallel to that filled by the orthodox belief in God of one who clearly qualifies for the exemption. Where such beliefs have parallel positions in the lives of their respective holders we cannot say that one is 'in a relation to a Supreme Being' and the other is not.

Who Should Apply

If your objection to war rests on long-established and conventional religious beliefs which include belief in a Supreme Being, you should apply for classification as a conscientious objector.

If you hold liberal, questioning, or more unorthodox views on religion, you should apply for a CO classification. If you cannot conscientiously answer *yes* to the Supreme Being clause, answer with an *I don't know* or *Depends upon what you mean,* or leave it blank. Then follow with a clear, simple statement of what you do believe. If you answer *no* to the Supreme Being question, you will probably be denied the special appeal procedure available to CO claimants.

If you consider your objection to war as "nonreligious" in nature, or if you feel conscientiously compelled to declare yourself an atheist, you should file the special CO form, and put into your draft record the basis of your objection to war.

Only you can decide whether you are an objector to war, and the basis of your objection. Selective Service will determine whether your particular belief comes within the draft law provisions for conscientious objectors. Some draft boards are quite liberal in their interpretations. *Do not assume that you do not qualify.*

Further Information

Write the Central Committee for Conscientious Objectors, 2006 Walnut Street, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19103, for further information about the CO provisions in the draft law. CCCO was established in 1948 as a nonsectarian counseling service available to all COs regardless of the basis of their objection to war.

CCCO publishes the HANDBOOK FOR CONSCIENTIOUS OBJECTORS, a thorough treatment of CO problems in relation to the draft law. Includes helpful chapters on thinking through the basis for conscientious objection; the CO in the armed forces; and the CO in prison. Also includes a select and annotated bibliography on conscientious objection.

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Danger in Vietnam

Reds Could Win the Peace

BY RAY F. HERNDON
United Press International

SAIGON—If the shooting stopped tomorrow in Vietnam, the Communists could well win the goals for which they are fighting, in the view of knowledgable Americans here.

It is ironic that some Americans are now fearful that the Viet Cong will suddenly accept repeated U.S. offers for an armistice. They say that while the United States is well prepared to meet most any demand of war, the U.S. and its Vietnamese allies are ill-prepared for peace.

THE UNITED STATES now has almost 150,000 troops in South Vietnam but these American troops can offer little help in the political field, where the U.S.-supported Vietnamese have shown themselves as weak as they once were on the military battlefields.

And American officials are aware that the presence of massive numbers of U.S. troops may prove to be as much of a political liability as they are a military asset.

MOREOVER, THE presence of U.S. troops has given the Vietnamese military a tendency to sit back and let the American soldiers do the fighting.

Official U.S. military reports also reveal that the Vietnamese army is spending less and less time hunting out the Viet Cong.

This is bringing American troops into closer and more frequent contact with the rural population.

One recent survey by the U.S. Information Service showed that fewer Vietnamese respected U.S. troops than respected the regular Vietnamese army, which has never enjoyed much popularity among the nation's war-weary peasantry.

VETERAN AMERICAN observers see the U.S. military build-up as simply a bigger and better crutch to prop up a diseased government.

High-ranking Vietnamese officials, each denying his own guilt, readily admit that corruption is more widespread today than at any time since the November, 1963, overthrow of dictatorial President Ngo Dinh Diem.

They are suspicious of each other's motives and are quick to accuse fellow officials of abusing their positions of authority.

This atmosphere of mutual mistrust is spreading. In the background there is mounting resentment among city dwellers and lower military ranks over unfulfilled promises to eradicate corruption and relieve the inflation spurred by the influx of free-spending American troops.

AMERICAN OFFICIALS generally agree that there is no longer any danger of the Viet Cong seizing power by force of arms. Instead, they are beginning to see a whole crop of new dangers, any one of which could result in the crushing failure of American policy in South Vietnam.

After agreeing to a truce and sending its men back to propagandize in the villages, the Viet Cong could launch an appeal for—and possibly win—national elections, which the "Free World" would hardly oppose.

The failure of almost a dozen successive governments in the past two years to bring off promised economic and social reforms may one day exhaust the patience of the long-suffering Vietnamese.

UNCHECKED inflation has practically canceled the effects of a multibillion-dollar U.S. aid program.

The Vietnamese, both Nort and South, want to decide by themselves the type of government they want. They were given this right by the Geneva Agreement of 1954. The United States decided not to allow the Vietnamese to vote. Instead, it violated the Geneva Agreement and is killing tens of thousands of people, wounding and maiming hundreds of thousands of women and children, making hundreds of thousands homeless, and is well on the way to destroying the entire country. That is why we of the Vietnam Day Committee protest this immoral war. We should get out of Vietnam.

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HOW TO FILL IN FORM 150

FOR CONSCIENTIOUS OBJECTORS

Conscientious objectors who desire to be classified as such under the Selective Service System must fill out SSS Form 150, Special Form for Conscientious Objector. If the registrant indicates that he is a conscientious objector on his Classification Questionnaire, SSS Form 100, he will be sent the Special Form for Conscientious Objector, SSS Form 150. If the registrant has any intention of claiming conscientious objection to military service he should request Form 150 at the time he fills out his Classification Questionnaire. However, local boards are required to furnish Form 150 to any person claiming to be a conscientious objector and as soon as a registrant has decided to claim conscientious objection he should request this form.

Form 150 is used for all conscientious objectors and the registrant should be sure to indicate whether he is a conscientious objector opposed to both combatant and noncombatant military service or whether he is opposed to combatant service only. If the registrant is opposed to combatant military service but will accept noncombatant military service he should sign statement A of Series I. If the registrant is opposed to both combatant and noncombatant military service he should sign statement B of Series I.

The following suggestions on how to fill in Form 150 are based upon the experiences of many registrants who have sought recognition as conscientious objectors. Five persons who have been working with conscientious objectors have each shared their observations from their own point of view. There has been no attempt to unify the style or approach of the five contributions and they should be considered a symposium from which registrants can gain suggestions applicable to his own situation.

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Many conscientious objectors who encounter difficulty in securing proper classification either from their local boards or on appeal could avoid it by completing Form 150 more fully and by filing supporting evidence with it. This form is a statement of the case of the particular conscientious objector, and therefore is in the nature of a lawyer's brief in legal procedure. While it is designed to bring out certain facts, its purpose is not passive but definitely affirmative as far as the claim of the CO is concerned.

On the very first page, the CO whose religious or philosophical views are somewhat unorthodox ought to exercise care in describing the nature of his beliefs regarding the existence of a Supreme Being. This is no place to attack orthodox or conservative theological views, nor is it a place to express religious doubts. Instead, the CO should attempt to state positively those convictions which he does hold and describe them in language which is clear and easily understood. If there is doubt in his own mind as to whether he believes in a Supreme Being, he ought to present his beliefs and allow the draft board to make its own decision.

In explaining the source of the training which led to his pacifist beliefs, the CO should refer to sermons, pamphlets, letters, articles, books, conversations, lectures, courses, and experiences which in one way or another shaped his convictions. In answering the section on the use of force, he should be careful not to reject all use of force if this is not actually his view. There is a distinction between coercion or force used constructively and without intention to destroy life or personality, and violence used with the intention or realization that life and personality will necessarily be destroyed as a result. There are legitimate distinctions which can be made between a police force and an army. The purpose of an army is to destroy life, that of a police force to preserve life. An army represents one nation or group of nations, while a police force represents the entire community. An army destroys guilty and innocent alike, while a police force seeks to apprehend only the guilty. An army provides no opportunity for hearing or trial, but police action usually leads to judicial procedure.

In answering the question regarding actions and behavior which demonstrate the consistency and depth of his religious convictions, the CO should recognize that not only is activity in a local church or in peace organizations of consequence, but attitudes and actions in furtherance of human brotherhood are also important. The direction of his reading and his vocational choice are also relevant.

There are many ways in which a CO may have given public expression to his views. Membership in the Fellowship of Reconciliation is one. Registration as a conscientious objector with his denomination and the writing of articles of letters expressing pacifist convictions are two other ways. A certified copy of such registration or a clipping of such an article or letter should be attached to Form 150 when it is filed, or submitted later if necessary. Work in behalf of peace, relief activities, worship services, talks, or even conversation about peace should be cited. The attitudes the CO may have expressed orally or in writing regarding compulsory ROTC are pertinent. A written protest or an interview with a school official may help to support the CO's claim and explain any participation in compulsory ROTC.

Not only should the CO quote from the official statements of his denomination; he should also file a printed copy of it. In addition, he should not wait for the board to check with the references he lists but should act promptly to secure and file letters, preferably notarized, from ministers, teachers, employers, responsible laymen, and friends to sustain his claim. These letters and as much other supporting evidence as possible should be filed with Form 150. Additional material should be filed as soon thereafter as possible.

If all these things are done and still the local board rejects the CO's claim, the basis has been laid for a strong case on appeal and favorable action by appeal officials will be more likely.

BY WM. MERTON SCOTT

Board on Peace and Social Concerns

Five Years Meeting of Friends

We assume that you have decided whether you can accept noncombatant army service. The first section of the form requires only your signature claiming your conscientious objection to participation in military service in any form or only to combatant service.

Belief in a Supreme Being. Make as complete a statement as possible indicating what you believe about God. Whether you believe Him to be the Creator of the world and mankind, thus man is responsible to God above all else. Whether the character of God is best indicated in Jesus Christ. Whether the spirit and teachings of Jesus and the Bible set forth this responsibility to "obey God rather than men."

Use of Force. Most pacifists believe in the use of force. Police force, force of public opinion, etc. This is distinguished from violence. Most of us believe there is a difference between police enforcing law with individual violators and dropping of bombs upon the helpless and innocent civilians or soldiers who did not start the conflict.

Actions Which Demonstrate Convictions. These may be volunteer service in work camps or young people's camps or conferences but more important is the way in which you have accepted responsibility and worked in your own church, school or community. Be specific. It is not bragging, but meeting your obligation to your community to explain why you claim this position. Be careful of your attitude as you fill out this section. We are not better than others.

Public Expression. Many young men and women have given a statement setting forth their views as clearly as possible to their church or meeting for its records. Conviction may be clarified by expressing them in young people's groups or classes.

Make all statements as full as possible and as clearly as possible to help the draft board to understand your position. Feel free to add other sheets of paper to the Form 150 for this purpose.

BY A. STAUFFER CURRY

Church of the Brethren

The experience at NSBRO, some of it sad in terms of individual cases, indicates a number of important elements to keep in mind when filling in Form 150, as follows:

1. The spaces on Form 150 are not large enough for adequate answers to some questions. (High appeal officials have pointed out this.) It may be necessary to add additional sheets which are attached in the file to Form 150. On the other hand it is possible to file too much material.

2. The registrant should be sure to sign either Statement A or Statement B of Series I, but not both. If opposed to both combatant and noncombatant military service, the registrant should be especially careful to explain why he cannot accept noncombatant service. Future difficulty may be avoided by clearly stating on Form 150 the reasons for opposition to noncombatant service.

3. It is not required to confess sins, doubts, or inconsistencies in Christian living to the draft board. The Lord forgives, but not all draft boards! The board wants a positive statement of belief, with supporting evidence.

4. A statement of the doctrinal and Scriptural basis of one's belief should be added to registrant's file.

5. Statements of one's church are helpful in convincing draft boards. The so-called "historic peace churches" have made many statements on military service and war, excerpts of which should be filed. Likewise, practically every church has made some pronouncement or passed some resolution against war. CO registrants from any church should file such statements. Peace fellowships within churches have made frequent statements. The booklet, "Statements of Religious Bodies on the Conscientious Objector", contains over fifty such statements and is available from NSBRO.

6. Letters of reference from teachers, ministers, associates, employers, and others regarding a man's sincerity should be filed. These may be in affidavit form.

7. Membership in peace organizations such as denominational peace fellowships, the FOR, and others can be stated at times to advantage.

8. Copies of any speeches and articles in which a man has expressed his belief on war and military service should be included.

9. Remember that the material in a registrant's file may be the only basis for a future judgment by the State Appeal Board, State Selective Service Director, National Selective Service Headquarters, National Director of Selective Service, or the National Selective Service Appeal Board ("Presidential" Appeal Board). Any evidence helpful in convincing these men should be filed.

10. Material can be filed any time. If the file data is insufficient a registrant can add more at will.

11. Copies of all filed material should be kept by the registrant. He may need them later.

12. All mailings in connection with a case, including letters to local boards, should be sent by registered mail.

13. Copies of any letters to the State Director, National Director, or other officials should be filed with the local board. The local board can forward material to be placed in the file, even if the file is currently held by the State Director, National Director, National Headquarters, or other officials.

BY J. HAROLD SHERK

Mennonite Central Committee

The following suggestions are based on the questions appearing in the regular SSS Form No. 150. Be sure to read carefully the instructions appearing at the beginning of the Form.

In Series I, if you are opposed to participation in war in any form, both combatant and noncombatant, and therefore desire to have the I-O classification, you should sign the statement B. (Statement A is for those willing to do noncombatant service in the armed forces, that is, those who desire the I-A-O classification.)

Series II.

1. To the question, "Do you believe in a Supreme Being? the answer for Christian young men is clearly, "Yes." (This is not a time to confess your doubts, but to state your beliefs.)

2. This question asks you to state the basic Christian beliefs upon which your conscientious objection to participation in military training and service rests, and whether this belief in a Supreme Being involves duties which are superior to those arising from human relations. You should state the principles or teachings of scripture which are the foundation of your Christian belief. You should make clear that to you it is more important to obey God than any human authority.

3. The third question seeks to find out how long ago and in what way you came to your present conviction against participation in military training and war, and what people or influences helped to shape your convictions. For many young men the answer will be the preaching and teaching of ministers and Sunday School teachers. You may also have attended special peace meetings or read peace literature. Home training may have been important. Mention all such things. Indicate for what length of time you have had this teaching.

4. This question asks for the name and address of the person on whom you rely most for religious guidance. This would likely be your minister although it might be a parent or some other person in the church.

5. This question is difficult, but you could point out the distinction between force and violence, illustrating the legitimate use of force by the restraints which might be used to prevent an insane or drunken man from injuring himself or others.

6. This apparently was stated broadly in order to give you an opportunity to reach back into your life and experience and try to produce evidence of the sincerity, consistency, and depth of your whole Christian profession. This is a very searching question. You may have difficulty in finding anything outstanding to point to. You should examine your ordinary relations with your fellowmen for evidence of your efforts to live a consistent Christian life in your daily relations with them in the community or business. Your interest in the work of the church and the support of its missionary efforts, its Christian schools and so on, may be a source of such evidence. If that is the case, use this evidence in your answer.

7. This question does not mean merely if you have made a speech in some public gathering on the subject of war or military training. It would also include such things as participation in a discussion on the subject in a group or class, in Sunday School, in young people's meeting, in study groups at college, in conversations with your neighbors, etc.

In Series III the questions ask for information on your general background, and should be answered as accurately as possible.

In Series IV the questions seek to obtain information on your participation in various organizations.

1. If you have ever been a member of a military organization or establishment this should be stated with the reasons for your becoming a member. You should also state the circumstances under which you left the organization (or attempted to leave, if you have been unable to do so) and your reasons for doing so. If you served in CPS this should not be listed here since CPS was not a military organization.

2. If the answer to this question is yes, then the questions (a) through (e) must also be answered accurately. When describing the creed or official statement of your church in relation to participation in war—Question 2 (e)—it is best if you can give in your own words what the church stands for. You should also attach a copy of a printed statement of your church's position on nonresistance, or any more general statement of doctrine that may be applicable. (It is permissible to attach documents to the SSS Form No. 150, but mention should be made of any attachments.) Statements of position can be secured from church headquarters or publishing houses.

Series V. This section asks for the names of several individuals who are well acquainted with you and your position with respect to war. You should list persons who have various relationships to you, such as a minister, a neighbor, a former employer, a school teacher. Other possibilities might be a Sunday School teacher, personal friend, parent, and so on.

The last part of this questionnaire is the registrant's certificate or in other words your statement that the questions have been answered correctly. You should sign your name at the beginning and end of the statement which reads, "I .... certify that I am the registrant named and described, etc." If someone assisted you in filling out the questionnaire to the extent of telling you what to write in each blank, that person should sign his name in the space provided, giving the reason for helping in this way and also giving his own occupation and address. In the case where a minister counsels with you only in helping you to clarify the belief which you already hold in this connection, he probably would not need to sign this part as having assisted in filling out the questionnaire. (Some local boards have demanded the endorsement of a minister or bishop on each form submitted. There should be no objection to this demand if the minister feels that he can vouch for the statements made.)

Registrants whose objection extends to noncombatant as well as combatant military training and service have sometimes found it very difficult to convince Selective Service officials and boards on this very important distinction. If this is your position (the I-O position) it is necessary not only that you sign the statement "B" in Series I, as pointed out above, but that you state and explain your convictions in the answers to the questions concerning your religious training and belief. You must show clearly that you are not only opposed to "bearing arms", but to *any* participation in military training and service. If the official statement of your church makes this distinction, be sure to point it out.

It may not be possible for you to give a complete answer to each question in the space provided on the form. In any such case you should use an additional sheet or sheets to the extent necessary, being careful to attach them to the form when completed. Write as much as is needed to express your position, but no more. Clear, concise answers will be most effective.

BY MORRIS KEETON

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An answer to SSS Form 150 should be prompt, sincere, friendly, and amply supplied with relevant information. Three implications of this suggestion are worth stressing:

1. You should not conceal facts about your history which would injure your case. For example, if you sanction the use of force in many situations, if you used to be an ardent advocate of use of military force as an instrument of national policy, or if you are simply unsure what you think about important issues bearing on conscientious objection, be frank about these things even though you may risk misunderstanding or persecution by so doing: in the long run integrity and truthfulness are your best defense.

2. Do not withhold information which would permit an understanding draft board to give you the benefit of doubt where otherwise you would be denied C.O. status. For example, if you are a pantheist or think of the most creative forces in our universe as love, truth, or some other non-personal "being," answer "yes" to the question whether you believe in a Supreme Being and then explain your belief so that the draft board can judge for itself. If you have had no institutional religious training, but got your pacifism by experiences not formally planned, describe this sequence of experiences; do not leave the question on training unanswered, and do not deny that you had any training of a religious kind.

In this connection, some C.O.'s are offended by the language of the law requiring that one's belief be not primarily political or philosophical and be not merely a personal moral code or that it involve duties superior to those arising from any human relation. The writers of these phrases lacked an understanding of the essentially philosophical nature of much wisely developed religion. They overlooked the fact that there is a sense in which one's moral code and one's religion has to be "merely personal." They were either ignorant of religions which hold that no religious duty is superior to the religious duties arising from human relations or they wrote an unconstitutionally discriminatory provision into their questionnaire. But the errors of the law-makers do not justify your compounding the misunderstanding and confusion by being equally narrow or discriminatory in your replies. If your philosophy is unorthodox but your conviction is deeprooted in your perception of the realities of our world, set all this forth fully and carefully. You will then have at least given the draft board the opportunity to respect our constitutional provision for freedom of religion.

3. Think about your answers far enough ahead that your writing may reflect your growth of spirit and mind as fully as possible. Many answers to SS Form 150 suffer from the spirit in which they are written or from lack of competence in bringing evidence to the support of one's conscientious objection. These defects may be, not in your writing, but in your maturity of conviction; but the more thoughtfully writing is done, the more likely it is to represent the best in you.

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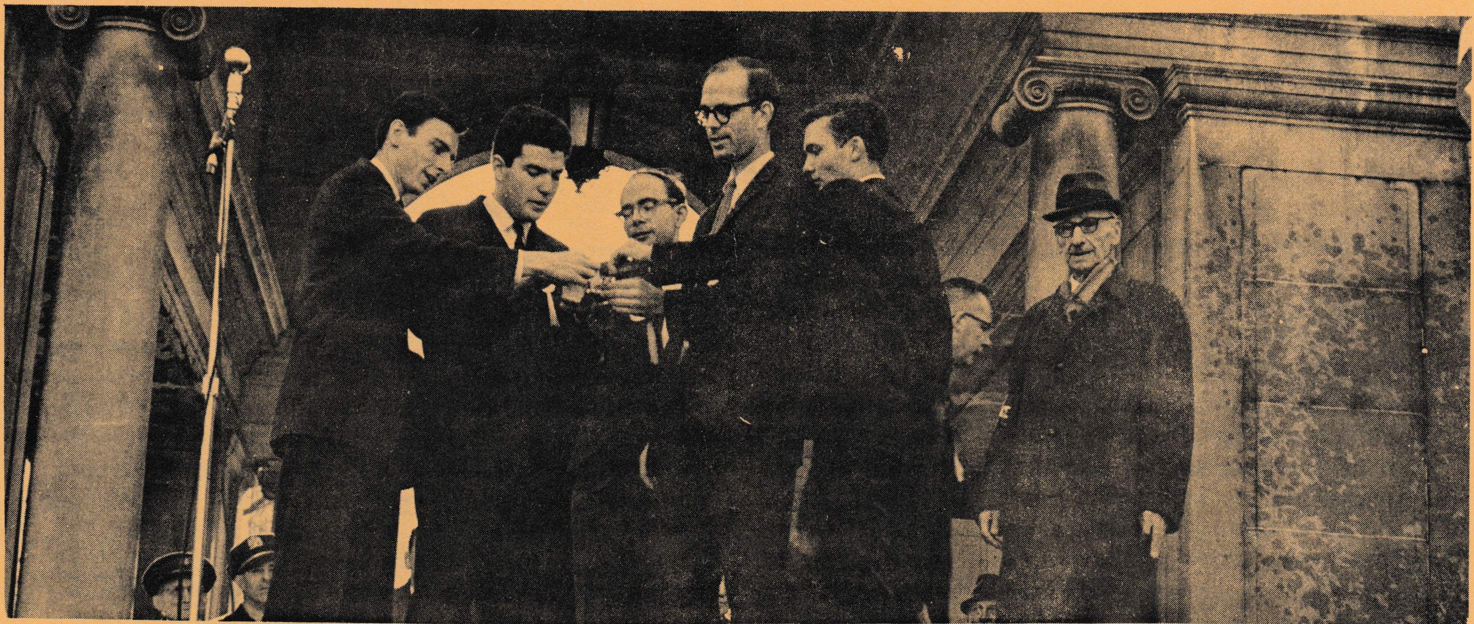

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STATEMENT BY DAVID McREYNOLDS, issued November 6, 1965

Those of us who join today in burning our draft cards will be called traitors by some, Communists by others, and "misguided" by almost everyone, including those good friends of ours in the liberal community who agree with our opposition to the war in Vietnam. Yet I hope that some small part of what motivates us may be communicated to our fellow citizens, even in this time of tragedy and of war hysteria.

And what I most want to communicate is that by burning my draft card I am trying to live by the values this nation has taught me. I am trying, in the clearest way I can see, to act as a responsible American citizen, true to the deepest and best traditions of this nation of which I am so deeply a part.

My act is not directed against the American people but against the present Administration. It is the government which is un-American in its actions and it is the government which would subvert our traditions. As an American citizen I have no choice but to express my opposition to that government. If I failed to do so then I should have failed my duty as a citizen.

The present government has openly violated the Charter of the United Nations both in Vietnam and in the Dominican Republic. It has openly, repeatedly, and flagrantly violated the Geneva Accords by its actions in Vietnam. It has openly and ruthlessly violated solemn international treaties with our sister states of Latin America by its military intervention in the Dominican Republic. There is no responsible man today in the American government who would not admit, in private, the truth of these charges, no matter how strongly he might deny them in public. Our only defense is that our national interests were involved. Such a defense carries us back to the law of the jungle, moving us away from a responsible world community.

The present government has repeatedly distorted the facts about Vietnam in its statements to the American people. The present government violates the values of compassion and decency by its barbaric military campaigns against the civilian population in Vietnam.

As a child in church and in public school I was taught that torture is wrong, that lying is wrong, that wanton violence is wrong. I was taught that aggression is wrong. I was taught that Germans committed a sin by bombing the open city of Rotterdam early in World War II. I believed what I was taught. I believe that I learned values that have merit and by which I seek to live. What can I do now about a government that condones torture, engages in lying, is proud of its violence and is without any trace of remorse for its aggression? As an American I must oppose that government even if it is my own. President Johnson has destroyed solemn treaties. In response I destroy this visible link with this government - my draft card. And by this response I say that the government in Washington which orders the dropping of napalm on villages in South Vietnam is now my enemy, and the enemy also of every American who has not forgotten the religious and moral values he was taught as a child.

Second, I act because the values I was taught are not merely American values, but universal values, valid for all times and places. If I condemn the Communists for their murderous actions in Hungary in 1956 - and I did condemn them for that act - can I exempt my own government for its even more wanton actions in Vietnam? If I applaud those German troops who refused to obey the orders of Hitler to fire upon civilians, can I do less than to applaud those American pilots who increasingly doubt that it is right to carry out orders to bomb villages which contain only civilians?

The blind and foolish men cry "my country right or wrong" and mistake that cry for patriotism. But such men do America a great injustice. Patriotism is not measured by blind loyalty to the State, but by determined loyalty to values that transcend even the State. America was not built by conformists - by men of the timid heart, like J. Edgar Hoover, who see treason in dissent, and who secretly fear the turbulence of freedom and the workings of democracy. These were not the men who rebelled against English rule. Our freedom was created for us by men with the courage to dissent, to rebel, to act as individuals. Not a single one of our freedoms was won by conformity to the will of the majority or by loyalty to the State. Every freedom we have - religious freedom, political freedom, the freedom to speak and to write and to assemble - was a freedom won by solitary men or small groups of men who risked their own comfort and in some cases their own lives to oppose the majority when they felt the majority was wrong, or to oppose the State when they felt the State was wrong.

It is to keep faith with these men who won our freedom that I burn my card. We are not the traitors. The traitors are those who preached peace, who were elected on a platform of peace, and who then made war. They are the ones who weaken the democratic process by making a mockery of it. They are the ones who would cruelly waste American lives and Vietnamese lives solely in order to save face, and to avoid admitting their Asian policy was wrong to begin with. In the years to come, long after American troops have been withdrawn from Vietnam and long after the current hysteria has died away, historians will wonder why the American people allowed Johnson to remain in office so long without impeaching him. They will wonder why the Senators and Congressmen were silent when the President was so clearly wrong, both morally and politically. And, in that day to come, the honor of America in these sad hours will not prove to have been defended by the J. Edgar Hoovers or the William Buckleys in our midst. The honor of America will rest upon those of us who resisted what was evil in order that our own sense of justice could survive, and in order that our nation would not be entirely dishonored by silence. It is a sad thing that a man must risk his freedom in order to defend it, and I wish I did not feel the risk was necessary. But, in taking this risk, I do so not as a brave man, which I am not, but as an American who knows that he can only keep faith with his country by keeping faith with himself.

Therefore we stand firm in our resistance to this government in order to be loyal both to those moral and religious values which transcend all national boundaries, and loyal also to this culture, this nation of peoples, this vast land, America.

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STATEMENT OF PURPOSE OF
THE UNIVERSITY COMMITTEE ON VIETNAM

The University Committee on Vietnam is composed predominantly of faculty members of UCLA who are opposed to the war in Vietnam, and who wish to stimulate discussion of the war both on the campus and in the community. To this end the Committee will present programs and services to provide information about the war and its background, and to help people formulate their own opinions on the validity and wisdom of our government's policy. The Committee will always attempt to obtain speakers representing a wide range of views, including the best pro-government speakers available, as it did in the Teach-In presented at UCLA on November 12, 1965.

We invite members of the UCLA faculty and professional people in the community to join us, or to provide moral support by sponsoring our activities.

What's Wrong With Civil Rights?

The answer is, nothing! But there is a great deal wrong with what is being done today in the name of civil rights.

Let's begin this brief survey with two basic premises. (1) There are injustices to our Negro citizens still prevalent in some places. And they should be eliminated. (2) A huge majority of the American people, of both races, who now give their moral support to the civil rights movement, are good people, with idealistic motives. And their excellent intentions must be realized.

But let's put both of these observations in proper perspective. And in doing so let's bring some hard truths and plain common sense to bear on a very tricky subject. For it is stupid to sink a great ship because it has a few dirty splotches that need cleaning. And unless there is a better and more rapid understanding of what is really taking place, the Communists are going to sink our whole ship of state under the excuse that they are trying to wash away the dirt.

I. The Exaggerated Problem

The Communists themselves have repeatedly emphasized that the American Negroes should supply the leadership for Negro participation everywhere in the worldwide revolution, *because the Negroes in the United States are so much better off than those anywhere else in the world*. But the whole truth goes much further.

A. The average American Negro has a tremendously higher *material standard* of living than Negroes anywhere else; and far higher, in fact, than at least four-fifths of the earth's population of all races combined. As Herbert Hoover pointed out a decade ago, the fifteen million Negroes then in the United States owned more automobiles than all of the 150 million Negroes in Africa and the 150 million white people in Russia put together.

B. The average American Negro not only has a far higher *standard of literacy*, and better educational opportunities, than Negroes anywhere else; but a higher level of literacy, in fact, than the average for all races on at least four-fifths of the earth. It has been pointed out, for instance, by many authorities, that a far larger percentage of all American Negroes receive college educations than the percentage of all Englishmen who do so.

C. The average American Negro has complete freedom of religion, freedom of movement, and freedom to run his own life as he pleases. His security of person, and assurance of honorable treatment by his fellow citizens in all of the utilitarian relationships of living, have been exactly on a par with those of his white neighbors. The environment for life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness, enjoyed by the average American Negro, has been far superior to that of any race or any people, among at least ninety percent of the earth's population.

D. So what is all of the complaining about? Basically, the answer is very simple. It is through the opportunities originally provided by the economic enterprise of the American whites, through emulation by the American Negro of his white neighbor's ways, and through gradual adoption and absorption of the various spiritual, material, and political elements of the white American's culture, that the American Negro has been able in a brief hundred years to raise himself to this level so far above the vast body of mankind. With the inevitable result, under the circumstances, that he has not yet achieved a par with the very leadership he was emulating; and that there still remain differences, as a general rule, in the economic, literate, and social levels of the two races.

These differences, and the natural or human-natural results of these differences—although they had been steadily and peacefully diminishing everywhere—still vary tremendously in different parts of our country. And the agitators behind the civil rights movement demand that a complete and absolute disregard of those differences, and a pretense that they do not exist, must be forced by federal law upon the total population everywhere, and with respect to every activity of human life. These agitators themselves know, of course, that any such accomplishment *by law and force* is impossible. And it is the last thing in the world that they would really want today. In fact, as was emphasized by that truly great Negro American, Manning Johnson, out of his personal knowledge, the Communists have for decades done everything they could *to prevent* Negro progress, and thus maintain these differences as grist for their mill. What the agitators want is the turmoil they can bring about by the increasing stridency of their demands. As J. Edgar Hoover has wisely pointed out, the Communists have no slightest interest in really improving the lot of the American Negroes, but only in *using* the Negroes and the racial problem to promote Communist purposes.

II. The Drastic Remedy

For the civil rights movement in the United States, with all of its growing agitation and riots and bitterness, and insidious steps towards the appearance of a civil war, has not been *infiltrated* by the Communists, as you now frequently hear. It has been deliberately and almost wholly *created* by the Communists, patiently building up to this present stage for more than forty years. The record to support this statement is absolutely clear to anybody who will take the trouble to study, honestly and objectively, the history of Communist activities with regard to what they early named "The American Negro Problem." In this long endeavor the Communists have faithfully followed two of their major and time-tested formulas.

A. First is the formula known as anti-colonialism. This begins with the basic pretense that Communism is an uprising of the downtrodden masses against powerful bosses who exploit them. This premise, in turn, is one hundred percent falsehood. Communism is entirely an effort of a self-perpetuating clique of international gangsters, usually out of the very top economic, educational, and political circles of each country, to impose their tyranny rigidly and completely on the whole world.

Derived from this fundamental "big lie" is the theme of anti-colonialism. Its specific core of falsehood has been that the colonial peoples of Asia and Africa wanted and deserved their "independence" from the nations of Europe which were oppressing and exploiting them. Actually, by 1920, the French in Indochina or Algeria, the Dutch in Indonesia, the Belgians in the Congo, and other "imperialistic" powers, were giving their colonial subjects a very enlightened and benevolent rule indeed. They were gradually raising the standard of living, the level of education, the exercise of individual freedom and responsibility, and the participation of the natives in their own local governments, as rapidly as these advances of civilization could be absorbed.

This process was not primarily the result of altruism. It developed automatically from a realistic self interest, and from the commercial progress in colonial areas which was being promoted by pioneers from the mother countries. But as a consequence of the total forces at work, the natives were coming more and more to regard themselves as loyal members of those great empires of which Paris or Brussels or The Hague might be the capital. There was no more spontaneous demand or natural desire for "independence" among any of those colonial peoples in 1920 than there was among American Negroes in 1955.

So the Communists had to create in each colony the appearance of such a demand, and the semblance of a civil war on behalf of "independence." They have done so, in one colonial area after another, through terrorizing enough natives, by atrocities and massacres, into supporting or appearing to support Communist guerrilla leaders in their clamor for "independence." Eventually, in this way, the synthetic and prolonged "civil war" could furnish the excuse for Communists in the top circles of various governments and in the United Nations to "negotiate" the colony into independence—always as a transition stage towards its becoming a colony of the Soviets. And probably more hundreds of thousands of innocent human beings have been brutally tortured and murdered, as a means of creating this appearance of a native "civil war for independence," than for any other purpose in human history.

The final step in this development, which really brings it home to ourselves, is the concept—apparently originated by Stalin—that the Negroes in the southeastern United States could be treated as an "oppressed colony," with the same agitation among them on behalf of their "independence" and "self-determination." This line was officially laid down in 1928, in a Communist pamphlet called *American Negro Problems*—which was written, and distributed as instructions to the American Communists, by Stalin's agent, Joseph Pogány, who had earlier been one of the top men in the incredibly cruel but shortlived Communist regime in Hungary under Bela Kun. And there is almost nothing being done in the whole civil rights movement in America today which is not exactly in accord with the "agitation and propaganda" program set forth in that booklet.

B. But a second formula has always been predominant. For in the opening paragraph of the very pamphlet discussed above, establishing the "anti-colonialism" theme for agitation among the Negroes in America, there was this italicized sentence: *"The struggle against white oppression of the Negro masses is a part of the proletarian revolution in America against capitalism."* So the more general formula at work, behind what the Communists call their Negro Revolutionary Movement, is simply the process of adapting every possible bit of agitation and propaganda, even for the most specialized aims, to the service of their general purpose of gradual subversion of the American system.

The Communists soft-pedal the theme of Formula A whenever and to whatever extent it might damage the working of Formula B. For every promise to the Negroes, every use made of the racial problem, every iota of bleeding-heart sympathy created over supposed or even real injustice to the Negroes — these things are all subservient in Communist plans to their one great goal of fastening the police-state tyranny of a central government over the American people.

III. An Appeal To Understanding

The Communists say that the exact boundaries of the Negro Soviet Republic are undetermined; but that — as announced nearly forty years ago — "it would be certain to include such cities as Richmond and Norfolk, Va.; Columbia and Charleston, S.C.; Atlanta, Augusta, Savannah, and Macon, Georgia; Montgomery, Alabama; New Orleans and Shreveport, La.; Little Rock, Arkansas; and Memphis, Tennessee." They make clear that this "promise of liberation" to the Negroes is simply one of the means of Sovietizing all of what is now the United States. A careful study quickly reveals that every part of the civil rights program has been designed, and is being carried forward, as a step in the Communist strategy for these purposes. And the current leaders of the nationwide civil rights campaign have such extensive records of affiliating with Communists, of hiring Communists, of being guided, trained, and supported by Communists, and of themselves supporting Communist agents and causes, as to make their real purposes as obvious as sunrise to anybody who will simply use honestly the intelligence that God gave him.

The same intelligence will also grasp that the American Negroes as a whole did not plan this, have not wanted any part of it, and are no bigger dupes in yielding to the propaganda and coercion of the comsymps among them, than are the white people of the United States in swallowing the portions of that propaganda which are labeled idealism. The Communists could never take over one nation after another with only about three percent of the population belonging to the conspiracy — as they repeatedly do, and by using the same formulas over and over — unless they could deceive huge segments of the other ninety-seven percent into doing most of their many different jobs for them.

"Civil Rights" is a perfect example of Communist strategy and Communist tactics at work — so far successfully — in making an anti-Communist people help to fasten the tiny but almost infinite chains of a central Communist tyranny around their bodies and their lives. And we think it is time for our fellow citizens, white and black, throughout the whole United States, to wake up to the real meaning of what is happening all around us.

For it is not too late, with sufficient understanding, to restore order, and good will, and the governmental principles of our once great republic, and the gradual progress we had been making — before the Communists began their insidious destruction — towards a still better framework for human life, on the part of individuals of all races, colors, and creeds, than man has ever achieved before.

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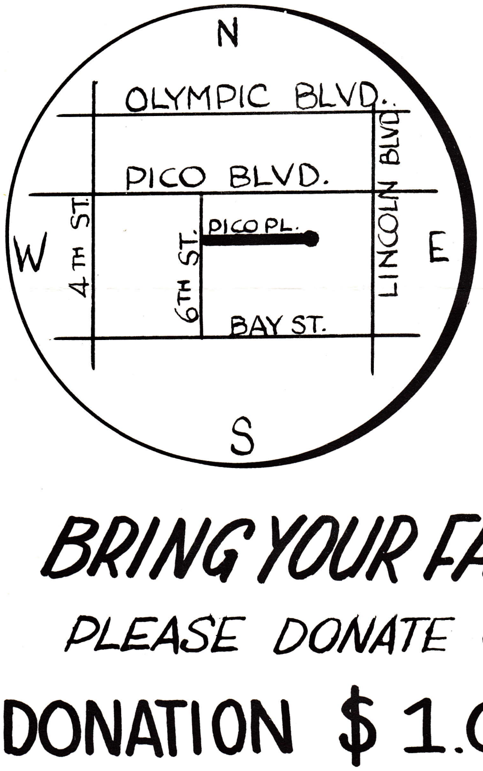
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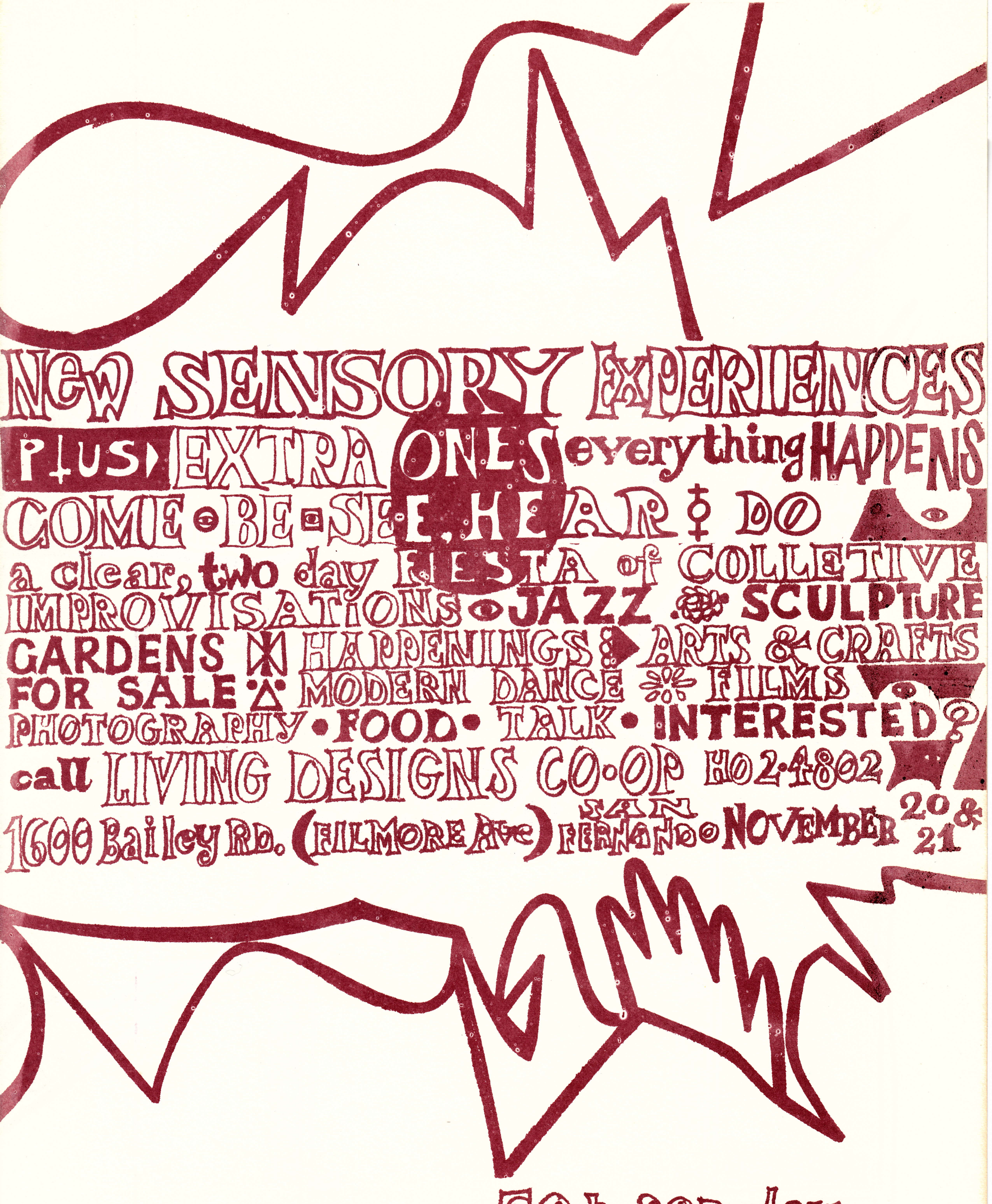

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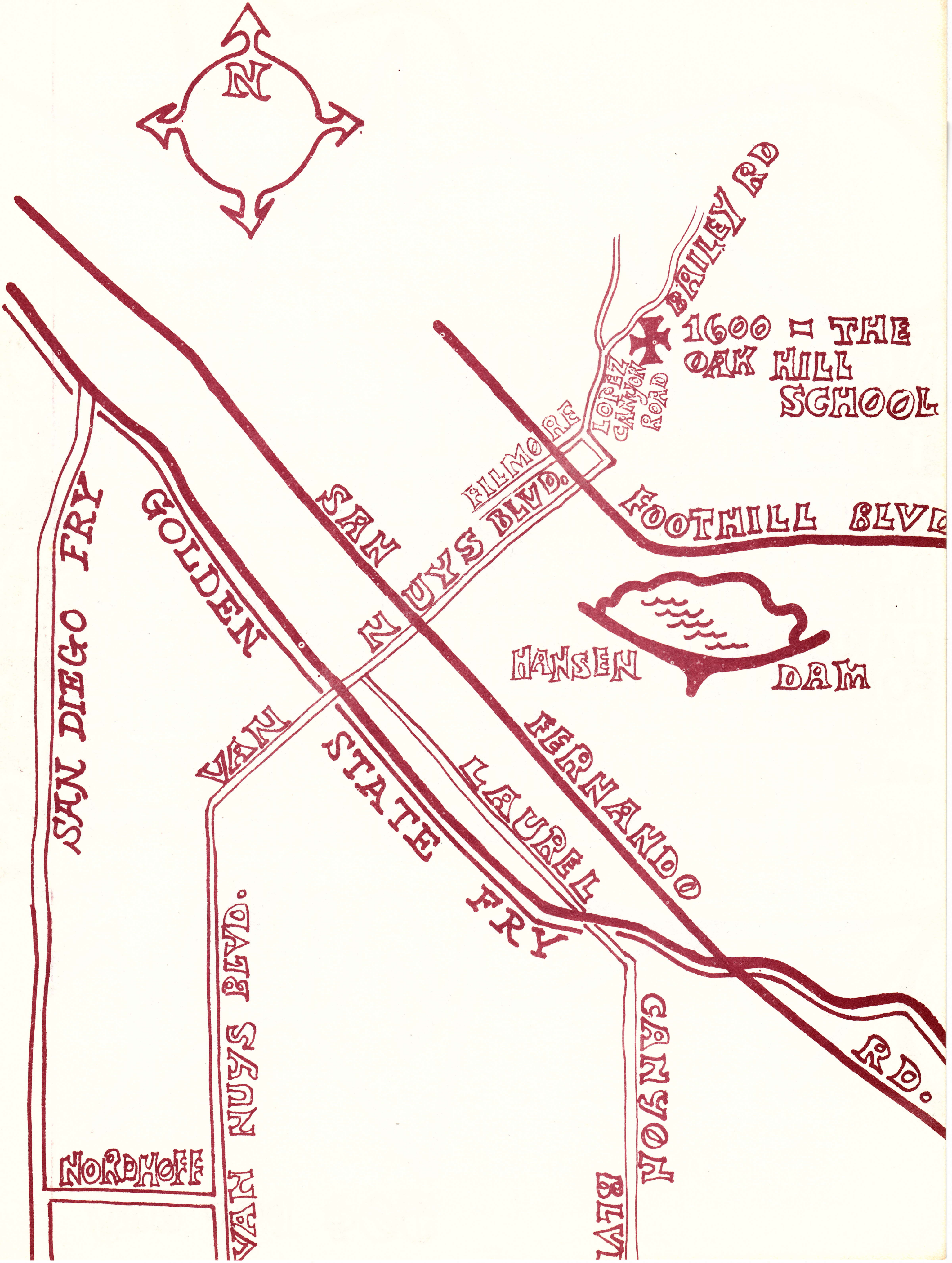
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To our concerned fellow Americans:

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We fear continued escalation of the war will lead, at best, to decades of American military involvement in Vietnam or, at worst, to massive land war with China or even a nuclear holocaust.

We see a growing victimization of the Vietnamese people. We do not believe friends can be made with bombs and napalm, nor free and independent nations built by a steady succession of military tyrants.

We believe our government's commitment to end racial injustice and poverty at home will be hopelessly crippled. Thousands more young men, who could be engaged in constructive projects, will be drafted and millions more tax dollars, needed to help build the Great Society, will go for destruction.

We believe in the right of the American people to determine their own future through the democratic process. Yet we are rushing headlong into a wider war and this great life-and-death issue has not even been debated in Congress.

We fear our most precious American right — the right to disagree — will be one of the great casualties of this conflict if political leaders and others continue to foster intolerance of dissent by their intemperate attacks on those who disagree with our present Vietnam policy.

We agree with the President when he says this conflict must eventually be ended at the conference table. But we do not believe our government has explored all possible actions that might bring about negotiations **now,** not after thousands more die. We urge immediate all-out efforts for peace and suggest our government:

Seek United Nations assistance for a cease-fire

Halt the introduction of additional troops

Stop the bombing of North Vietnam

Agree to negotiate with all parties — including the National Liberation Front

Reaffirm support for the principles of the 1954 Geneva Accords — eventual withdrawal of all foreign military forces, prohibition of military alliances, peaceful reunification of Vietnam, and self-determination for the Vietnamese people.

Because it is ordinary citizens who are called on to fight and die, we believe it is up to ordinary citizens — **it is up to us** — to urge our government to **act now** for peace.

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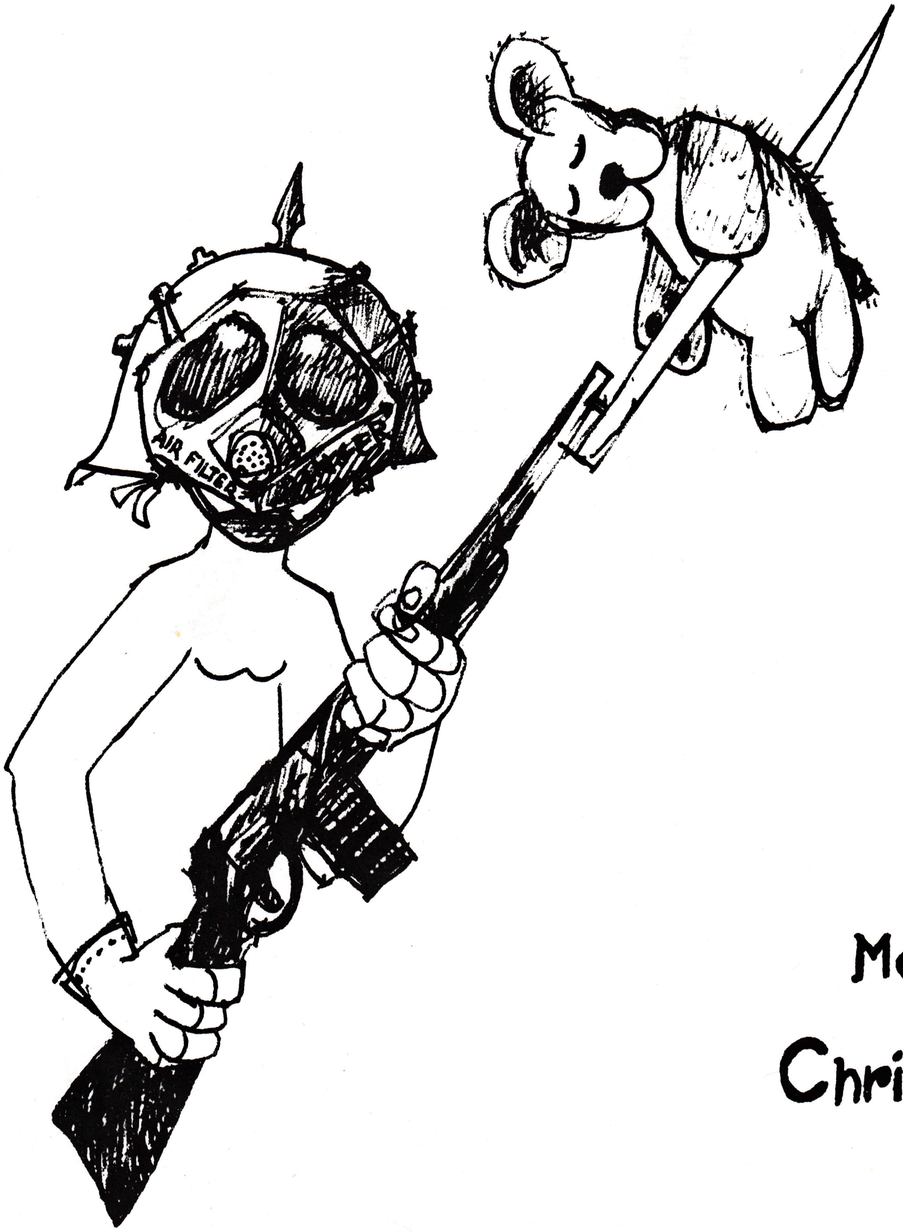

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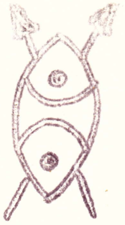
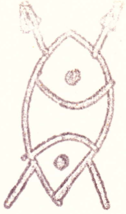

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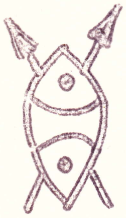
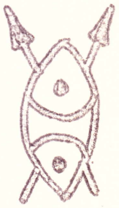

Today

Noon- Monday, December 6th
Graduate Student Lounge, 3rd Floor
Kerckhoff Hall, UCLA

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Apartheid regime in South Africa continues arbitrary arrests and illegal jailings of freedom fighters.

A Public Meeting:

"LIBERATION MOVEMENT IN SOUTH AFRICA"

HEAR:

I. B. TABATA

President of the Unity Movement of South Africa

I. B. Tabata, the President of the Unity Movement of South Africa, has devoted a lifetime to the struggle for liberation.

In 1961, in face of mounting political tensions, with the government applying both bribery and force to spread confusion among non-white leaders of various groups, the leadership of the Unity Movement established a national political organization, APDUSA, The African People's Democratic Union of Southern Africa, and made Tabata its president.

A mixture of audacity and luck enabled him to escape continual police pursuit. But by May, 1963, he was advised that he should make his escape, since under the 90-Day Detention Act arrest was imminent. The police-van sat outside his door, but he escaped through Natal to Swaziland, a British Protectorate inside South Africa.

Today, Tabata has found refuge in Lusaka, Zambia.

ALSO HEAR:

Councilman BILLY G. MILLS

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TOMORROW, SATURDAY, DEC. 11, 1965

PARADE FORMS AT 1:30 p.m. at
CENTRAL AND EL SEGUNDO,
MARCHES DOWN CENTRAL
TO WILL ROGERS PARK
WHERE THERE WILL BE
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PARTY!!

AT 3:15 P.M.

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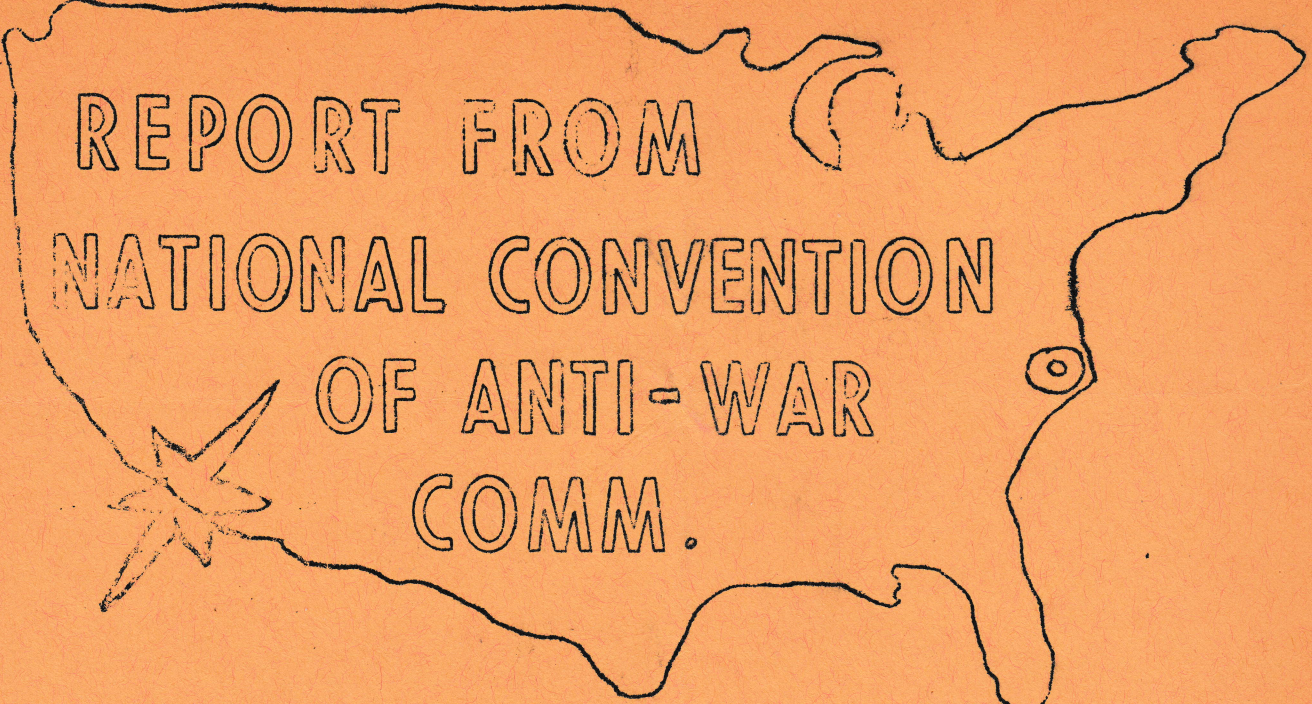

REPORT FROM NATIONAL CONVENTION OF ANTI-WAR COMM.

sat. dec. 11 8:00 p.m.

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DELEGATES FROM COMMITTEE TO END THE WAR IN VIETNAM

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Sounding board

Viet Nam—what a joke

Editor:

This is an open letter to Bob Hope.

Dear Bob Hope:

I just read in Hedda Hopper's column that you say it's mighty unpatriotic to protest because, and I quote you, "We are at war." The Congress of the United States never voted to declare war. In fact, Congress has never even debated going to war. And, according to our Constitution, only Congress, after open debate, can by vote declare war. President Johnson has simply by-passed the supreme law of the land. He has committed the waste of our nation's wealth and the lives of our young men to defend a series of self-appointed military dictators in South Viet Nam.

Yet you, the famous Bob Hope, say it's patriotic to go to this war. What a joker? Here's a good joke, laugh kids. Now go out and get yourselves killed. And if you get out of this war half alive, with just a couple of legs or arms missing or paralyzed for life, your dear friend, Bob Hope the millionaire comedian, will visit your hospital a couple of times a year, and tell you a few more jokes so you can laugh and try to forget your miserable life created by the war Bob Hope insists is patriotic.

That's right Bob Hope, you keep them laughing, just young boys, while they go off to die, to keep foreign generals in power. Yes, Bob Hope, while you say it's okay to send young boys to kill. It's open season on humanity, to bomb and burn the homes of women and children. Yes, Bob Hope, keep those kids laughing—our boys to be killed while killing other human beings.

Say, Bob Hope, could you tell some of your funniest jokes in Vietnamese? It sure would be appreciated—might even get some belly laughs from close to one million refugees, all Vietnamese wandering homeless, sick and hungry. One million, wow, what an audience!

Sure Bob Hope, as the court jester for the Pentagon's war machine you're not small time. This isn't vaudeville. You're a big star and your friends, the top brass, are dropping bombs day and night now on North Viet Nam. And who needs a declaration of war or Congress? This could be big time slaughter! This could be a starter for the biggest "A-bomb" show of them all. Bob Hope, what a funny guy!

Calypso Joe
President, Handicap Pictures
UCLA Veterans for Peace

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GENERAL HERSHEY BAR
POLITICAL COMBAT PENTAGON
3004 W. HELLMAN-ALHAMBRA, CALIF.
PRESS SECRETARY - CALYPSO JOE

December 14, 1965

Dear UCLA-VDC Members and Friends:

Though I am fairly optimistic about the future of the UCLA-VDC, I--speaking for myself--would like to have the UCLA-VDC have more on-going activities which keep us going between major all-city or all-nation Vietnam Protest activities. In addition, I feel that we must have a continuous educational program so that we, ourselves, will be bettwr informed on the Vietnam issues, and will be in a better position to educate others on the issues involved in the Vietnam War. Finally, I think that one way in which the above goals (if we agree to them) can be accomplished is to have a slightly more structured--or at least more efficient--Exec. Cttee. which will give the UCLA*VDC a cohesiveness which it now seems to lack.

The following itmes, then, are only suggestions for your consideration. I hope, however, that you will read them carefully; think about them; bring back comments on them; and add ideas of your own. ...Maybe the Christmas Vacation will give you a little time for that!

Merry Christmas, and let's see to it that 1966 brings Peace in Vietnam!

Tom Richards

Educational activities:

1. Hold regularly-scheduled "educationals" at VDC meetings. In this way, VDC members could be informed on various topics of importance to their Peace-work and of importance to the issue of Vietnam in general.

2. Sponsor all-campus (weekly?) discussion forums. The approach can vary, but one would be to have distinguished speakers lecture.

3. Encourage the University Library and local bookstores to stock books on Vietnam which maintain a "peace" viewpoint. The B.Fall book is an example of such a book;one which should be in all places.

4. Sponsor dorm speakers, or speakers for frat houses, campus clubs, etc. Here would be a good opportunity to publicize a peace-vietpoint on Vietnam, as well as encourage new people to join VDC.

5. Begin a speaker-training program for those who the VDC sends to speak.

6. Create a research-cttee, in order to get new facts on Vietnam.

Protest Activities:

Hold a series of protset activities on or off-campus.

Structure of the UCLA-VDC:

1. Establish a minimum number of standing-committees. Include:
    a.Publicity. For publicizing VDC activities and position.
    b.Finance. Guess!
    c.Activities-Planning. ...Getting tougher, huh?
2. Officers.
    a.Chairman of Steering Cttee.
    b.Committee-head; each to be on Steering Cttee.
    c.Secretary; to record minutes and maintain correspondence
    d.Representative of VDC at large; to attend important meetings of related groups in order to establish liason between them and VDC. (i.e.,--example--to rep.us at L..A.-CTEWVN)

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NOT WAR

A CALL TO MARCH AGAINST THE WAR IN VIETNAM

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 17th, 6:30 P.M. Panorama City Shopping Center

We are American citizens who are horrified by the present American escalation of the war in Vietnam.

We protest the killing and maiming of so many young Americans as a result of this escalation.

We protest the killing of civilian Vietnamese villagers in both South and North Vietnam by American saturation bombing, napalm and white phosphorus.

We protest the absence of Congressional debate on the issues of the war.

We protest the increase of the draft, sending more and more American youths to kill and be killed.

FOR THESE REASONS WE CALL UPON OUR GOVERNMENT TO....

... Commence negotiations at once with the National Liberation Front, the Democratic Republic of North Vietnam, and the Saigon government;

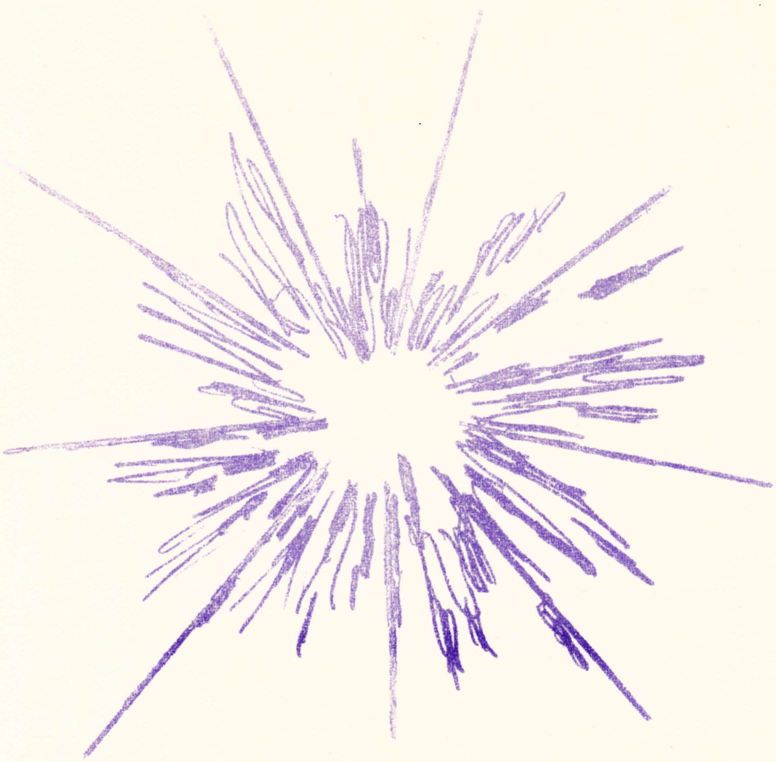
... Stop the bombings in Vietnam. (Would we negotiate with a foreign country while they were bombing our country?)

... Withdraw all troops immediately.

... Reaffirm our support of the 1954 Geneva Accords calling among other things for the self determination for the Vietnamese people.

WILL YOU JOIN WITH US ON THIS MARCH?

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 17th, march to begin at Tobias and Parthenia, Panorama City, at 6:30 P.M. and end at the same spot with a short rally.



Once in every age the Messenger of God appears to the world to reawaken the souls of men and to usher in the divine Springtime of civilization...

O thou who art waiting! Tarry no longer, for He is come...It is the Ancient Glory with a new Manifestation.

WHAT IS A BAHA'I?

Learn about the Baha'i Faith!

TOMORROW...

WEDNESDAY 2 P.M.

S.U. 2412

(IN FRONT OF MEN'S LOUNGE)

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SDS

REGIONAL CONFERENCE

Are you interested in action and discussion about economic reconversion and automation? About farm labor and the Delano strike?

Are you interested in educational reform? In free speech at universities and junior colleges? In the problems of the high schools? In free university experiments and the university power structure?

Are you concerned about community action? About civil rights? About community organization? About the war on poverty?

Are you concerned about peace and the war in Viet Nam? About the direction of the peace movement? About the effectiveness of protest?

Are you interested in the meaning of the "New Left?" In its politics? In its future and direction?

Then join with people of like concerns and interests at the Students for a Democratic Society Regional Conference, Camp Colby, December 17-20. Discussion and action workshops on the above areas will be held. Prominent speakers and films will be presented in the evenings. Invitations have been sent to Robert Scheer, Herbert Marcuse, Cesar Chavez, Saul Landau, and D.F. Fleming. There will be plenty of relief time from constant meetings for recreation and moonlight walks. Come for a weekend in the Angeles Forest away from the frontlines of social change to discuss and plan for the future.

All are invited to attend--students of universities, junior colleges, and high schools, faculty members, and just plain, concerned people. The conference will begin Friday evening and end Tuesday noon. Cost is $1.75 per night or $7.00 for the entire weekend. Payment should be made in advance to Students for a Democratic Society, 702 W. 27th St., Los Angeles 7. Please call RI8-9045 for further information. Space is limited to 175 persons, so please make reservations as soon as possible.

WE HOPE TO SEE YOU THERE!

Name ______________________________ Phone ______________

Address ______________________________

School or occupation ______________________________

I am interested in workshops on ______________________________

I plan to arrive ______________ and will leave ______________

Enclosed is payment of ______________

SDS REGIONAL CONFERENCE ----- SCHEDULE OF ACTIVITIES

Friday night, December 17

Arrival and registration, followed by party, folksinging, and movies.

Saturday and Sunday, December 18 and 19

Workshops organized around broad issue areas:

1) Economic action How do defense spending, automation, and poverty relate to our strategy for change? What is the role of the unions and farm labor? The Delano strike, Riverside's conversion work, organization of the unemployed....

2) Community action Interracial movement of the poor or black revolution? What is the SDS/SNCC experience in organizing the rural and the urban poor? Watts, Pasadena project, summer project in Delano, freedom schools....

3) Educational reform What is the "free university? After the FSM, what? Political advocacy at high schools and junior colleges, student unions, counter classes....

4) Peace Whither protest? What are the current strategies of the anti-war movement? Can the left stop the war? SDS draft program, student strike, the Washington convention, Vietnam Day Committee, the condition of the Los Angeles peace community....

5) The Movement Are we radicals, populists, leftists insurgents, liberals or anarchists? What is the "new left?" What are our attitudes on the need for ideology, coalitions, leadership, or organizational structure? Why SDS? Coalition vs. counter-politics.

Monday and Tuesday morning December 20 and 21

Specific action workshops designed to develop programs out of the discussion material and reports

1) Non-violence training
2) Draft program and conscientious objector counsel
3) Community projects--Pasadena and Delano
4) Defense economy in Southern California
5) Junior college reform
6) High school program
7) Structure of Southern California SDS
8) others spontaneously created by the participants.

Following lunch and dinner there will be several featured speakers and panels dealing with Viet Nam, the meaning of automation, the Delano Strike, politics of the New Left, community organization, university reform, and the peace movement.

Meals will be provided. An authentic *movement menu* will be featured, including plentiful peanut butter and noodles.

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A Call to:
A Southern California Conference for Peace in Viet Nam

January 15, 1966 - Saturday

9:30 a.m. to ~~4~~5:30 p.m.

Registration: Adults $1.50 Students: 50¢

Channing Hall

2936 W. 8th Street
(one-half block east of Vermont)

BRING LUNCH

Participation

Members of peace organizations, Active individuals, and members of church, civil rights, labor and other groups, who are concerned about Peace in Vietnam.
All organizations are encouraged to send participants. There will be no organizational delegates.

Goals

To develop programs designed to involve the uncommited American people in the peace movement, and to make opposition to the war in Vietnam more effective in influencing the decision makers.

Send the Registration form below with cash or check made out to THE PEACE EXCHANGE, Box 19737, Los Angeles California 90019.

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NAME: ______________________________

ADDRESS ______________________________

I am active in the following organization (s) ____________________

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CITY ______________ ZIP ____________

TELEPHONE ____________________

A complete Agenda will be available and mailed to all of those receiving this Call. For more information. Call either: WE 7-0236 or 479-0260

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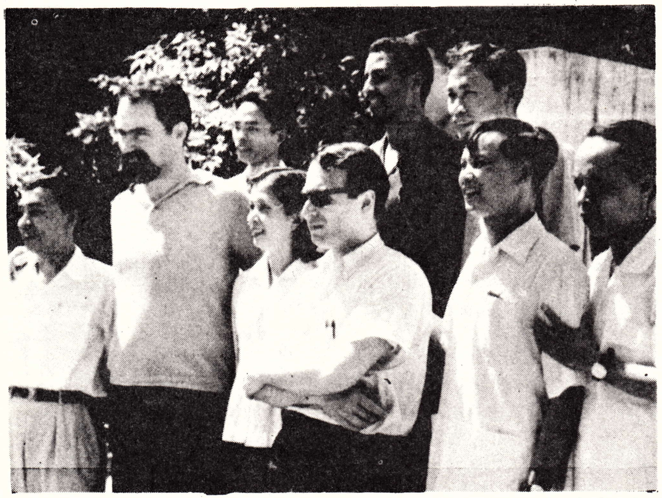
Myerson is third from the left; Richard Ward third from right; behind him is Harold Supriano.

MICHAEL MYERSON,
International Secretary
of the W.E.B. DuBois Clubs

HAROLD SUPRIANO,
Civil Rights Activist

G.I. FOR PEACE

DON DUNCAN, Master Sgt., U.S. Special Forces, 10 year Veteren, Spent 18 mos. in Vietnam, Winner of Bronze Star, Air Medal, and Vietnamese Silver Star. Pending are: American Silver Star & Legion of Merit

SUN. JAN. 16th 8:P.M.

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W.E.B. DuBois Clubs of L.A.

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MIMI *and* RICHARD FARINA

Mimi Baez met Richard Farina in Paris. Married in 1963, they have since performed together some traditional music and some composed by Richard, who is making his Ash Grove debut in this engagement.

Mimi is no stranger to The Ash Grove, having performed on stage with sister Joan Baez on informal occasions.

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Africans Host Negro Refused Georgia Seat

King, Other Rights Leaders Also Attend Luncheon for Foe of U.S. Vietnam Policy

UNITED NATIONS — Members of 16 African delegations gave a luncheon at U.N. headquarters Friday for Julian Bond, the 26-year-old Negro who was barred from the Georgia Legislature because he opposes U.S. policy in Vietnam.

Other guests included Dr. Martin Luther King, Nobel Peace Prize winner; Harry Belafonte, the singer; Bayard Rustin, organizer of the 1963 civil rights march on Washington, and James Foreman, executive director of the Student Nonviolent Co-ordinating Committee.

BOND'S RIGHT TO DISSENT

support Julian Bond

CALIFORNIANS FOR LIBERAL REPRESENTATION

in cooperation with the
Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee

invites you to meet .... **Julian Bond**

at a Reception and Public Meeting

JOIN US IN HONORING THIS COURAGEOUS YOUNG LEADER FROM GEORGIA

Special Guest: Si Casady, President
California Democratic Council

Ambassador Hotel
3400 Wilshire Blvd.
Sunset Ballroom

Tuesday, February 1st
8:30 P.M.
Donation $ 2.00

Georgia Will Hold Election for Bond Seat

ATLANTA (AP) — E. Sanders co… state law Tuesd… an election Feb. … Bond's seat in … House.

"We must counter with all the energy, skill and resources at our command the drift toward repression, the move to deprive voters of their legally elected representatives...Let justice be won; let right be done; let Julian Bond take his legally elected seat."

Statement by members of 75 church, labor, civil rights, student and women's organizations in Atlanta, Georgia.

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PEACE IN OUR WORLD

join us

in protest against the resumption of bombing of North Vietnam

in demand for recognition of the N.L.F as a party to negotiations

SAT. - FEB. 5

MOTORCADE

meet 9:00 a.m. at Hancock Park
(La Brea Tar Pits)
(between Wilshire + 6th, just east of Fairfax)

leave 10:30 a.m. from Hancock Park

bring a cardboard box and string
(for car-top signs)

RALLY

2:00 p.m. at Lafayette Park
(Wilshire and Hoover)

to launch A POLITICAL

PEACE OFFENSIVE FOR SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

END THE WAR!!

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UCLA DAILY BRUIN

DB Editorial

Time to think

It was an interesting semester break.

An American Marine in the Dominican Republic shot and killed an unarmed Dominican youth for what government officials insist was an attack on a U.S. Marine. Yet millions of television viewers watched the incident that night and saw no such attack on the U.S. soldier.

Julian Bond, a 25-year-old Negro from Georgia, was refused a seat in the Georgia House of Representatives to which he was duly elected. The reason? Bond, Public Information Director for the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee, endorsed a SNCC statement condemning U.S. warfare in Viet Nam and admiring the strong beliefs of those who destroyed their draft cards.

President Lyndon Johnson launched a "peace offensive" sending ambassadors all over the world in an attempt to explain our amazing Viet Nam policy. At the same time Congress appropriated with only cursory debate, $12 billion to continue the war in Viet Nam, saving their wrath and rhetoric for a $3 billion foreign aid bill.

The administration's grandiose professions of peace were overshadowed by the resumption of bombings in the North. Then piling hypocrisy upon hypocrisy Johnson belatedly took the issue to the United Nations on the same day he resumed the attacks.

During finals period here, Lt. Gen. Hershey, head of the Selective Service System, revised the policy on student deferments, announcing that all students would be classified on the basis of tests and class standing.

For the 15,942 male students at UCLA, American foreign policy should be more than a political science course. Dean of Students Byron Atkinson (now on leave) estimated that over half of this campus' males have been reclassified 1-A already.

If you are an unmarried male student in good health you may be ordered to fight in this Viet Nam war, you may be asked to become part of an American foreign policy which shoots first and seeks understanding later. You may have to make your decision to kill human beings amidst a society so hypnotized by cries for patriotism, America the Great and democracy that your own democratic rights will be forgotten.

If you have not thought about these things up to now, there is no better time than the present.

Bruin Du Bois Club Calendar

February 1966

9 Wednesday	11 Friday
General Meeting All Invited Time: 12 Noon - SU 3517	Crisis in Rhodesia - from the African Point of View Time 12 p.m. - 2:00 p.m. - Grand Ballrm.
14 Monday	16 Wednesday
South Africa Freedom Action Committee Film from South Africa - Freedom Time 8 p.m. - Women's Lounge, SU	General Meeting All Invited Time: 12 Noon - SU 3517
18 Friday	23 Wednesday
Rally - Roll of the Regents in the Vietnam War Time: 12 Noon - 2 p.m. - MEYERHOFF PARK	General Meeting All Invited Time: 12 Noon - SU 3517
25 Friday	
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FREEDOM NOW WITHDRAWAL NOW

DEMONSTRATION

STARTS AT 11:00 A.M AT THE 77th STREET POLICE PRECINCT (77th St. between Main St. and Broadway)

CLUB QUARTERS

LINCOLN DAY RALLY

FOR PEACE AND FREEDOM

SATURDAY FEBRUARY 12, 1966 - 2:00 P.M.
AT
GREATER TABERNACLE BAPTIST CHURCH
4155 McKinley Ave.

PRINCIPLE SPEAKERS:

Dr. Carlton Goodlett
Assemblyman, Marvin Dymally
Bill Williams
John Lewis

The demonstration and rally is in support of demonstrations being held throughout the nation, in support of the struggle for Peace and Freedom which is best expressed in the following quote taken from the resolution adopted by SNCC Jan. 6th and approved by more than 130 field secretaries

> "We recoil with horror at the inconsistency of this supposedly free society where responsibility to freedom is equated with responsibility to lend oneself to military aggression. We take note of the fact that more than 16% of the draftees from this country are Negro, called on to stifle the liberation of Vietnam, to preserve a "democracy" which does not exist for them at home".

Ausp: FREEDOM NOW COMMITTEE
P.O. Box 18976
Los Angeles Calif. 90018

Telephone HO 6-8466
(24 hour service)

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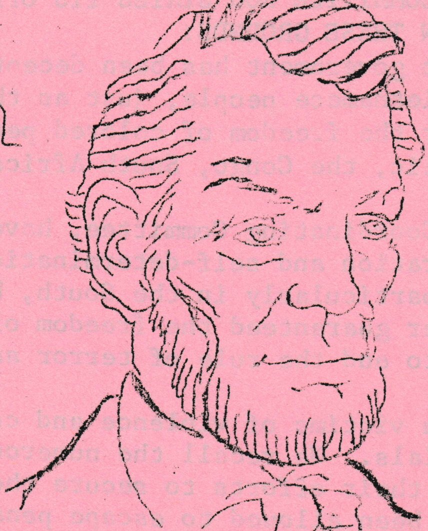
DEMONSTRATION

Starts at 11:00 a.m. at the 77th St.
Police Precinct 77th St. between Main St
and Broadway



Lincoln Day Rally

For Peace and Freedom

Saturday February 12, 1966 2:00 P.M.
at
Greater Tabernacle Baptist Church

Principle Speakers:

Dr. Carlton Goodlett

Assemblyman Mervin Dymally

John Lewis

THE DEMONSTRATION AND RALLY IS IN *SUPPORT* OF DEMONSTRATIONS BEING HELD THROUGHOUT THE NATION, IN *SUPPORT* OF THE STRUGGLE FOR PEACE AND FREEDOM.

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SNCC POSITION ON VIETNAM

"The U.S. Government Has Deceived Us"

THE STUDENT NONVIOLENT COORDINATING COMMITTEE HAS A RIGHT AND A RESPONSIBILITY TO DISSENT WITH UNITED STATES FOREIGN POLICY ON ANY ISSUE WHEN IT SEES FIT. THE STUDENT NONVIOLENT COORDINATING COMMITTEE NOW STATES ITS OPPOSITION TO UNITED STATES' INVOLVEMENT IN VIETNAM ON THESE GROUNDS:

We believe the United States government has been deceptive in its claims of concern for the freedom of the Vietnamese people, just as the government has been deceptive in claiming concern for the freedom of colored people in such other countries as the Dominican Republic, the Congo, South Africa, Rhodesia, and in the United States itself.

We, the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee, have been involved in the black people's struggle for liberation and self-determination in this country for the past five years. Our work, particularly in the South, has taught us that the United States government has never guaranteed the freedom of oppressed citizens, and is not yet truly determined to end the rule of terror and oppression within its own borders.

We ourselves have often been victims of violence and confinement executed by United States governmental officials. We recall the numerous persons who have been murdered in the South because of their efforts to secure their civil and human rights, and whose murderers have been allowed to escape penalty for their crimes.

The murder of Samuel Young in Tuskegee, Alabama, is no different than the murder of peasants in Vietnam, for both Young and the Vietnamese sought, and are seeking, to secure the rights guaranteed them by law. In each case, the United States government bears a great part of the responsibility for these deaths.

Samuel Young was murdered because United States law is not being enforced. Vietnamese are murdered because the United States is pursuing an aggressive policy in violation of international law. The United States is no respecter of persons or law when such persons or laws run counter to its needs or desires.

We recall the indifference, suspicion and outright hostility with which our reports of violence have been met in the past by government officials.

We know that for the most part, elections in this country, in the North as well as the South, are not free. We have seen that the 1965 Voting Rights Act and the 1964 Civil Rights Act have not yet been implemented with full federal power and sincerity.

We question, then, the ability and even the desire of the United States government to guarantee free elections abroad. We maintain that our country's cry of "preserve freedom in the world" is a hypocritical mask behind which it squashes liberation movements which are not bound, and refuse to be bound, by the expediencies of United States cold war policies.

We are in sympathy with, and support, the men in this country who are unwilling to respond to a military draft which would compel them to contribute their lives to United States aggression in Vietnam in the name of the "freedom" we find so false in this country.

We recoil with horror at the inconsistency of a supposedly "free" society where responsibility to freedom is equated with the responsibility to lend oneself to military aggression. We take note of the fact that 16% of the draftees from this country are Negroes called on to stifle the liberation of Vietnam, to preserve a "democracy" which does not exist for them at home.

We ask, where is the draft for the freedom fight in the United States?

We therefore encourage those Americans who prefer to use their energy in building democratic forms within this country. We believe that work in the civil rights movement and with other human relations organizations is a valid alternative to the draft. We urge all Americans to seek this alternative, knowing full well that it may cost them their lives--as painfully as in Vietnam.

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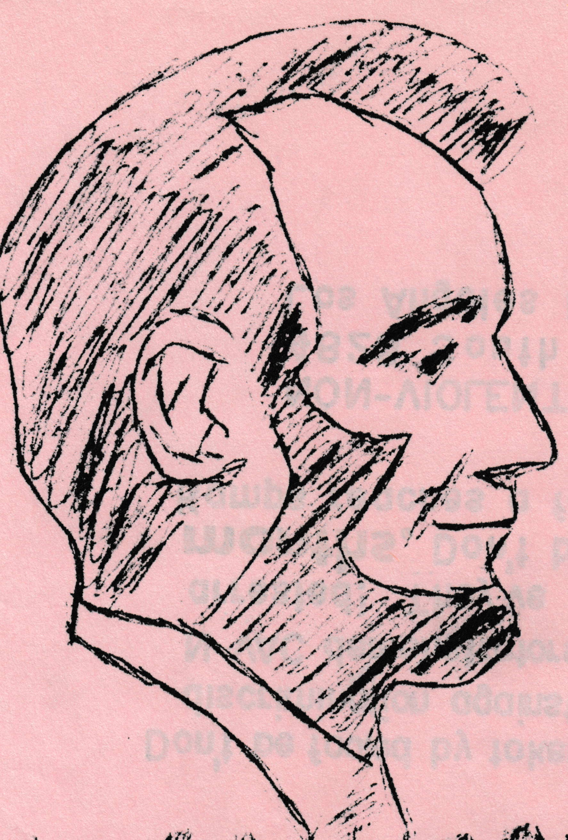

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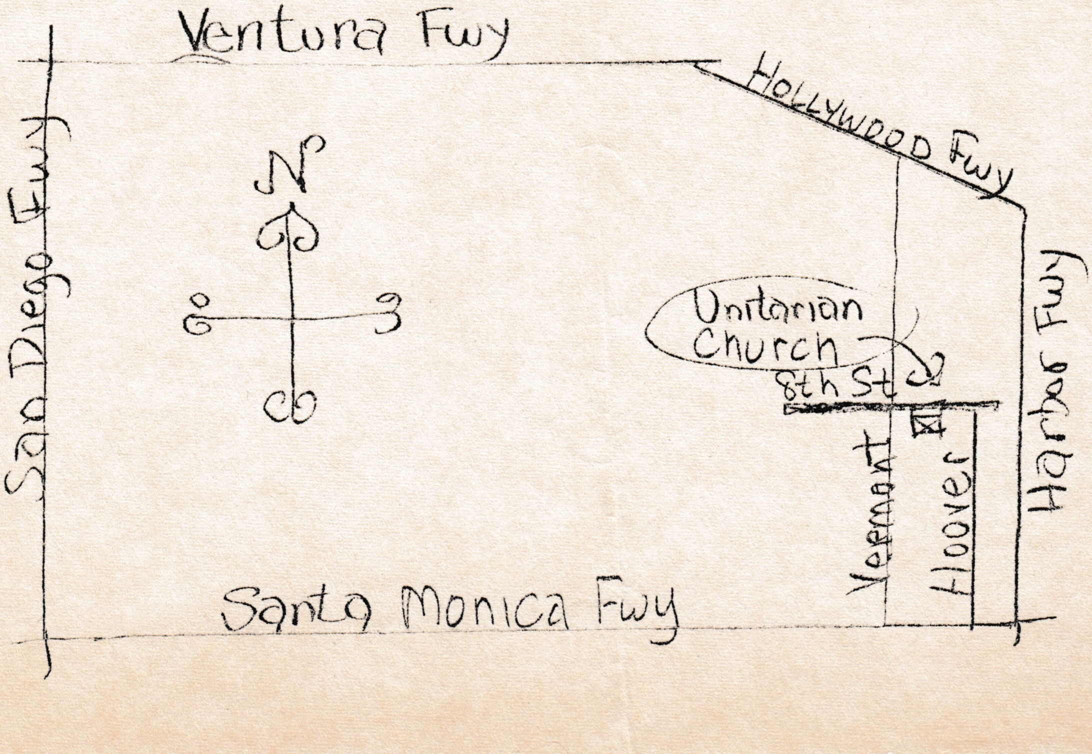

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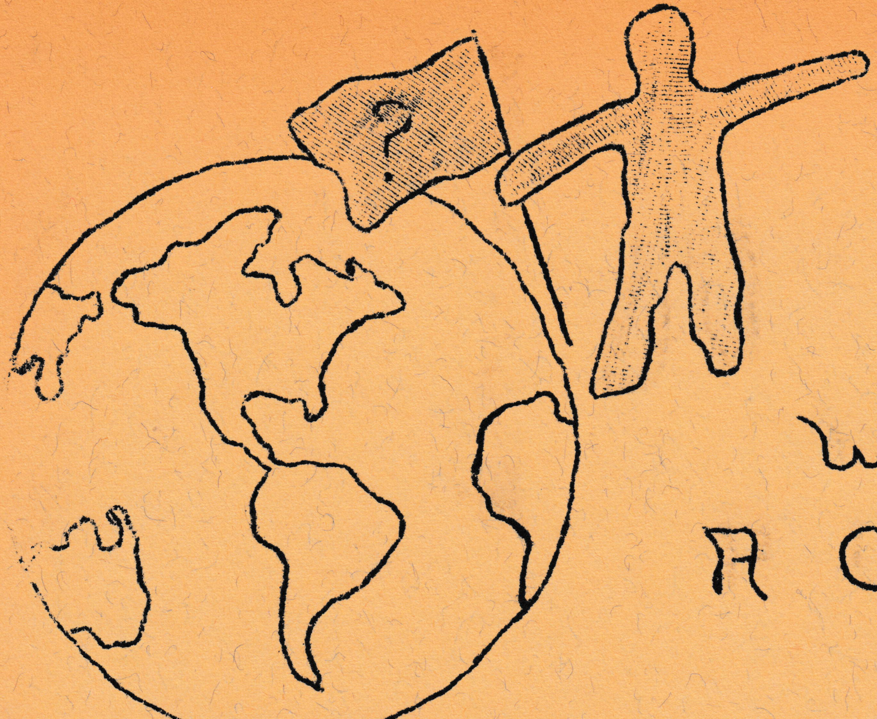

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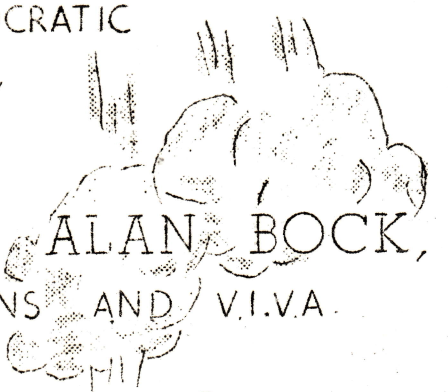

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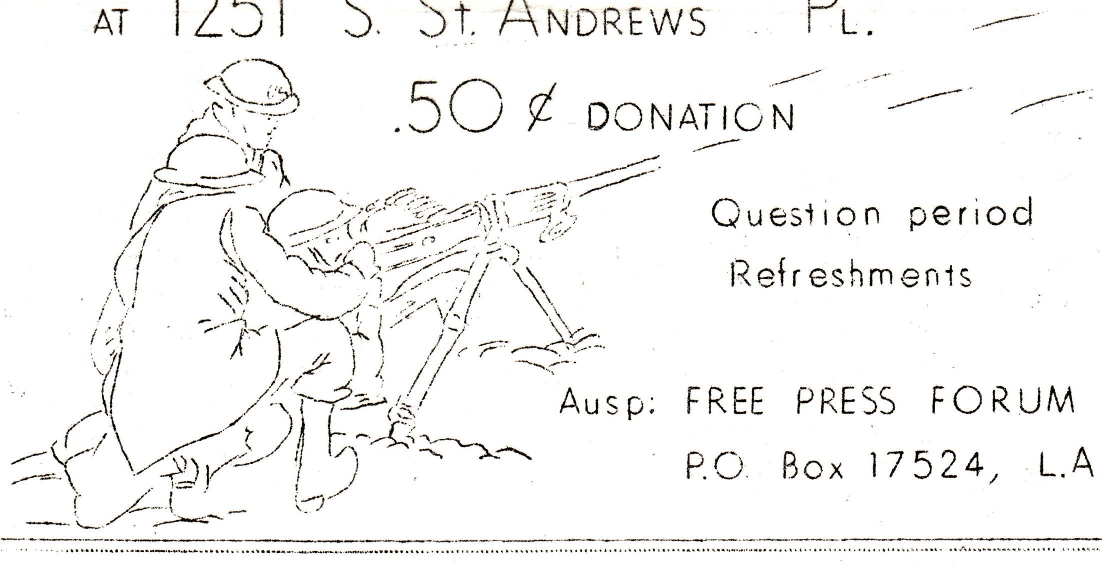

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The government which wages war on the people of Vietnam in the name of Freedom and which drafts young Negroes to fight in the name of Freedom which they don't even have themselves is the same government which is responsible for the deaths of Civil Rights workers in the South by refusing to enforce its own laws.

This same government, "our" government, seeks to strangle the unions with "wage and price levels" while looking the other way as industry sneaks around them with price hikes. This again in the name of an illegal and immoral war in Vietnam.

Even by the standards of Johnson, 20% of the American population is living in poverty. Yet the miserly "war on poverty" (ineffective as it is) threatens to be washed away in the tide of war expenditures.

Each day brings new indications that the government intends to use this war, not only to maintain its oppressive and dictatorial regime in South Vietnam, but also to stem the tide of labor unrest in this country and to stifle the militant struggle being waged by the Negro people in this country for Freedom Now.

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21) DEBATE ON U.S. FOREIGN POLICY - STUDENT SPEAKERS 12:00	22)	23) GENERAL MEETING- S.U. 3517 12:00	24)	25) NOON - TEACH-IN!! MIDNIGHT	26)
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March Calendar

March 1
Tuesday

Monthly County Meeting
Grand Ball Room - 8:00
Beverly Hilton, 9876 Wilshire Blvd.

Warren M. Dorn, Supervisor, 5th District

March 3
Thursday

"The Vietnam War is Imperialistic"
Arnold Steinberg *Young Republicans
vs
Tom Foley - Vietnam Day Committee

Moore Hall 126 12:15
presented by the Bruin Young Republicans

March 10
Thursday

Jud Leetham, candidate for Attorney General
Grand Ball Room

* March 12
Saturday

"Republican Roundup"
second meeting
10:00 Westwood entrance to Student Union

March 19
Saturday

The Bruin Young Republicans challenges the Bruin Young Democrats to a game of basketball

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* March 25
Friday

"VIVA Teachout"
11:45 on Myeroff Park
outstanding speakers

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March 30
Wednesday

"Great Society"
YR'S vs YD'S

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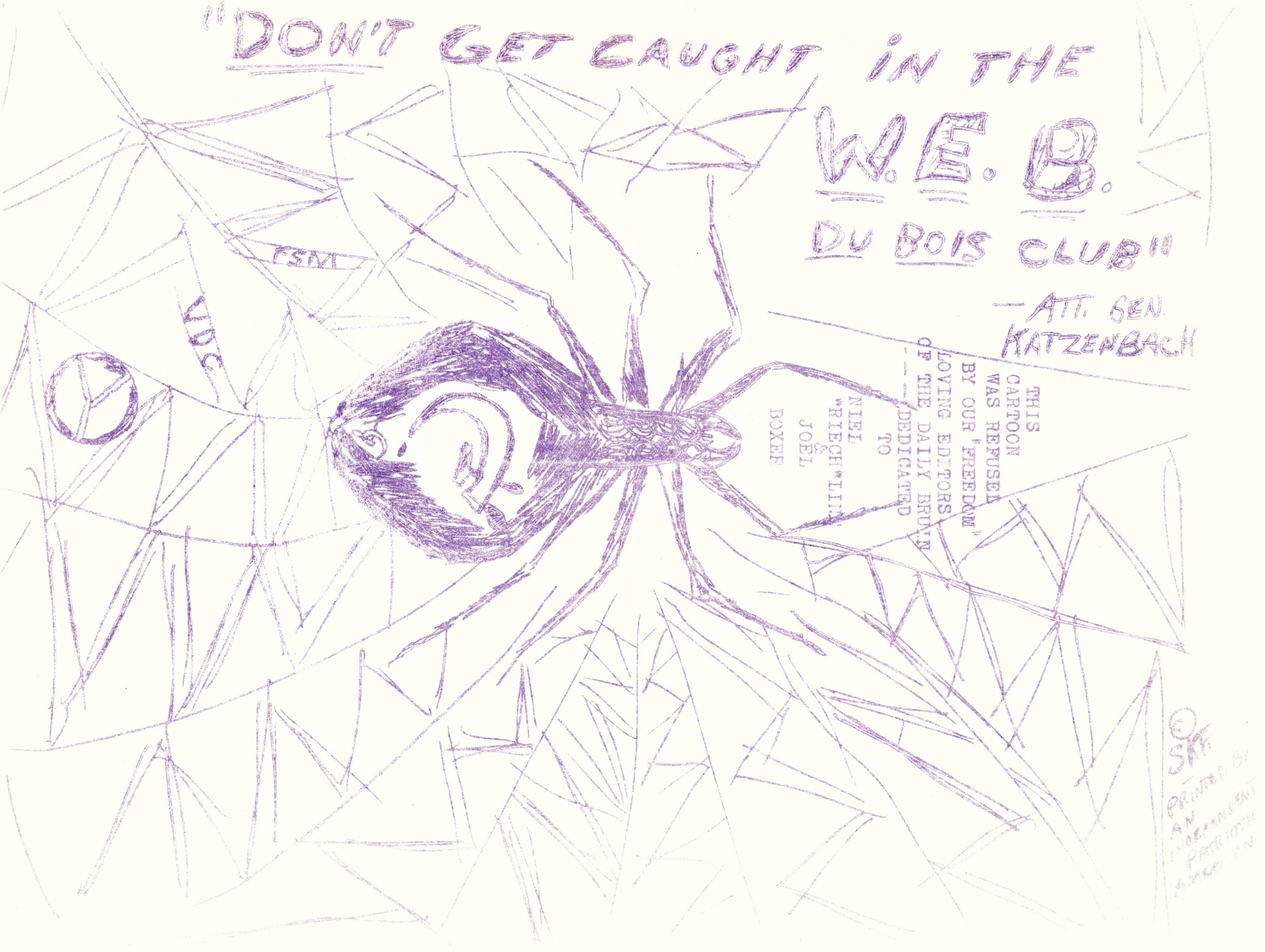
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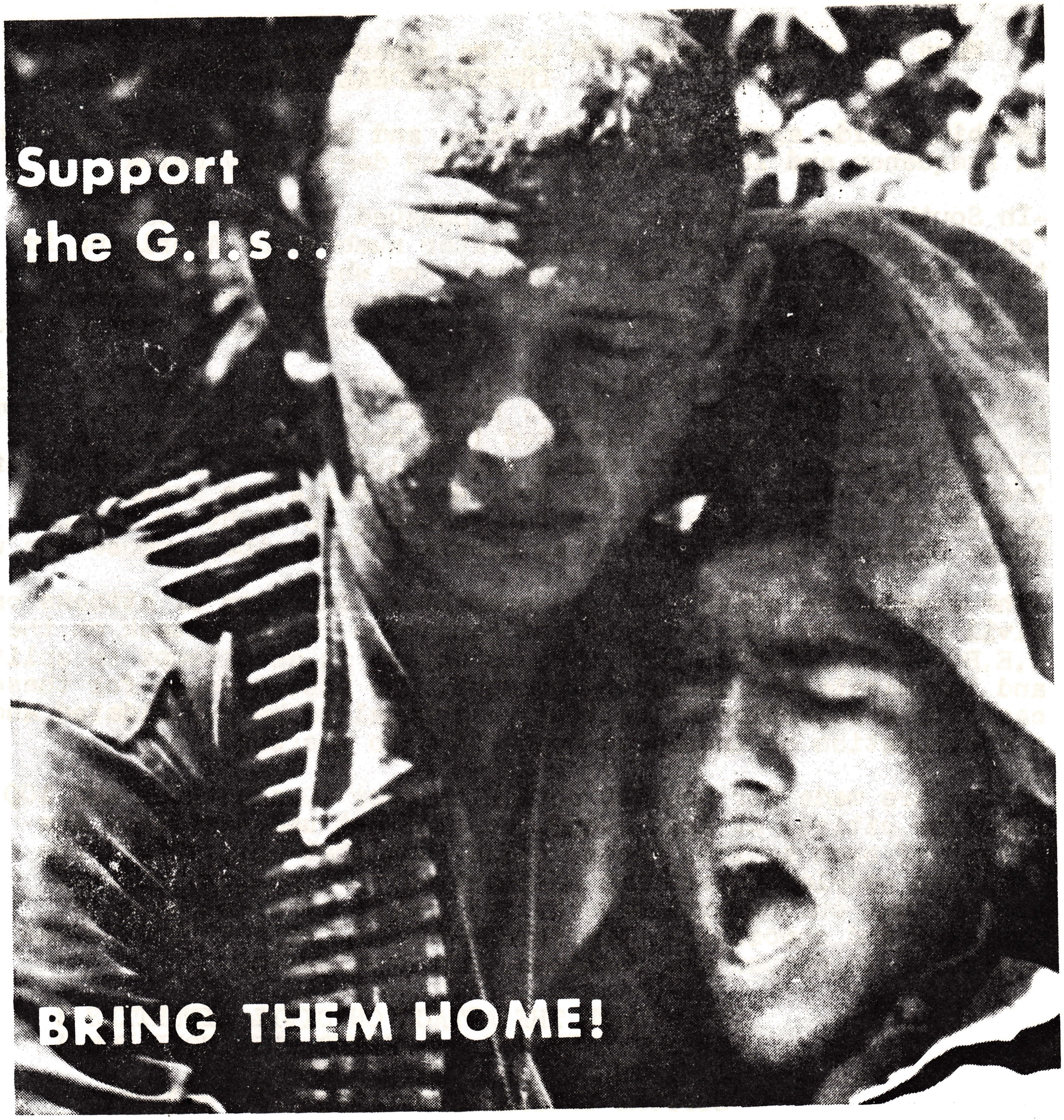
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Many new developments add to the importance of INTERNATIONAL DAYS OF PROTEST:

-Bombing raids against Vietnam, Laos, and Cambodia are increasing in frequency and in the destruction and death they bring.

-In South Vietnam the war is being pursued by a devastating "scorched earth" policy, using greater numbers of Americans in the "seek and destroy" raids against the whole population. This policy has effected a skyrocketing of casualties and, according to military sources, requires at lease 250,000 more American youth.

-We are hearing of more cases of G.I.s being imprisoned for their opposition to the war. Lt. Henry Howe is serving a two year term at hard labor because he picketed (off duty and in civilian clothes) against the war. Smith and McClure are facing trials of treason for their opposition. Four Negro G.I.s are serving six months to ten years sentences for refusing to fight in Vietnam. Three Marines are imprisoned in Hawaii because they oppose the war.

-The escalation of the war has brought an increase of attacks on civil liberties. Most recent and dangerous is the attack on the W.E.B. Du Bois Clubs. This vicious attack is an attempt to split and intimidate the anti-war movement. The best defense for these cases is a rejection of baiting, a refusal to be intimidated and a continuation of increased opposition to the war.

-Plans are made for protest action in over 40 countries and 100 American cities. At this stage, we must not underestimate the effect of such action. Recent polls show that only 49% of the American people support the administration's policy. We must assume that our efforts have helped create an atmosphere of question and opposition. The INTERNATIONAL DAYS OF PROTEST has the power to deepen and continue this development.

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SUPPORT THE G.I.S - BRING THEM HOME NOW !
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SUPPORT INTERNATIONAL DAYS OF PROTEST!

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The Right to Dissent - Dr. Paul Ferguson (ACLU, Vice President)

Prof. Ferguson, Los Angeles City College, will also preside.

The formation of a Student Division of the American Civil Liberties Union of Southern California will be considered.

All interested students are cordially invited to participate. For additional information: Write ACLU, 323 West Fifth Street, Los Angeles, California 90013. Phone: MA 6-5156

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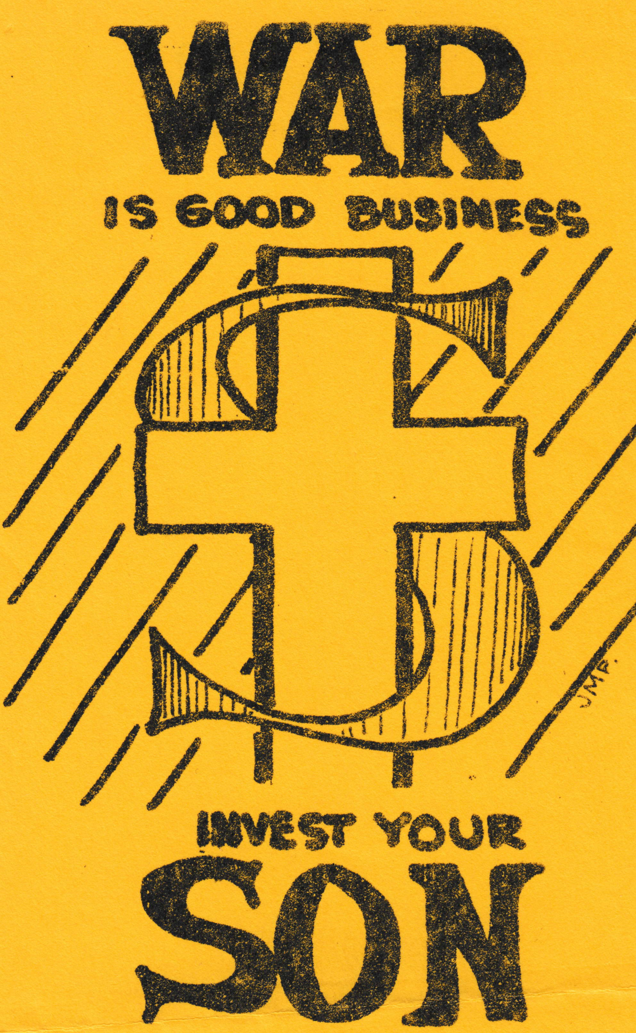

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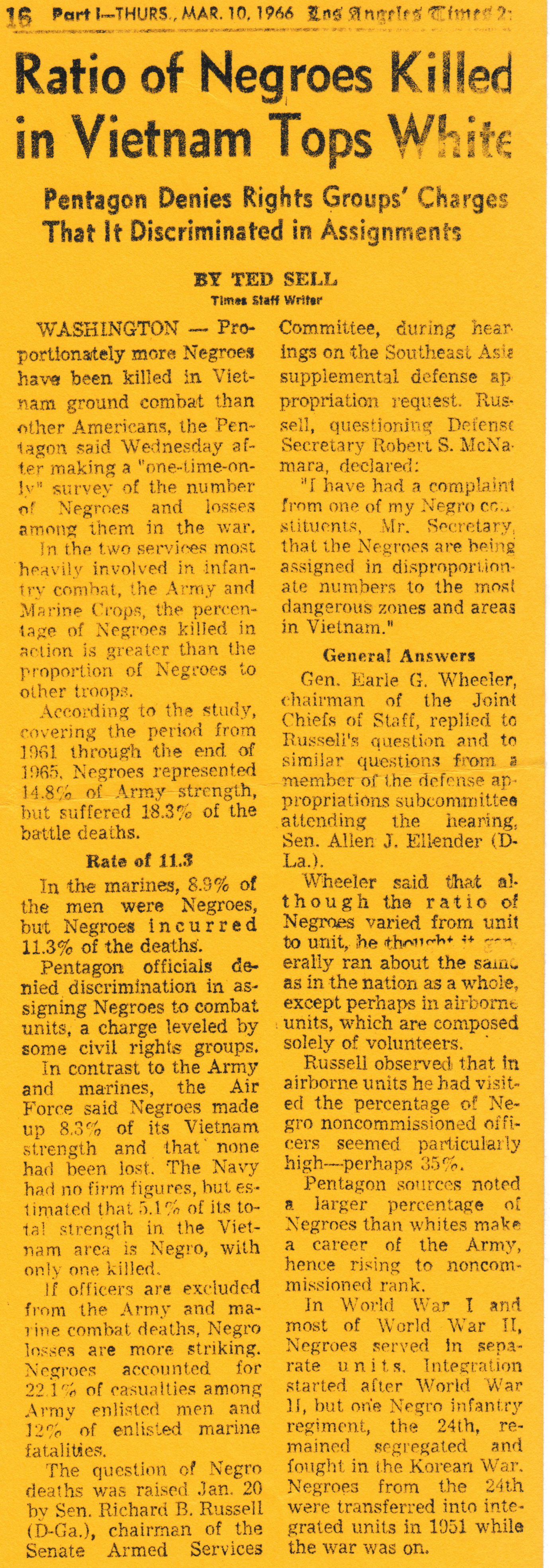

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Ratio of Negroes Killed in Vietnam Tops White

Pentagon Denies Rights Groups' Charges That It Discriminated in Assignments

BY TED SELL
Times Staff Writer

WASHINGTON — Proportionately more Negroes have been killed in Vietnam ground combat than other Americans, the Pentagon said Wednesday after making a "one-time-only" survey of the number of Negroes and losses among them in the war.

In the two services most heavily involved in infantry combat, the Army and Marine Crops, the percentage of Negroes killed in action is greater than the proportion of Negroes to other troops.

According to the study, covering the period from 1961 through the end of 1965, Negroes represented 14.8% of Army strength, but suffered 18.3% of the battle deaths.

Rate of 11.3

In the marines, 8.9% of the men were Negroes, but Negroes incurred 11.3% of the deaths.

Pentagon officials denied discrimination in assigning Negroes to combat units, a charge leveled by some civil rights groups.

In contrast to the Army and marines, the Air Force said Negroes made up 8.3% of its Vietnam strength and that none had been lost. The Navy had no firm figures, but estimated that 5.1% of its total strength in the Vietnam area is Negro, with only one killed.

If officers are excluded from the Army and marine combat deaths, Negro losses are more striking. Negroes accounted for 22.1% of casualties among Army enlisted men and 12% of enlisted marine fatalities.

The question of Negro deaths was raised Jan. 20 by Sen. Richard B. Russell (D-Ga.), chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, during hearings on the Southeast Asia supplemental defense appropriation request. Russell, questioning Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara, declared:

"I have had a complaint from one of my Negro constituents, Mr. Secretary, that the Negroes are being assigned in disproportionate numbers to the most dangerous zones and areas in Vietnam."

General Answers

Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, replied to Russell's question and to similar questions from a member of the defense appropriations subcommittee attending the hearing, Sen. Allen J. Ellender (D-La.).

Wheeler said that although the ratio of Negroes varied from unit to unit, he thought it generally ran about the same as in the nation as a whole, except perhaps in airborne units, which are composed solely of volunteers.

Russell observed that in airborne units he had visited the percentage of Negro noncommissioned officers seemed particularly high—perhaps 35%.

Pentagon sources noted a larger percentage of Negroes than whites make a career of the Army, hence rising to noncommissioned rank.

In World War I and most of World War II, Negroes served in separate units. Integration started after World War II, but one Negro infantry regiment, the 24th, remained segregated and fought in the Korean War. Negroes from the 24th were transferred into integrated units in 1951 while the war was on.

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PRESS CONFERENCE RIOT - (GUESS WHO ARRESTED?)

The United States Establishment, desperate to break the united front of American youth for peace and civil rights, has invoked the infamous McCarran Act against the W.E.B.Dubois Clubs of America.

CIA-NAZI minded persons, cued by the government action that it was now open season on Dubois Clubs, promptly bombed the organization's national headquarters in San Francisco. Almost simultaneously a press conference in New York City was attacked by a fascist mob with the predictable result that several DuBois members were arrested.

Under terms of the McCarran (Internal Security) Act, the DuBois Clubs can now be ordered to register as a subversive organization engaged in the forcible overthrow of the government. Registration is like pleading guilty to treason. Refusal to register brings stiff monetary and jail sentences.

The DuBois Club has announced its categorical refusal to sell out the peace movement or the rights of the American people by trafficking with the Administration in this unconstitutional act.

When Harry S Truman was President of the U.S. he vetoed the McCarran Act as unconstitutional and a menace to American democracy.

The fight-back against the McCarran act goes into high gear at 7 P.M., Sunday night, March 13, when a "SPEAK OUT AGAINST THE MCCARRAN ACT" meeting will be held at the Aeronatical Science Institute, 7660 Beverly Blvd, in Los Angeles.

This meeting will be sponsored by the Constitutional Liberties Information Center.

Featured speakers at the meeting will include:

DUBOIS CLUB LEADERS; plus

MARGARET THORPE, regional staff member of the Students For A Democratic Society;

PROFESSOR WADE SAVAGE of U.C.L.A;

BEN MARGOLIS, legal counsel for Dorothy Healey, local Communist leader who is being denied her social security payments by the U.S. government.

A donation of $1.00, or 75¢ for students, will be requested.

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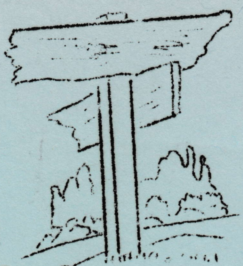

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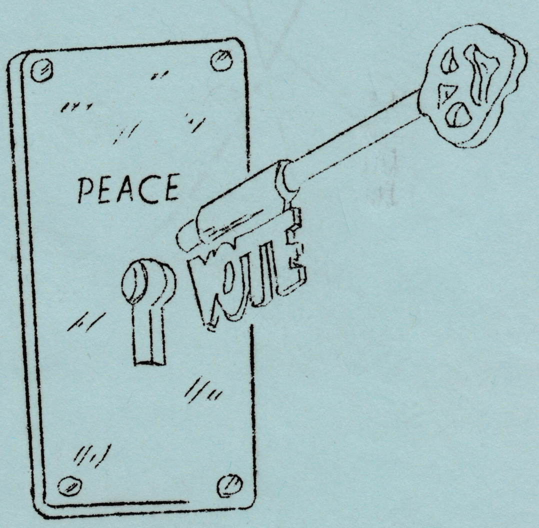

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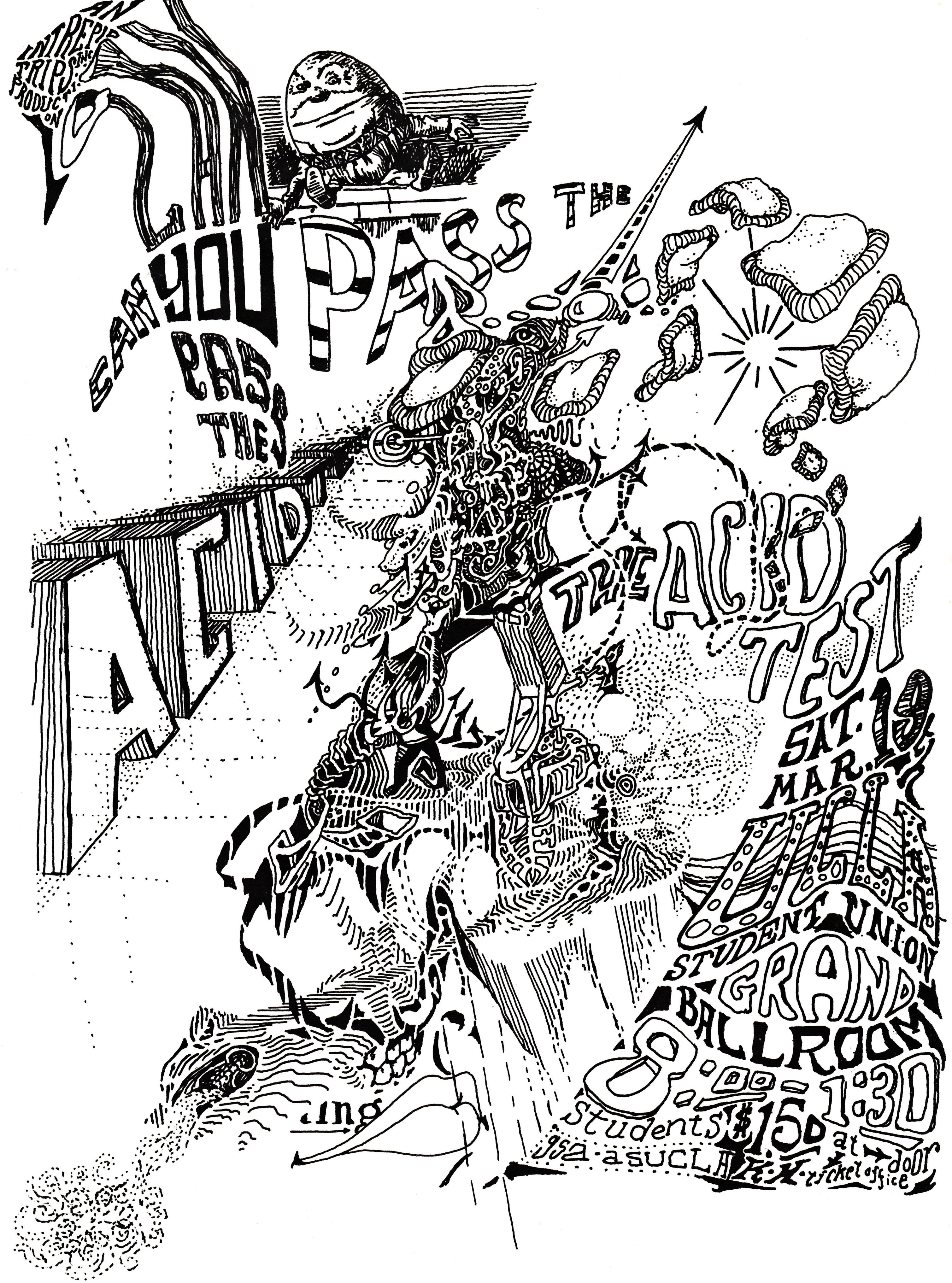
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WHY ARE WE IN VIETNAM?

YOU GET MANY ANSWERS --

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"To defend South Vietnam against aggression"
"To keep out the Chinese"
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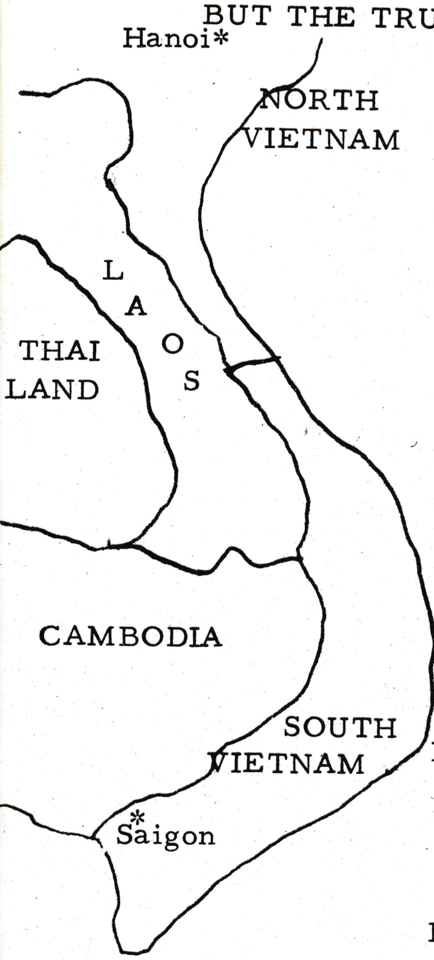

Profits for more and more corporations from U.S. war munitions, poison chemicals, etc., rise as the war escalates.

U.S. greatest corporations are rushing greedily into South Vietnam, while bombs are falling, to exploit the famed "tropical treasure house" of S.E.Asia, rich in rice, rubber, tea, coffee, copra, hemp, oil, metals AND CHEAP UNORGANIZED LABOR.

Who are these corporations? Here's a partial list --

Standard Oil, Shell and Caltex (with branches already there) planning $19 million oil refinery
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Morris Knudsen heads four U.S. construction firms building military bases, with a monthly volume of $15 million

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Profits for investors from 20% to 30% yearly, and U.S.Agency for Internal Development (AID) provides money for imported equipment and guarantees investors "against risk of loss through war, revolution, civil unrest, expropriation or currency inconvertibility" WITH OUR TAX DOLLARS. BUT does AID guarantee the safety of our American soldiers? OR should they be proud to die for the Rockefellers, Standard Oil, et al? So they can use the military bases for bigger wars and more profits in S.E. Asia?

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This war is a nightmare in which a small country is being bombed and machine-gunned into a mass of homeless refugees.

We are American citizens who are horrified by the present American escalation of the war – the killing and maiming of so many young Americans and villagers in both South and North Vietnam by saturation bombing, napalm and white phosphorus.

We are asking – for the sake of our sons – for all children in the world – that there be peace in Vietnam this year 1966.

We in the Los Angeles Committee to End the War in Vietnam are asking that the United States Government

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There is a myth in this country to the effect that the United States of America is part of the FREE WORLD. If anything may be said to be the BIG LIE, it is the assertion that the United States of America is part of the free world.

The United States of America is NOT part of the free world.

The United States of America is part of the ANTI-COMMUNIST WORLD.

What makes a country part of the free world?

It is this: In a country which is part of the free world every activity and every act which involves no victim is a CONSTITUTIONALLY GUARANTEED RIGHT.

This is not the case in the United States of America.

It will be in a few years. It will be in a few years, that is, provided that those who want the United States of America to be part of the free world pay the heavy price of expanding our constitutionally guaranteed rights to include all acts and activities which involve no victim.

Society has no interests other than those of its members. If no member of a society is a victim, that society is not a victim.

LIBERTY is that state of affairs in which every act and activity which involves no victim is a CONSTITUTIONALLY GUARANTEED RIGHT.

And in what areas is liberty lacking in the United States of America?

In numerous acts and activities involving no victim.
Primarily in the "social" aspects of daily living.
In numerous instances of pursuit of happiness involving no victim.

More specifically: voluntary cunnilinctus, voluntary fellatio, voluntary common law marriage, voluntary use of contraception by teenagers, voluntary homogenital acts, voluntary abortion (to claim that voluntary abortion involves a victim is to confuse potential with what exists - a confusion which makes rape of a nonpregnant women morally obligatory), voluntary use of marijuana under the restrictions that apply to alcohol; voluntary writing, publishing, sale, buying, reading, and ownership of "hard core" pornography and materials which appeal only to "prurient" tastes; voluntary discussion of all of the above without using the dozen or so banned English words, nonderogatory use of the banned English words, nude bathing on free beaches (beaches where dress is optional), voluntary sexual activities involving financial reward, solicitation by homosexuals under the same limitations applied to solicitation by heterosexuals, noncurfew for women residents of dorms and sororities; etc.

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Cunnilinctus, fellatio, abortion, and homogenital acts are all still felonies in California. Common-law marriage is still illegal, and the right to cohabit is not even secure. Adult homosexuals are still being jailed in Los Angeles County for admitting to voluntarily copulating with one another. Each year over 100,000 Californian women are forced to go outside the law in order to undergo an abortion. Forty to one hundred Californian women will die this year from self-attempts to abort and attempts by quacks to induce abortions. California's marriage and divorce laws are totally inadequate for the needs of non-Christians. Contraception is still not taught in public schools. Contraceptives are still neither legally nor readily available to persons under eighteen years of age. Church owned industries and holdings are still tax-exempt in violation of the U.S. Constitution. Traditional totalitarianism and particularly Christian totalitarianism is still very much alive in California. If constitutional liberty is to be achieved in California it is only going to be after a lot of hard work. We need your help. We invite your membership.

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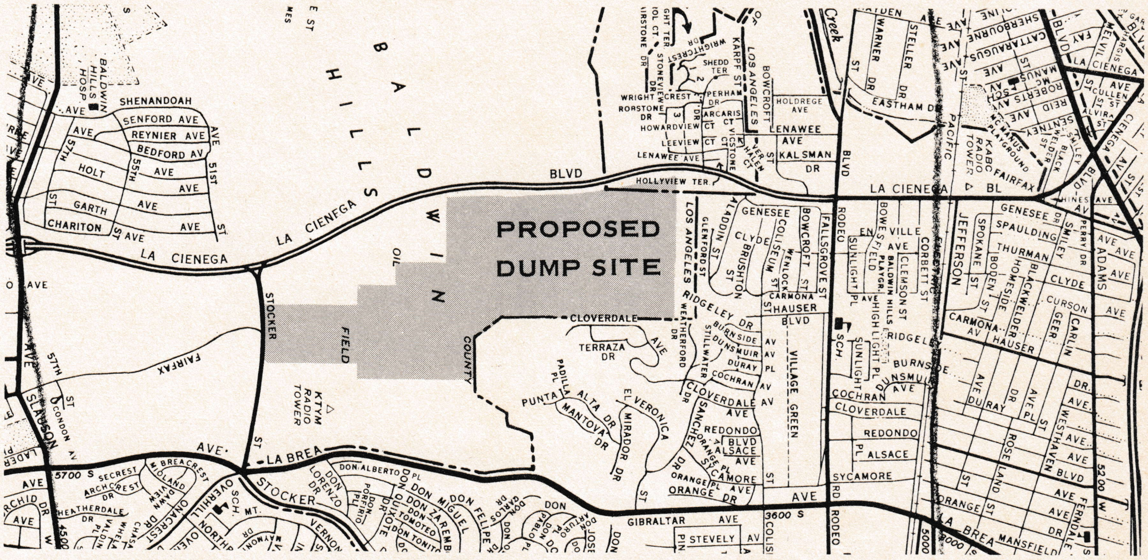
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Arab Refugees Still Yearn for Their Home

Palestinians' Dream Lives On Despite 18 Years of Exile

By **THOMAS F. BRADY**
Special to The New York Times

BEIRUT, Lebanon—The gaunt, gray-haired refugee, wearing a threadbare burnoose and a soiled turban, stood before his tiny concrete shelter in Jordan looking westward toward Israel.

"From the hill there," he said in Arabic, "I can see my land. I burn for it. My son has promised that my bones will rest there one day."

For nearly 18 years, Mohammed Hassan Laham, now 52, has lived in a refugee camp of the United Nations Relief and Works Agency, about halfway between Jerusalem and Bethlehem.

In the spring of 1948, Mr. Laham fled from his native place, driven by fears of being killed in the Arab-Israeli war and of risking violent "dishonor" to his womenfolk. He was one of the more than 800,000 Arabs—most of them Moslems, a handful of them Christians—who quit what is now Israel.

The refugees expected to go home again once the fighting was over. But in nearly 18 years of waiting, this expectation has frozen into a dream.

Four lands bordering on Israel serve as "host countries" to the displaced Palestinians, who have increased in number through births to more than 1.3 million.

Nearly 698,000 live in Jordan, and 302,000 are under United Arab Republic rule in the Gaza Strip, a tiny coastal section of the old British Mandate of Palestine. Lebanon is host to 162,000, and Syria to 138,000.

The United Nations agency has organized a total of 54 refugee camps, but these provide shelter for only 39 per cent. The rest live in nearby shantytowns or slum areas.

Mr. Laham and his family make their home in a United Nations shelter—one concrete room nine feet square. He has found the money to build an adjoining room of the same size, but he has not been able to cover the addition with a roof or to provide a floor. Nevertheless, he is among the better housed refugees.

In the Gaza Strip, some families huddle in tiny stalls, segments of big Quonset huts, with only half-walls separating them from their neighbors. Sanitation is primitive, and the stench is as pervasive as the noise.

In one stall, a woman listened apatehtically to a radio blaring from an adjoining cubicle, while flies buzzed over her silent baby or crawled about his staring eyes.

Other Gaza families were living in huts of mud bricks and thatch.

In all four lands, there is anger, for the refugees feel grievously wronged. In the hierarchy of those they regard as responsible, the United States is second only to Israel.

Little Thanks for U. S. Aid

Sometimes, the United States seems first in their enmity. Israel they regard as the antagonist, but the United States to them is Israel's shield and sustenance.

The United States contribution of 70 per cent of the funds spent for refugee aid by the United Nations agency in the last 16 years appears to have generated little gratitude. The contribution is largely viewed instead as an admission of responsibility for wrongs that the United States could but, in the refugees' view, would not right.

This antagonism has grown sharper as the United States has reduced its contributions and the United Nations agency has encountered increasing difficulties in balancing its budgets.

In 1962, when a total of 1,083,691 refugees received some kind of aid, the budget deficit was negligible. The United States contributed $24.7-million, and less than $10-million was provided by other countries, among them Britain, Canada, West Germany, Sweden, the United Arab Republic, Saudi Arabia and Kuwait.

But last year, when the number of refugees aided had climbed to 1,173,701, the United States contribution dropped to $23.8-million, and the budget deficit soared to $2.5-million.

This year, it is estimated, a total of 1,206,000 refugees will be aided, with the United States contribution dropping further to $22.9-million. The deficit is expected to be $4.2-million.

Rough Ceiling on Rations

The official reasons given for the cuts in United States aid are that other countries should assume a larger part of the burden and that the ration rolls should be rectified.

A decade ago, the United Nations Relief and Works Agency put a rough ceiling on the number of rations to be distributed, because it was considered impossible to eliminate all the dead, the absent and the economically self-supporting from the rolls.

Last year 859,000 full rations and 15,500 half rations were distributed, and 250,000 young children were waiting for a place on the rolls.

Until this year, the agency has met its deficits out of accumulated reserves. But now the reserves have fallen below $15-million, the minimum regarded as necessary to keep supplies in the pipeline and to cover temporary shortages when contributing countries are late in paying what they have pledged.

As a result, unless more funds can be raised, services to the refugees will have to be cut.

The refugees are bitter and often confused about the threat to their meager sustenance. One man in the Gaza Strip thought the cut in aid would be 70 per cent.

A younger refugee said: "It isn't a matter of money. If Johnson would stop the killing in Vietnam for one day he could save the money he's taken away from us. The United States is trying to liquidate us and make Palestine safe for the Zionists."

A discussion of the problem at a camp near Gaza grew so heated that the interpreter could not keep up with the rush of Arabic.

"The American Government listens to the Jews and does what they want," a bearded refugee said savagely. "Millions of dollars go to Israel. No one even tells the truth about us."

A man barely out of his teens said:

"I wish they'd take it all away. This is slow starvation.

"The United Nations gives us a sop. If they'd stop the rations, then we'd have to do something to get our country back. Then we'd fight and the other Arabs would help us."

When it was suggested that other countries should make up the deficit, Palestinians retorted, "The United States created Israel," or "The Zionists drove us into exile, and the United States helped them," or simply, "America is responsible."

Reminded that the Soviet Union had joined the United States in drafting the resolution for the partition of Palestine but had never contributed to the United Nations agency, most refugees seemed incredulous. One who was not said:

"Yes, but Russia has never helped Israel since. The United States has poured in money and arms. If the United States had left us alone with Israel, the way Russia has, the hundred million Arabs would have won back Palestine long ago."

Among the more than a hundred refugees with whom this correspondent talked in the four "host countries," almost none seemed Communist or even Socialist.

Their goal was recovery of lost land, lost wealth, lost status and lost nationhood. None talked of establishing a Socialist state.

Life in the camps is patterned on what the refugees knew in the villages of Palestine they left in 1948. But there is one great difference: They have no land to till.

Sometimes, when a few square feet of soil where people do not walk or live can be enclosed with little walls of rocks and pebbles, the women scratch out kitchen gardens where they can grow mint, peppers, a few squash or a handful of beans.

Otherwise the camps are barren of green and are treeless, except in the Lebanese foothills, where plants and trees have been strong enough to survive the destructiveness of dense habitation.

The daily routine is simple. Each morning the men go off to work in road gangs, on nearby farms, at construction sites. Information about employment is scarce, because if a refugee admits he has earned more than $40 a month, his family's rations may be cut off.

The youngsters go to school. About 178,000 were in United Nations schools last year, and 60,000 more attended other schools.

The old men and the unemployed sit in the sun, on boxes or benches or squat where there is room, talking and listening to transistor radios.

There is likely to be a primitive coffee stall, which will serve those with a few piasters little cups of dense, sweet Turkish coffee.

Most camps have a refugee barber and a refugee cobbler, and in and around the shops men play desultory dama, a sort of checkers in which the pieces are bottle caps or olives. Or they play basra, which requires a deck of cards, usually worn and greasy.

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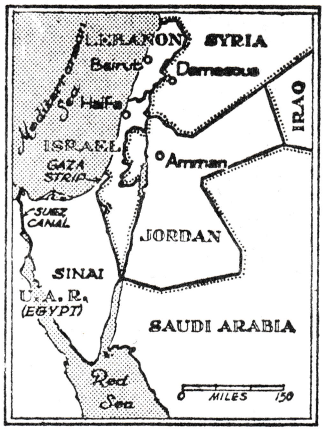

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Arab refugees are living in Jordan, Lebanon, Syria and under U.A.R. rule in the Gaza Strip on the sea.

Women stay in their tiny, darkened shelters except when they scratch in gardens or fetch water from a communal pipe-end or well. They maintain a casual watch on the younger children, cook little stews of lentils and onions on kerosene burners, knead dough and send it with a child to be baked at the communal oven.

There is little furniture to worry about, except for the family bedding, spread on the floor at night and stacked against a wall in daylight.

Some shelters near Beirut, however have begun to sprout television antennas.

A few men have regular jobs and live outside camps. They are Palestinians with the enormous advantage of a solid, commercial British education from the days of the mandate. and this has made them useful wherever they have gone.

They work as clerks, office managers or civil servants in Kuwait, in Saudi Arabia, in Libya, Beirut or Cairo. Some have obtained precious Lebanese citizenship by discovering a remote Lebanese ancestor, often at a price.

But the Government in Beirut has now cracked down, because the refugees are almost all Moslems and the Christian-Moslem balance in Lebanon is precarious but precious to the dominant Christians.

Probably the most successful of the refugees is Youssef Beidas, who started his exile as a modest money-changer and is now the chairman of the board and chief shareholder of the $300-million Intra Bank of Beirut.

Jordan, which has the largest concentration of displaced Palestinians, is the only one of the four "host countries" to give citizenship to all the refugees living on her territory.

2 Nations Object to Army

According to United Nations officials, she has also been the most reluctant to rectify the ration rolls. These officials concede that bringing the rolls up to date would save very little money, but they say it would permit them to provide food for some of the 250,000 children waiting for inscription on the rolls.

With the refugees fearing that they might "lose something" through any changes, the Jordanian Government has sought, United Nations officials say, to avoid a move that might antagonize or make restless so large a percentage of the people.

Of the total population, which is estimated to be two million, two-thirds are of Palestinian origin. In addition to the nearly 698,000 refugees, roughly the same number are native to that part of the old British mandate that now belongs to Jordan.

The Jordanian Government has been in fairly constant conflict with the Palestine Liberation Organization and has outlawed its army as a matter of national security.

The organization was established in 1964 under the sponsorship of the Arab League with strong support from President Gamal Abdel Nasser of the United Arab Republic. Ahmed Shukairy, a friend of the President, is chairman of the organization, which is theoretically run by an assembly of 400 representatives elected by the refugees.

Some of its aspects have also seemed to Lebanon to be those of a state within a state. Therefore, she, like Jordan, has discouraged the organization and has refused to permit recruiting or training of the Liberation Army on her territory.

The army has been encouraged within the limits of the Egyptian-controlled Gaza Strip. In Syria, two brigades (sometimes called battalions) of refugees, recruited for the Syrian Army, have been turned over to the Palestine Liberation Army. However, logistically and otherwise they are still under Syrian control.

Recruiting for the Liberation Army is enforced by law in Syria and the Gaza Strip.

A thorny question has been raised about whether recruits are entitled to rations. Syria and the United Arab Republic have taken the position, however, that the number of men recruited is not to be divulged for security reasons. Consequently, the families of recruits continue to draw their rations.

The United Nations agency stipulates that the rations of a refugee family may be collected only by a member of the family.

Yet in one little Jordanian town, Naur, 10 miles west of Amman, where 1,400 ration cards have been issued, 1,100 are held by a single merchant.

The rations are issued to him because, according to United Nations agency officials, the Jordanian Government has declined to provide them with police protection if they withhold the rations and brook the wrath of the merchant and his friends.

The money value of a card is exactly what the ration costs —98 cents a month for flour, oil, lentils and sugar enough to provide 1,500 calories a day. The same ration sells on the open market for about $1.40, giving the merchant his profit.

In Gaza, merchants squat in the dust outside ration distribution centers, their balance scales in hand. They buy issued food from the refugees and even collect debts in flour.

What the refugees want, almost unanimously, is to go home.

Asked if they saw any new reason to hope, some said the Palestine Liberation Organization and its little army would lead the way. Others spoke optimistically of Arab unification as the means, but Arab unity is at best a distant prospect.

A few young men pinned their faith on help from the emerging "third force" of Africa and Asia.

Most of the old men and women said simply, "We will return in time to die, Inshallah."

Asked how he would feel if his son could go abroad and find a good life for himself and his children, an aging man in a Syrian camp said:

"I would stop him. He would abandon his country over my dead body.

"We have a responsibility as a people. It is his duty to stay and win back his country, or if he goes away for training, he must return. If the young people leave, Palestine is lost forever."

One refugee, an official of the United Nations in Lebanon, said, "If the situation is hopeless, then the United Nations has an obligation to tell us so.

"The General Assembly has regularly reaffirmed its resolution calling for repatriation or compensation. If the resolution is never going to be implemented, why doesn't the United Nations tell us the rape is complete and final?"

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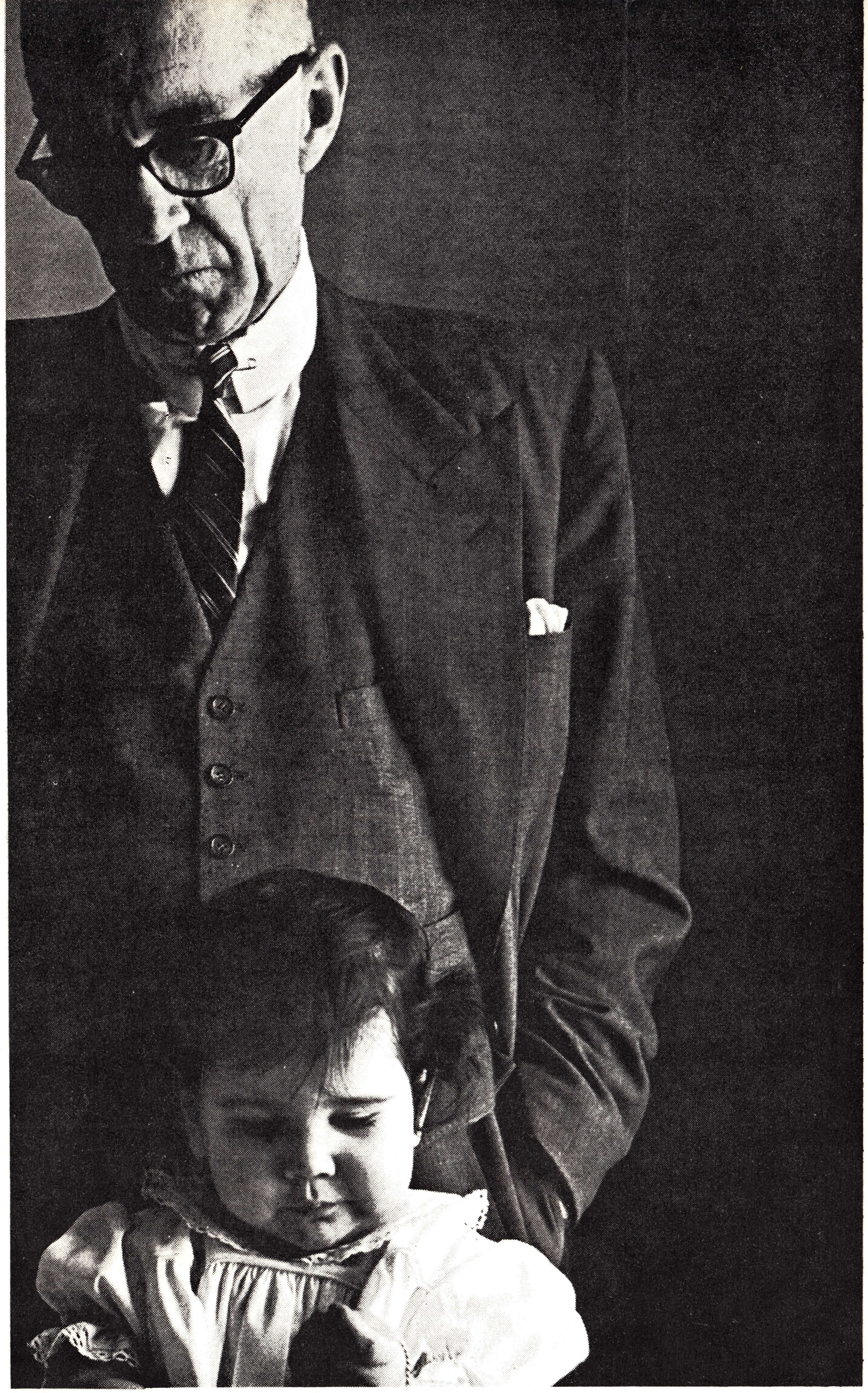

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WHAT NORTH AMERICANS TOO EASILY FORGET ABOUT THE PRINCIPLE OF NON-INTERVENTION

"Article 15 of the Charter of the Organization of American States says that, 'No state or group of states has the right to intervene, directly or indirectly, for any reason whatsoever, in the internal or external affairs of any other state.' Article 17 states that, 'The territory of a state is inviolable; it may not be the object, eventtemporarily of military occupation. . . on any grounds whatever.' These clauses are not ambiguous. . .It may be that we should never have accepted this commitment at Bogota in 1948; it is obvious from all the talk one hears these days about the obsoletness of the principle of non-intervention that some U.S. officials regret our commitment to it. The fact remains that it. . .represents our word. . .embodies in a treaty which was ratified by the Senate Aug. 28, 1950. . .

"We are currently fighting a war in Vietnam, largely, we are told, because it would be a disaster if the U.S. failed to honor its word. . .I do not see why it is any less a matter of vital interest to honor a clear and explicit treaty obligation in the Americas than it is to honor the much more ambigious and less formal promises we have made to the South Vietnamese. . .

"Many North Americans seem to believe that, while the U.S. does indeed participate in Latin American affairs from time to time, sometimes by force, it is done with the best of intentions. . .and therefore cannot really be considered intervention. The trouble with this point of view is that it is not shared by our neighbors to the South. Most of them do think they need protection from the United States and the history of the Monroe Doctrine and the 'Roosevelt corollary' suggest that their feelings are not entirely without foundation. . .However much it may hurt our feelings, they prefer to have their security based on some more objective standard than the good intentions of the U.S. The standard on which they rely most heavily is the principle of non-intervention. . .

"In the eyes of educated, energetic and patriotic young Latin Americans--which is to say, the generation that will make or break the Alliance for Progress the U.S. committed a worse offense in the Dominican Republic than just intervention; it intervened against social revolution and in support, at least temporarily of a a corrupt, reactionary military oligarchy."

Fulbright in the Senate, Sept. 15 1965

Draftniks and Vietniks

One reason why Congressmen should refrain from bawling against Vietnam war resisters is that their philippics will be scarcely audible in the general chorus of brainless denunciation. The country has a sizable army of verbal shock troops always ready to cry treason when anyone dares to question the righteousness of any of our wars, declared or undeclared. Its members range from juvenile activists who have found a better outlet than overturning ashcans, veterans of past wars who revel in belligerent patriotism, intellectuals of the Establishment, fire-eating clergymen, white Russians and other *émigrés*—and a noisy section of the press.

Surprised and somewhat dismayed by the size of the October 16 weekend turnout, the news media, as is their habit, pulled out all the stops. Most of them misquoted the Attorney General, whose remarks in Chicago, while condemnatory, were notably cautious. Some jumped the membership of Students for a Democratic Society from 3,000 to 300,000—a slip of the decimal that must have panicked some readers. Others identified the anti-war movement with international communism. Still others maintained that in clean-living America, where the bathroom is a kind of household shrine, the demonstrators were the great unwashed. Although *U.S. News & World Report, Time* and *Newsweek* all had long articles denouncing the demonstrators, none found space to evaluate their opposition, answer their arguments soberly, or consider how and why the resistance to the Vietnam war differs from conscientious objection in the two World Wars and the Korean War.

Yet there need be no mystification. To begin with, Vietnam is a dirty, shameful war, in which we are trying to put down an indigenous revolutionary movement whose aim is to free the country from foreign domination and ultimately to unite the two halves, as provided in the Geneva agreements. Not surprisingly, conscientious objection is more widespread than in World War II, when the United States was attacked and fascism threatened the world, or in the Korean War in which, according to generally accepted opinion, the Communists were the aggressors. A young man might not wish to oppose war under all conditions, yet might with every moral justification refuse to fight in *this* war.

Moreover, a whole generation has been impressed with the issue of individual moral responsibility in mass killing. What else is the point of the endless debate about the responsibility of the Germans who *heiled* Hitler and knew nothing of the extermination camps until the Third Reich was defeated and there was no longer any need for them to do anything? After the Nuremberg trials, how can anyone who believes in the Judeo-Christian ethic take refuge in the doctrine of "my country, right or wrong," and gladly go out to kill?

Then, an uneasy feeling exists in the rising generation that war per se is wicked and futile. How widespread this feeling is, how deep it runs, remains to be seen. But the young can see that two world wars have settled very little, that the next war may bring on a nuclear disaster of inconceivable dimensions, and that, scarcely having lived, they may perish for no cause that can find any justification in love of country, love of mankind, or love of self.

Finally, are memories so short that the campaign promises of 1964 are already forgotten? Mr. Johnson gave no inkling that he purposed to expand the war in Vietnam. Both candidates suggested that the Selective Service system needed revision, that perhaps it could be abolished. Now the young are called on to engage in a general bloodletting, and theirs not to reason why. When they ask questions, they are told to shut up and get into uniform. It is late in the day for sheeplike conformity masquerading as patriotism.

Dear VDC member,

1966

The UCLA VDC is the largest and fastest-growing political organization on campus. There are two major reasons for this: First, the VDC is concerned with the single issue most vital to Americans---the tragic war this country is waging in Vietnam. Second, the VDC has no set policy and sets no restrictions on the political viewpoints of its members.

But we must realize that the VDC can do little in its attempts to stop the war, unless every member does his part in VDC projects. If you are willing to help or have any ideas on VDC projects, please fill out this form and return it to the VDC table or at any general meeting.

Name______________ Address______________________ Phone__________

TEACH-IN COMMITTEE Jim Dann, chairman 399-6819

The teach-in promises to be the biggest anti-war activity in the L.A. area on the March 25 International Day of Protest. Much help is needed on the subcommittees listed below. Please place a check before each subcommittee with which you might wish to work.

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____Publicity Committee. Chairmen Tom Foley (477-6269) and Jeff Schmidt (776-3851).
____Finance Committee. Chairwoman (?) Ileen Richards (398-8318).

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The table serves two functions: as a vehicle for dissemination of anti-war literature and as a source of much-needed funds. VDC members are needed to man the table from 10 A.M. to at least 2 P.M. every day.

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Literature distribution is essential to our task of getting our ideas out to the student body. If every VDC member would be willing to spend a half hour or more per week distributing VDC literature, we would be able to effectively accomplish this task.

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NEWSLETTER COMMITTEE Jack Saunders (479-9840)

The VDC Newsletter is a forum in which VDC members can present their own arguments on the Vietnam War to their fellow students. Help is needed in writing articles, editing, and printing. If you have a relevant article or news item and would like to have it printed, hand it in at the VDC table or at a general meeting.

____I would like to join the Newsletter committee.

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TO: MEMBERS OF THE PRESS/NEWS MEDIA

On March 25, 1966, a "TEACH-IN" will be conducted in the Grand Ballroom of the UCLA Student Union from 12:00 Noon until 12:00 Midnight. Due to the anticipated attendance of a large number of students, certain restrictions have been placed upon the use of the Grand Ballroom. It is hoped that the amount of inconvenience caused will be minor.

The following general arrangements have been made for personnel of the news media.

1. An audio feed (press patch) is provided to the Women's Lounge on the 3rd floor (5th level) of the Student Union. An unobstructed view of the entire ballroom is available from this location. It is requested that all stationary equipment be set up in this location.

2. Because of the nature of the sound system, and the staging of this event, no microphones, recording equipment, or other items will be allowed on or near the stage. An audio feed will be available in the Women's Lounge.

3. No cameras or camera equipment will be allowed on the floor of the ballroom except for hand-held cameras which may be used for the first four minutes of each speaker, if desired. It is requested that no personnel attempt to go on stage.

25 March 1966

FOR THE USE OF VDC-MEMBERS ONLY !!!!!

TO THOSE VDC MEMBERS WHO WILL BE HELPING COLLECT MONEY AT THE TEACHIN:

We have to raise $3,500 to pay for the Teachin, so we'll be collecting money fairly often at the Teachin.

Here are the times when money is to be collected. Can you be on hand at these times, and can you ask "responsible" people to help also?

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We'll also be having a few tables spread around the campus, so you might want to help out there instead.

Thanks for your help.

Ilene Richards

Ilene Richards
Fund-Raising Chrmn, Teachin

P.S. Please remember, also, that we need people on call throughout the day for various errands, and especially for picking up people at the airports or driving them there. Further, we may need emergency housing (floors may have to do!) for 14 or 15 students from the Univ. of Southern Nevada who are making a special trip to our Teachin. ...Please keep these various problems in mind, and make any suggestions which you feel will solve these problems.

25 March 1966

WE DEMAND EQUAL TIME FOR MARXIST-LENINISTS!

The Communist Party U.S.A. (M-L) fully supports all individuals and groups that oppose the unjust war that U.S. imperialism in waging in Vietnam. Marxist-Leninists believe that every occasion should be taken to expose and protest against the aggressive foreign policy of the Johnson administration. The Johnson administration is carrying out anti-democratic, anti-working class, pro-fascist policies abroad in order to maintain the oppression by monopoly capital of the people of the world.

U.S. imperialism, as represented by the Johnson administration, is finding itself increasingly involved in protracted struggles with the people that it has been exploiting. U.S. imperialism is no longer able to dominate other countries exclusively through neo-colonial relations, where American dollars buy governments. The monopoly capitalists now find that they must wage total war against the people of various countries - Vietnam in particular - if they are to preserve their interests and their puppet governments from the wrath of the people of these countries.

We continually hear the refrain "Peaceful settlement" and the call for "immediate unconditional negotiations". We hear this from the "liberal" Johnson administration and from their faithful followers and staunch supporters, the Hall-Healey clique of the revisionist Communist Party. We find the situation unbearable where genuine opposition to this imperialist war in Vietnam is being stifled and contained.

ALL THOSE FORCES OPPOSING THE UNJUST WAR IN VIETNAM SHOULD HAVE THE RIGHT TO HEAR ALL VIEWS OF ALL GROUPS AND POLITICAL PARTIES, SO THAT THEY MAY DETERMINE THE MOST CORRECT AND THE SOUNDEST APPROACH TO TAKE TO OPPOSE THE WAR EFFECTIVELY. This Teach-in has all views in opposition to the war represented here EXCEPT those views representing Marxism-Leninism. The Communist Party U.S.A. (M-L) states that the revisionist Hall-Healey clique, the revisionist Progressive Labor Party, the Trotskyite Socialist Workers Party do not represent Marxist-Leninist views or offer an effective opposition and solution to the war. Their views are tantamount to supporting the Johnson administration.

The Communist Party U.S.A. (M-L) states that although Dorothy Healey claims to represent a Communist position, she does not represent Marxist-Leninist views. We demand an equal opportunity for the Maxist-Leninist point of view to be represented by our spokesman, M.I. Laski. The revisionists and the Trotskyites attempted to prevent the Marxist-Leninists from speaking at Berkeley; however, those individuals honestly opposed to the war secured the right of the Marxist-Leninists to speak there. WHY ARE THE MARXIST-LENINISTS DENIED THE RIGHT TO SPEAK THEIR VIEWS?

WE DEMAND EQUAL TIME FOR MARXIST-LENINISTS!

For further information, contact the Communist Party U.S.A. (M-L)
at 1313 E. Firestone Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif., 90001 phone 587-1918

MARXIST-LENINISTS ARRESTED AT UCLA TEACH-IN (March 25)!

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The position of the C.P.U.S.A. (M-L) is one of demanding the immediate and complete withdrawal of all U.S. troops from Vietnam, while the revisionists put forth apologies for the Johnson administration's aggressive policy in Vietnam. We continually hear the refrain of "Peaceful settlement" and the call for "immediate unconditional negotiations" uttered first by the Johnson administration and parrotted by their followers, the Gus Hall-Dorothy Healey clique of the revisionist Communist Party. We seek to expose the relationships between the revisionists and the ruling class in terms of the question of the war in Vietnam.

Our ultimate objective is to provide proletarian leadership and direction to the struggle against the rise of fascism. This type of anti-imperialist, anti-fascist struggle is not possible without a struggle against modern revisionism.

All those forces opposing the U.S. war in Vietnam should have the right to hear the views of all groups and political parties, so that they may determine the most correct approach to take to oppose the war effectively.

The U.C.L.A. Teach-In of March 25, 1966 had all groups in opposition to the war represented there except those views representing Marxism-Leninism. The C.P.U.S.A. (M-L) states that the revisionist Hall-Healey clique, the revisionist Progressive Labor Party, and the Trotskyite Socialist Workers Party do not represent Marxist-Leninist views or offer an effective opposition or solution to the war. Their views are tantamount to supporting the Johnson administration.

At the U.C.L.A. Teach-In, the Communist Party U.S.A. (M-L) demanded the right to equal time to counterpose the Marxist-Leninist position to the revisionist position of Dorothy Healey. When the Marxist-Leninists attempted to expose the revisionists, the police joined the revisionists in banning the Marxist-Leninist position by arresting members of the Party and friends who supported the right for all views against the war to be heard. Among those arrested was Party spokesman M.I. Laski.

The revisionists and the Trotskyites were all in on the preparation of the Teach-In; but the revisionists summoned the aid of the police in order to bar the Marxist-Leninists from speaking.

At this revisionist-controlled event, the police served the ruling class by aiding the revisionist Dorothy Healey and by physically removing the Marxist-Leninists from the stage, then charging the Marxist-Leninists with "Battery Against a Police Officer".

The Hall-Healey clique are betrayers of the interests of the working class by their support of the Johnson administration's policy of "unconditional negotiations" and of his "War on Poverty", and by their use of the police against the Marxist-Leninists. THE REVISIONIST HALL-HEALEY CLIQUE WILL SUFFER THE SAME DEFEAT AS THEIR MASTERS * U.S. IMPERIALISM!

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Saturday, March 26, 9am - 12 noon
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One of the first things to do is to charge our government with "WAR MONGERING" every time it does anything to help South Viet Nam defend itself against communist aggression. You will find that it also helps to add the charge that the U.S. soldiers in Viet Nam are committing murder, unspeakable atrocities, and other crimes against the Vietnamese people.

It is most important that you make others understand that the communists never commit any crimes, that it is only the communist's INTENSIVE DESIRE FOR PEACE that causes them to place bombs in U.S. embassies, American patronized hotels and business places.

Help publicize the message that it is only the communist's "BURNING ZEAL FOR BROTHERHOOD" that causes them to torture and kill priests and monks, convert churches and temples into barns, and employ every conceivable means to eradicate every vestige of Freedom.

Help make the American people realize that it is only the communist's LOVE OF SOCIAL JUSTICE which causes them to seize all property, kill the property owner, and make everyone an EQUAL SLAVE of the state.

CONVINCE YOUR FELLOW AMERICANS THAT THEY HAVE NO BUSINESS RESISTING THESE POOR MISUNDERSTOOD AND SO BADLY MISTREATED COMMUNISTS IN VIET NAM OR ELSEWHERE, SO LONG AS COMMUNIST AGGRESSION, PLUNDER, MURDER, RAPE, TERROR, TYRANNY AND SLAVERY ARE CARRIED OUT UNDER THE LABELS OF PEACE, BROTHERHOOD, SOCIAL JUSTICE, AND LOVE. AFTER ALL, WE MUST THINK ABOUT OUR IMAGE.

Convince others that the United States should resolve now to quit in Viet Nam Asia, and everywhere else. It's not our fight. Do not be concerned about the fact that should the communists win they would liquidate a third of our population, close our churches, imprison or kill our clergy, etc....since all of this will be accomplished in the interest of SOCIAL WELFARE.

SO...LET'S RESOLVE NOW TO BE NICE TO THE COMMUNISTS. DON'T FIGHT. LET'S MAKE UP OUR MINDS TO LOSE IN VIET NAM AS SOON AS POSSIBLE IN ORDER TO CONVINCE THE COMMUNISTS OF OUR GOOD INTENTIONS.

BUT...YOU ASK..." What else can I do to help the communists win and hasten America's retreat and ultimate defeat? " You can join or watch the defeatist parade today and support the Viet Nam Day Committee and all of its communist-front affiliates.

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The Record of North Viet-Nam's Campaign to Conquer South Viet-Nam ... Excerpts form the White Paper

The war in Viet-Nam is a new kind of war, a fact yet poorly understood in most of the world. Much of the confusion that prevails in the thinking of many people, and even many governments, stems from the basic misunderstanding. For in Viet-Nam a totally new brand of agression has been loosed against an independent people who want to make their own way in peace and freedom.

The evidence shows that the key leadership of the Viet Cong, the officers and much of the cadre, many of the technicians, political organizers and propagandists have come from the North and operate under Hanoi's direction. The directing force behind the effort to conquer South Viet-Nam is the Communist Party in the North, The Lao Dong (Workers) Party. From 1959 to 1960, when Hanoi was establishing its infiltration pipeline, at least 1,800 men, and possibly 2,700 more, moved into South Viet-Nam from the North. The flow increased to a minimun of 3,700 in 1961 and at least 5,400 in '62. There was a modest decrease in 1963 to 4,200 confirmed infiltrators, though later evidence is likely to raise this figure. Thus, since 1959, nearly 20,000 Viet Cong are known to have entered South Viet-Nam under orders from Hanoi. Additional information indicates that an estimated 17,000 more infiltrators were dispatched from the regime in Hanoi to the South during the past 6 years. It is now estimated that the Viet Cong number approximately 35,000 so-called hard-core forces, and another 60,000 to 80,000 local forces. It is thus apparent that infiltrators from the North -- allowing for casualties -- make up the majority of the so-called hard-core Viet Cong.

Originally, the Communist forces relied mainly on stocks of weapons and ammunition left over from the war against the French. Supplies sent in from North Viet Nam came largely from the same source. As the military campaign progressed, the Viet Cong depended heavily on weapons captured from the Armed Forces in South Viet Nam. This remains an important source of weapons and ammunition for the Viet Cong. But, as the pace of the war has quickened, requirements for up-to-date arms and special types of weapons have risen to a point where the Viet Cong cannot rely on captured stocks. Hanoi has undertaken a program to re-equip its forces in the South with Communist-produced weapons. An increasing number of weapons such as 57mm and 75mm recoilless rifles, dual purpose machineguns, rocket launchers, etc. One captured Viet Cong told his captors that his entire company had been supplied with modern Chinese weapons recently.

When Viet Nam was partitioned, thousands of carefully selected party members were ordered to remain in place in the South and keep their secret apparatus intact to help promote Hanoi's cause. Among South Vietnamese, hope rose that their nation could have a peaceful and independent future, free of Communist domination. The country went to work. The years after 1955 were a period of steady progress and growing prosperity. Food production levels of the prewar years were reached and surpassed. While per capita food output was dropping 10% in the North from 1956 to 1960, it rose 20% in the South By 1963, it had risen 30% -- despite the disruption in the countryside caused by intensified Viet Cong attacks and terrorism. The authorities in the North admitted openly to continuing annual failures to achieve food production goals. More than 900,000 refugees who had fled from Communist rule in the North were successfully settled in South Viet Nam. An agrarian reform program was instituted. The elementary school population nearly quadrupled between 1956 and 1960. It was intolerable for the rulers in Hanoi; under peaceful conditions, the South was outstripping the North. They were losing the battle of peaceful competition and decided to use violence and terror to gain their ends.

Any official, worker, or establishment that represents a service to the people is fair game for the Viet Cong. Schools have been among their favorite targets. Through harassment, the murder of teachers, and sabotage of buildings, the Viet Cong succeeded in closing hundreds of schools and interrupting the education of tens of thousands of youngsters. In 1964, 436 South Vietnamese hamlet chiefs and other Government officials were killed outright by the Viet Congand 1,131 were kidnaped. More than 1,350 civilians were killed in bombings and other acts of sabotage. And at least 8,400 civilians were kidnaped by the Viet Cong.

Though it has been apparent for years that the regime in Hanoi was conducting a campaign of conquest against South Viet Nam, the Government in Saigon and the Government of the United States both hoped that the danger could be met within South Viet Nam itself. The hope that any widening of the conflict might be avoided was stated frequently. The leaders in Hanoi chose to respond with greater violence. They apparently interpreted restraint as indicating lack of will. Theirefforts were pressed with greater vigor and armed attacks and incidents of terror multiplied. Clearly the restraint of the past was not providing adequately for the defense of South Viet Nam against Hanoi's open aggression. It was mutually agreed between the Governments of the Republic of Viet Nam and the United States that further means for providing for South Viet Nam's defense were required. Therefore, air strikes have been made against some of the military assembly points and supply bases from which North Viet Nam is conducting its aggression against the South. These strikes constitute a limited response fitted to the aggression that produced them.

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FINDINGS OF THE INTERNATIONAL COMMISSION FOR SUPERVISION AND CONTROL IN VIET-NAM (I.C.C.)

On June 2, 1962, the International Commission for Supervision and Control in Viet-Nam (I.C.C.) sent a special report to the Governments of the United Kingdom and of the Soviet Union in their role as Cochairmen of the Conference on Indo-China. The I.C.C. is composed of delegates from India (chairman), Canada, and Poland.

In its report the I.C.C. noted the following findings of the Commission's Legal Committee:

> Having examined the complaints and the supporting material sent by the South Vietnamese Mission, the Committee has come to the conclusion that in specific instances there is evidence to show that armed and unarmed personnel, arms, munitions and other supplies have been sent from the Zone in the North to the Zone in the South with the object of supporting, organising and carrying out hostile activities, including armed attacks directed against the Armed Forces and Administration of the Zone in the South. These acts are in violation of Articles 10, 19, 24, and 27 of the Agreement on the Cessation of Hostilities in Viet-Nam.
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> In examining the complaints and the supporting material in particular documentary material sent by the South Vietnamese Mission, the Committee has come to the furtherconclusion that there is evidence to show that the PAVN (People's Army of Viet-Nam) has allowed the Zone in the North to be used for inciting, encouraging and supporting hostile activities in the Zone in the South, aimed at the overthrow of the Administration in the South. The use of the Zone in the North for such activities is in violation of Articles 19, 24, and 27 of the Agreement on the Cessation of Hostilities in Viet-Nam....

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Will This Happen Again?

The loud little handful, as usual, will shout for war. The pulpit will warily and cautiously object, at first.

The great big mass of the Nation will rub its sleepy eyes and try to make out why there should be a war and will say, earnestly and indignantly, "It's unjust and dishonorable and there is no necessity for it."

Then the handful will shout louder. A few fair men on the other side will argue and reason against the war with speech and pen, and at first will have a hearing and be applauded.

But it will not last long. Those others will outshout them and presently the anti-war audiences will thin out and lose popularity.

Before long, you will see this curious thing: the speakers stoned from the platform and free speech strangled by hordes of furious men who in their secret hearts are still at one with the stoned speakers, as earlier, but do not dare to say so now.

And the whole Nation, pulpit and all, will take up the war cry and shout itself hoarse, and mob any honest man who ventures to open his mouth. And presently such mouths will cease to open.

Next the statesmen will invent cheap lies, putting the blame on the nation that is attacked, and every man will be glad of those conscience-soothing falsities and will diligently study them.

And thus he will, by and by, convince himself that the war is just and will thank God for the better sleep he enjoys after this process of grotesque self-deception.

MARK TWAIN

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San Francisco Chronicle
December 12, 1965

An ugly, repressive sentiment to silence peace-seekers is assuming shape, one which depicts advocates of immediate negotiation under terms of the Geneva agreement as quasi-traitors, fools or venal enemies of our soldiers and institutions.

THE REV. DR. MARTIN LUTHER KING
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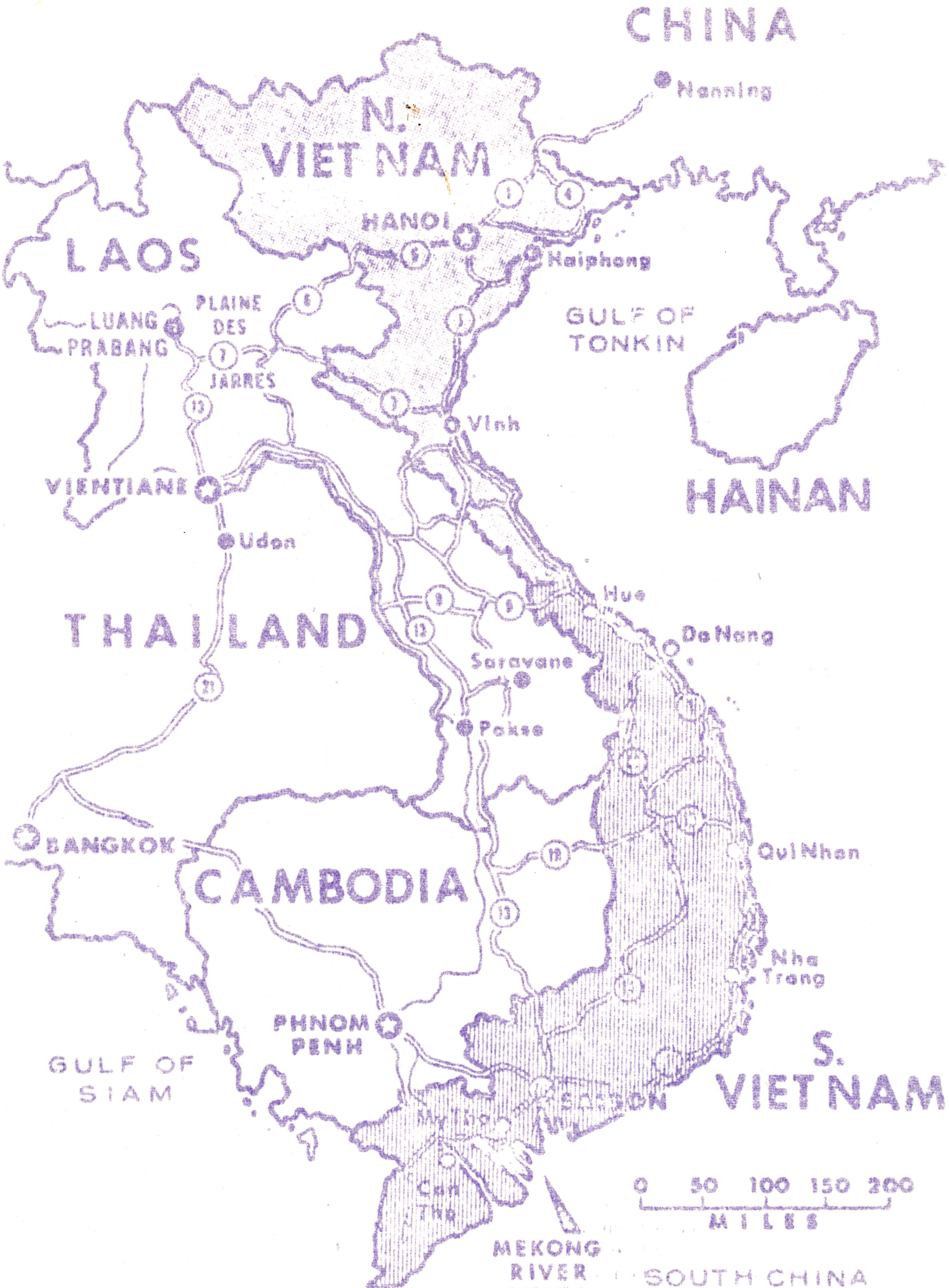
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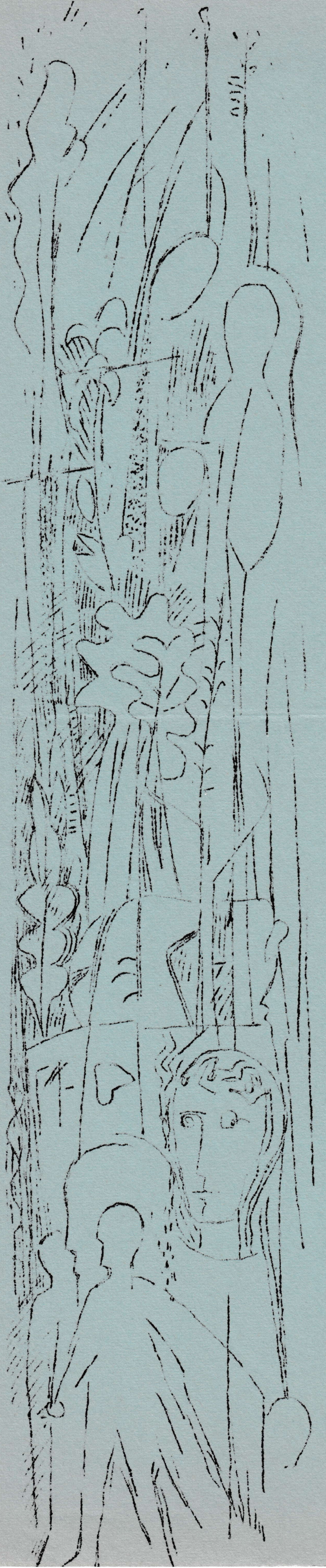

THE FORUM OF THE SOCIALIST PARTY

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PEACE, PROTEST and AFFIRMATION

DAVID McREYNOLDS, National Field Representative of the War Resisters League and Associate Editor of Liberation, and member of the Socialist Party, on:

ON TRANSFORMING AMERICAN FOREIGN POLICY-- THE AFFIRMATION OF A DEMOCRATIC LEFT

and

MICHAEL HANNON, Peace Candidate in the 20th Congressional District and Los Angeles County Chairman of the Socialist Party, on:

THE POLITICS OF PROTEST

Saturday, March 26th, 8:30 PM

Contribution: $1.00

Students: 50¢

THE SOCIALIST PARTY OF LOS ANGELES
837 South Parkview
Los Angeles

UCLA Vietnam Day Committee

AMERICANS FOR REAPPRAISAL OF FAR EASTERN POLICY
Room 205
Tresidder Union
Stanford, California

To Whom It May Concern:

The following statement is to appear as a full page advertisement in the San Francisco Chronicle. Names of all donors will be printed below (unless contrary indication is made with their contributions.) The purpose of this advertisement is to provide support for a group of Senators who have privately expressed a desire to initiate a debate in Congress on our China policy, but who presently feel constrained by lack of public support.

War between China and the United States is now a very real possibility. The escalation of hostilities daily increases the likelihood of such a war.

A large scale land war with China will be avoided only if we succeed in creating non-military means for the settlement of our differences.

We believe that the United States' policy of systematically and deliberately excluding China from the United Nations and other international bodies severely diminishes our chances of finding the path to such a peaceful settlement. We believe that the United States' refusal to recognize China is detrimental not only to the cause of world peace, but to our own national interest.

A national debate on our China policy is long overdue. We urgently appeal to all Americans, and especially to Congress, to undertake an open and thorough re-evaluation of our far eastern policy, before it is too late.

The cost of publishing this advertisement alone will be more than $5,000. Our need is urgent. We hope that you will give us your generous support.

This advertisement is sponsored by the Americans for Reappraisal of Far Eastern Policy, whose National Committee members include Professor John Fairbank (Director of Far Eastern Studies, Harvard University), Dr. John C. Bennett (President of Union Theological Seminary), Professor Mary Wright (Professor of Oriental History, Yale University), Allard Lowenstein, John Hersey, Professor David Reisman, Charles O. Porter, and Rev. William S. Coffin.

We hope that you will ask your friends to give as generously as yourself.

Sincerely,

David Shookhoff
Michael Collins
Professor Otis Pease
For the Stanford Chapter of A.R.F.E.P.

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THE GENEVA AGREEMENTS

JULY 21, 1954, the Geneva Agreements on the Cessation of Hostilities in Indo-China were signed. The Accords consisted of an agreement between the French and the Vietminh military command to end the war.

The Accords provided for:

1. Cease-fire.
2. Recognition of Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia as three separate independent states.
3. Establishment of a provincial military demarcation line at the 17th Parallel in Vietnam, the Vietminh forces being regrouped to the North, and the French and associated forces to the South.
4. Resettlement of civilians in the military zone of their choice.
5. Political and civil liberties for those who had taken part on either side in the military struggle.
6. No foreign military base to be established in any of the three countries, and no commitments to foreign military blocs.
7. No military reinforcements of men or material to be sought or obtained from abroad.
8. Free election for a united Vietnam Government to be held not later than July 1956, on the basis of electoral arrangements to be drawn up not later than July 1955.
9. An International Commission for supervision and control.

At the end of the conference all delegations joined in a Final Declaration, in which they "took note" of the foregoing Accords, and emphasized that the two zones of military demarcation were not to be construed as national boundaries and that they were to be reunited by means of general elections to be held in both zones in 1956. The Final Declaration was not signed by any of the members of the conference.

Each of the powers present took note and expressed approval of the Final Declaration, with the exception of the United States which entered a separate declaration. U.S. Under Secretary of State Walter Bedell Smith stated in the unilateral declaration that his government did take note of the Final Declaration with the exception of Article 13:

> "The members of the Conference agree to consult one another on any question which may be referred to them by the International Supervisory Commission, in order to study such measures as may prove necessary to ensure that the agreements on the cessation of hostilities in Cambodia, Laos, and Viet-Nam are respected."

The United States declaration further stated that the United States would not use force or the threat of force to interfere with the armistice agreements, approved the principle of free elections, and promised that the United States would act to prevent further agression in the area.

Following is the text of a statement made by Under Secretary Walter B. Smith at the concluding Indochina plenary session at Geneva on July 21, 1954.

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As I stated on July 18, my Government is not prepared to join in a declaration by the Conference such as is submitted. However, the United States makes this unilateral declaration of its position in these matters:

Declaration

The Government of the United States being resolved to devote its efforts to the strengthening of peace in accordance with the principles and purposes of the United Nations takes note of the agreements concluded at Geneva on July 20 and 21, 1954 between (a) the Franco-Laotian Command and the Command of the Peoples Army of Vietnam; (b) the Royal Khmer Army Command and the Command of the Peoples Army of Vietnam; (c) Franco-Vietnamese Command and the Command of the Peoples Army of Vietnam and ofparagraphs 1 to 12 inclusive of the declaration presented to the Geneva Conference on July 21, 1954 declares with regard to the aforesaid agreements and paragraphs that (i) it will refrain from the threat or the use of force to disturb them, in accordance with Article 2 (4) of the Charter of the United Nations dealing with the obligation of members to refrain in their international relations from the threat or use of force; and (ii) it would view any renewal of the aggression in violation of the aforesaid agreements with grave concern and as seriously threatening international peace and security.

In connection with the statement in the declaration concerning free elections in Vietnam my Government wishes to make clear its position which it has expressed in a declaration made in Washington on June 29, 1954,[2] as follows:

In the case of nations now divided against their will, we shall continue to seek to achieve unity through free elections supervised by the United Nations to insure that they are conducted fairly.

With respect to the statement made by the representative of the State of Vietnam, the United States reiterates its traditional position that peoples are entitled to determine their own future and that it will not join in an arrangement which would hinder this. Nothing in its declaration just made is intended to or does indicate any departure from this traditional position.

We share the hope that the agreements will permit Cambodia, Laos and Vietnam to play their part, in full independence and sovereignty, in the peaceful community of nations, and will enable the peoples of that area to determine their own future.

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Women Strike for Peace
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Los Angeles, California

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- - U.S. ARMY'S OWN CHEMICAL WAR MANUAL ADMITS GASES NOW USED - - IN VIETNAM CAN BE LETHAL - -

The U. S. appears to have embarked on a new phase of gas warfare. The Wall Street Journal (Jan. 5) said the Joint Chiefs of Staff was considering a proposal to supply "more effective" gases to field commanders in Vietnam. Within several weeks, the WSJ predicted, the plan would be forwarded to the White House for final approval. Two gases mentioned for possible use were CNS and BZ. CNS causes sever nausea, tearing, colic and diarrhea that can last for weeks. BZ causes the victim to lose muscle control and laps into disorientation, occasional hallucinations, fever and headaches for periods up to ten days. A new development appeared Jan. 14 when UPI (in the Washington Daily News) reported that American and Australian troops ending their sweep through the Ho Bo woods "seeded tunnels with nausea-producing gas crystals that will not dissipate for days."

Although officially classified "non-lethal", neither the new gases nor the "riot control agents" already in use are as safe as the Pentagon would have us believe. According to the Army's own "Military Chemistry and Chemical Manual", even the "milder" gases in use since April are lethal at high density. Their median lethal dosages--enough to kill 50% of the people in the area contaminated--range from 11 grams per minute per meter cubed to 25. While only a tiny fraction of this renders a man ineffective, the grenades used by our troops carry approximately 200 grams of gas each or between 9 and 18½ times the median lethal dose.

When used outdoors, the danger from these gases is minimized. But, in Vietnam the gases are used most often in caves and tunnels where terrain, humidity, temperature and wind conditions make it practically impossible to predict the density and persistency of a gas on a given spot. "How do we know how much gas is necessary to get a man out of a cave?", said an Army information officer. "We just drop it; whether or not he wants to come out is up to him." But what if the man in the cave is an aged peasant, a terrified child or a wounded soldier?

WORLD WAR I HAS ENDED

BUT GAS WARFARE HAS NOT!

VIETNAM DAY COMMIT

HOW I GOT OUT OF THE DRAFT

MALCOM X from his AUTOBIOGRAPHY

"In those days, only three things in the world scared me: jail, a job, and the Army. I had about ten days before I was to show up at the induction center. I went right to work. The Army Intelligence soldiers, those black spies in civilian clothes, hung around in Harlem with their ears open for the white men downtown. I knew exactly where to start dropping the word. I started noising around that I was frantic to join ... the Japanese Army.

"The day I went down there, I costumed like an actor. With my wild zoot suit I wore the yellow knob-toe shoes, and I frizzled my hair up into a reddish bush of conk.

"I went in, skipping and tipping, and I thrust my tattered Greetings at that reception desk's white soldier - 'Crazy-o, daddy-o, get me moving. I can't wait to get in that brown ...,' very likely that soldier hasn't recovered from me yet.

"They had their wire on me from uptown, all right. But they still put me through the line. In that big starting room were forty or fifty other prospective inductees. The room had fallen vacuum quiet, with me running my mouth a mile a minute, talking nothing but slang. I was going to fight on all fronts: I was going to be a general, man, before I got done - such talk as that.

"Most of them were white, of course. The tender-looking ones appeared ready to run from me. Some others had that vinegary 'worst kind of nigger' look. And a few were amused, seeing me as the Harlem Jigaboo archetype.

"I stayed in the line longer than I expected, before they siphoned me off. One of the white coats accompanied me around a turning hallway: I knew we were on the way to a headshrinker - the Army psychiatrist.

"I must say this for that psychiatrist. He tried to be objective and professional in his manner. He sat there and doodled with his blue pencil on a tablet, listening to me spiel to him for three or four minutes before he got a word in.

"His tack was quiet questions, to get at why I was so anxious. I didn't rush him, I circled and hedged, watching him closely, to let him think he was pulling what he wanted out of me. I kept jerking around, backward, as though somebody might be listening. I knew I was goint to send him back to the books to figure what kind of a case I was.

"Suddenly, I sprang up and peeped under both doors, the one I'd entered and another that probably was a closet. And then I bent and whispered fast in his ear. 'Daddy-o, now you and me, we're from up North here, so don't you tell nobody .. I want to get sent down South. Organize them nigger soldiers, you dig? Steal us some guns, and kill up crackers!'

"That psychiatrist's blue pencil dropped, and his professional manner fell off in all directions. He atared at me as if I were a snake's egg hatching, fumbling for his red pencil. I knew I had him. I was going back out past Miss First when he said, 'That will be all.'

"A 4-F card came to me in the mail, and I never heard from the Army anymore, and never bothered to ask why I was rejected."

Fact Sheet on Vietnam and the Draft

Are you one of the thousands of young people in the United States deeply concerned over and utterly opposed to the role of the United States Government and its armed forces in Vietnam? Many are not yet drafted; some are in the armed forces or one of its reserve components. What can you do?

Violation of Selective Service regulations can bring stiff penalties (up to five years imprisonment and/or $10,000 fine) and refusing the orders of a superior officer is a serious offense. However, THERE ARE RIGHTS AS WELL AS OBLIGATIONS, and these should be known by every registrant, reservist, and member of the armed forces.

What About Conscientious Objector Status?

Does your conscience require that you not enter the armed forces, or that you seek a discharge? An individual's conscience may speak in political, moral, or religious vocabulary, depending on one's background and other factors. But however your opposition to U.S. Military intervention in Vietnam may be stated, does it not spring from some basic concept of what man's relationship to man *should* be? If so, you may hold, in the U.S. Supreme Court's terminology, "a sincere and meaningful belief which occupies in the life of its possessor a place parallel to that filled by God of those admittedly qualifying for" conscientious objector status. If you sincerely hold a belief which gives you a sense of obligation *not* to accept induction into the armed forces, or *to* seek a discharge, you may well meet the draft law's required belief in "Supreme Being". Further, recent court decisions make it clear that your claim need not be based purely on "religious training and belief".

Must COs Be Pacifists?

Do you feel you are not opposed to "war in any form", the second requirement for CO status? This is less subject to interpretation than the first, but not as simple as it may seem on the surface. Some men confuse ends and means. It is perfectly possible to approve the *object* of, say, a violent uprising in South Africa for self-rule, and at the same time believe the *method* to be both wrong and ineffective. In the case of Vietnam, if you oppose the objectives of the U.S. Government but not its methods, you are in a minority among thousands who object to both the methods and the immediate aims. Many would accept "preventing the spread of communism" as a valid aim, but not at the expense of beliefs in self-determination and other fundamental values. Those in the latter two categories, even though they do not consider themselves to be pacifists, should examine whether in fact they see any world situation in which American military might should be employed on either side of any potential or active dispute between nations or groups. If not, they might well be opposed to "war in any form", without having thought themselves qualified for CO status.

Sincerity Is Tested

If you hold a conscientious position in regard to participation in the armed forces, you should obtain the HANDBOOK FOR CONSCIENTIOUS OBJECTORS (50¢) and ask your local board for SSS No. 150, the Special Form for Conscientious Objectors. The third requirement of Selective Service is that the claim be sincere. An honest claim is the strongest claim; a dishonest one is likely to backfire not only on you, but on others claiming CO status. When in doubt, give yourself the benefit of the doubt, and let Selective Service determine whether you qualify. If, however, you cannot honestly sign your name to the SSS No. 150 statement that you are "by reason of religious training and belief" a conscientious objector to "war in any form", cross out whichever phrase you are *certain* is not true.

Local boards are obliged to send out the Special Form on request; the registrant is obliged to return it within ten days. If you are I-A and have not received an order to report for induction, your classification should be reopened automatically and your claim considered. If you are deferred, your claim will not be considered until you lose your deferment. The later the claim, the more likely it is to be viewed with some suspicion. Your rights of appeal are set out in the HANDBOOK. Men who obtain I-A-O status are inducted, but do not train with weapons. Men who obtain the I-O classification are required to perform two years of civilian alternative service in the "national health, safety or interest" for nonprofit agencies, institutions or organizations.

Can I Change My Mind?

Reservists and men in the armed forces are applying for discharge by the scores if not by the hundreds. In addition to the above Selective Service requirements they must have become COs *after* having enlisted, or been drafted, and must waive all veterans' rights. The discharge is a general one, usually under honorable conditions. Men considering this step should have "The Conscientious Objector and the Armed Forces", the HANDBOOK FOR CONSCIENTIOUS OBJECTORS, and a copy of the relevant regulations: NAVY, BUPERS 1616.6; MARINE CORPS: MCO 1306.16A; AIR FORCE: AFR 35-24; ARMY: AR 635-20. National Guardsmen and Army Reservists should apply under AR 135-25. Every applicant is placed on noncombatant status pending a decision, usually rendered from six weeks to three months after the application. Men are sometimes not sent overseas during that period, but there is no guarantee.

Warning

It may well be that your CO claim will be denied. Do not apply for a CO position or for discharge as a CO if you are merely expressing a preference. You only make it harder for the next man and distort your position. On the other hand, don't underrate a feeling of opposition or uneasiness. It may be your conscience trying to be heard.

The Central Committee for Conscientious Objectors offers its services to any young man who takes an open, conscientious position in regard to the draft, including noncooperators. It advocates no specific position. For the HANDBOOK FOR CONSCIENTIOUS OBJECTORS (50¢) or further information, contact the:

CENTRAL COMMITTEE FOR CONSCIENTIOUS OBJECTORS
2006 Walnut St., Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19103

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Los Angeles 69, Calif.
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BRING THE TROOPS HOME NOW!

For the past ten days, there have been mass demonstrations in the major cities of South Vietnam, demanding Ky's resignation, the holding of elections and an end to American interference in the internal affairs of the country. The Saigon dictator that Johnson embraced at Honolulu stands revealed today as having absolutely no popular backing.

The Saigon government, according to the Johnson administration, is a gallant little democracy defending itself from "Northern infiltrators." But are the inhabitants of the cities of South Vietnam also to be called "infiltrators?" The "infiltrators" that should be withdrawn from South Vietnam are the U.S. military forces!

The current demonstrations make it clear that Johnson has absolutely nothing to negotiate about in Vietnam. The people of Vietnam, in the cities as in the countryside, are demanding the right to determine their own destiny. The only thing preventing them from doing this is U.S. military might.

The American anti-war movement must demonstrate its solidarity with the Saigon and Da Nang demonstrators by making one basic demand of the U.S. government . . .

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Carstens for Congress

27th Congressional District
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985-2814

April 4, 1966

Arthur Carstens is the only Democratic Congressional primary candidate to receive endorsement from independent rank and file Democratic clubs and organizations free to endorse primary candidates in the 27th District.

PERSONAL:

Arthur Carstens grew up on a cattle ranch in Montana and received his early education in the newly homesteaded areas near Glacier Park. He earned a Master of Arts degree in economics at the University of Chicago.

Arthur Carstens has been married 35 years. Mrs. Carstens teaches high school in the San Fernando Valley. Mr. & Mrs. Carstens have three daughters: Claire, Betty, and Martha.

COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES:

Kennedy for President Campaign Committee: Division Chairman
Past president of the Van Nuys Democratic Club
Advisory Board Member: California State Rehabilitation Council
Advisory Board: Los Angeles County Committee on Aging
Committee on Human Relations: Department of Employment
California State Democratic Issues Committee on Automation: Chairman
Advisory Board: Consumers Union
Past Chairman: Los Angeles City Labor-Management Committee

HONORS AND SPECIALIZED ASSIGNMENTS:

U.S. Cultural Affairs Lecturer - Iran, Pakistan, India and Ceylon, 1964
Senior Fulbright Lecturer - University of London, 1959-60
U.S. Cultural Affairs Lecturer - Yugoslavia and Italy, 1959

TRADE UNION MEMBERSHIP: 1933 to present

EXPERIENCE:

1948 to present: Senior Staff Member, Institute of Industrial Relations, University of California at Los Angeles. Specialized in industrial relations, health and pension programs, and automation.

1946-1948: Senior Staff Consultant, Industrial Relations Center, University of Chicago.

1944-1946: Public Panel Member for the War Labor Board in Chicago

1941-1944: Chief of Investigations, Office of Price Administration, Washington, D.C.

1938-1941: Regional Director, U.S. Department of Labor, Chicago, Illinois

1937-1938: Chief Economist, Minnesota Resources Board

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SUGGESTIONS TO PRECINCT WORKERS

Objectives:
1. To make ART CARSTENS' name known to the voters in the 27th Congressional district.
2. To convince the voters that ART CARSTENS will best represent them.
3. To bring home the fact that ART CARSTENS has responsible and organized support in the community.

Method:

1. Two people will be assigned a precinct kit which contains:
   - a. A list of all Democrats in the precinct. A map on the precinct outlines the streets of that precinct.
   - b. A map of the San Fernando Valley.(there will people at the park to help you locate your area)
   - c. Campaign brochures and a biographical sketch of ART CARSTENS.
   - d. A brief issues paper outlining three major issues.
2. Please an "X" before the names of the Democrats whith whom you have made personal contact. Pass out the brochure and biographical sketch to each person you talk to.
3. If the Democrat is not home write "Dear Sally Swinger" (or whatever) on the outside cover of the brochure and leave in the door.

SUGGESTED APPROACH:

"Hi, Are you a Democrat?" (expect a "Yes" answer)

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Vary your approach to suit you from this point. Try to get into a conversation stressing that CARSTENS is an experienced candidate and has devoted his life to studying and working with the issues that a Congressman deals with.

DON'T FORGET TO RETURN TO THE PARK FOR FOOD AND REFRESHMENTS

* The CARSTENS campaign needs, office workers, precinct workers, and people to telephone. Please notify Betty Carstens, Jim or Jerry Lennon.

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ISSUES

VIETNAM, PEACE AND JOB SECURITY

There is considerable evidence that the war in Vietnam is in fact a civil war in which the issues of nationalism and anti-colonialism share the spot-light with the issue of Communism. It is of utmost importance to cease the fighting so that compromises can be arrived at by the conflicting parties. We should strongly support the promised elections in Vietnam under the premise that a more representative government could negotiate as equals with the Vietcong. We should encourage international agencies to guarantee the results of these negotiations. This would be an honorable solution to this tragic war.

As far as job security goes, terminating the war would enable our aerospace industry to go ahead with its program for expanded commercial air transportation. Peace time production makes useable goods that serve as stimulators of the economy. Also, it is only in peacetime that we can approach some of the important problems that effect wage earners. Chief amoung these is establishing a pension system that follows the worker and doesn't tie him to one job.

FINANCING EDUCATION AND PROVIDING LOCAL IMPROVEMENTS:

The first 25% of Federal tax should be used for special expenditures in the district from which the money comes. This would greatly reduce property taxes while maintaining the idea of graduated taxes. This method of taxation for local improvement would eliminate divisive battles surrounding each suggestion for improvement. It would also make all residents direct contributors to the community fund. This program would provide enormous opportunities to improve our educational facilities and parks.... to fight smog....and to construct fast, cheap, interurban transportation.

CARSTENS AS AN EXPERT ---------- the national insurance program

Art Carstens has had 25 years experience dealing with problems that Federal legislation can remedy. One example is the problem of automobile insurance. Califorians pay out a billion and a half dollars and get back only half billion in benefits. Many states do not require auto insurance. Accidents involving cars from these states can cause unnecessary hardships. There is pressing need for Federal regulation of auto insurance. CARSTENS, because of his experience understands these problems and can write legislation that would remedy them. He is also experienced in dealing with problems of pensions and the all-important problem of the effects of automation.

CARSTENS IS NOT SEEKING A CAREER -------- HE IS A MAN WHO SHOULD BE IN CONGRESS

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Jim Berland 477-9835
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VIETNAM DAY COMMITTEE CALLS MARCH FOR DEMOCRACY IN VIETNAM

The UCLA Vietnam Day Committee, in conjunction with a call issued by the National Co-ordinating Committee to End the War in Vietnam, is sponsoring a March For Democracy, Free Elections, and Civilian Rule in Vietnam on Thursday, April 7, beginning at 7:00 p.m. at Sunset and Vine.

The demonstrations in Da Nang have further exposed the Ky government as unrepresentative of the Vietnamese people. We support the demands of the Vietnamese people for free elections and civilian rule, removal of United States military bases, and an end to American intervention in Vietnamese affairs. In addition, we oppose the use of U.S. force or materiel to suppress peaceful demonstrations in Vietnam.

It is becoming clearer every day that American men are slaughtering Vietnamese people and uselessly dying for a vicious dictator who rules against the will of his own people.

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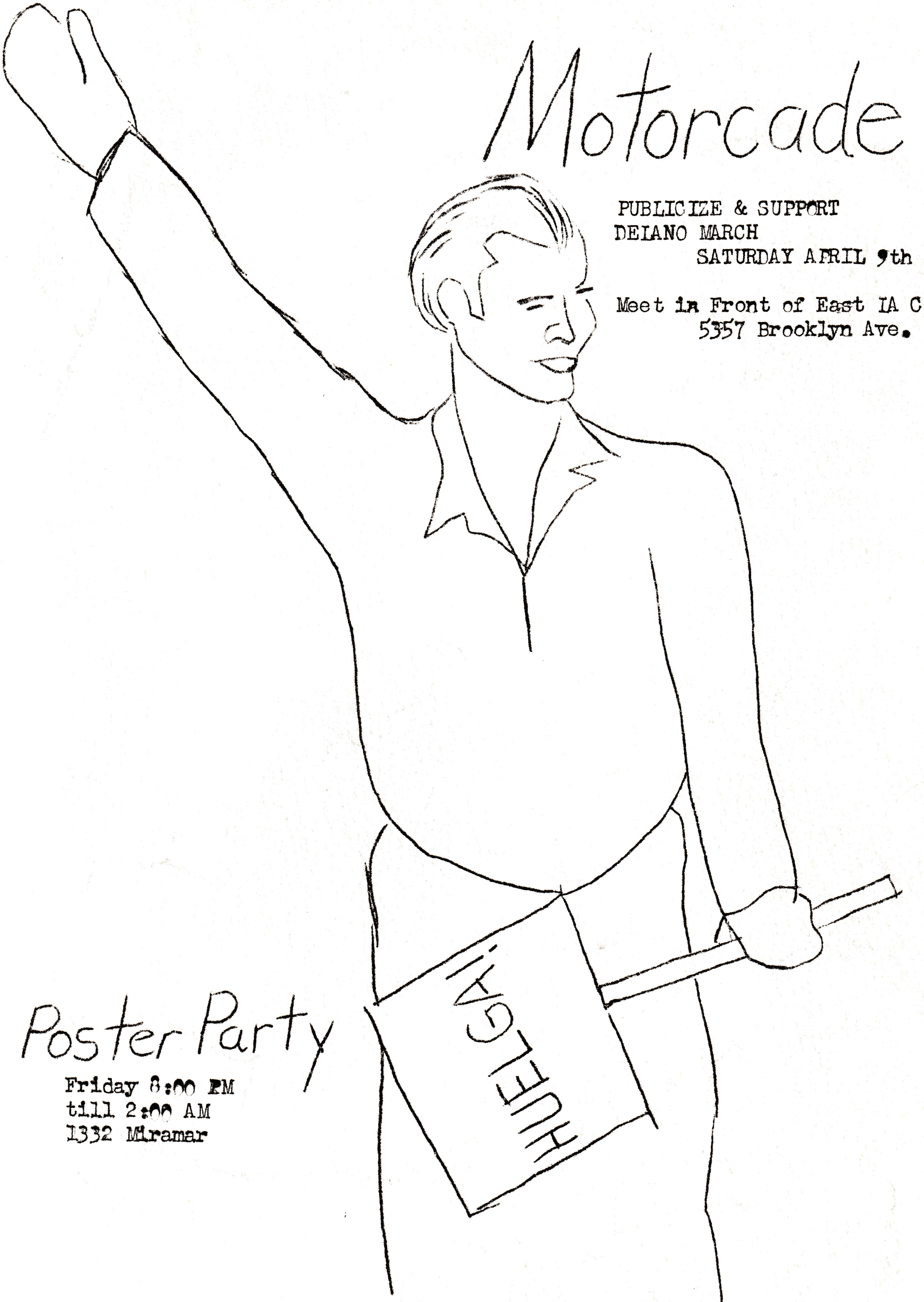

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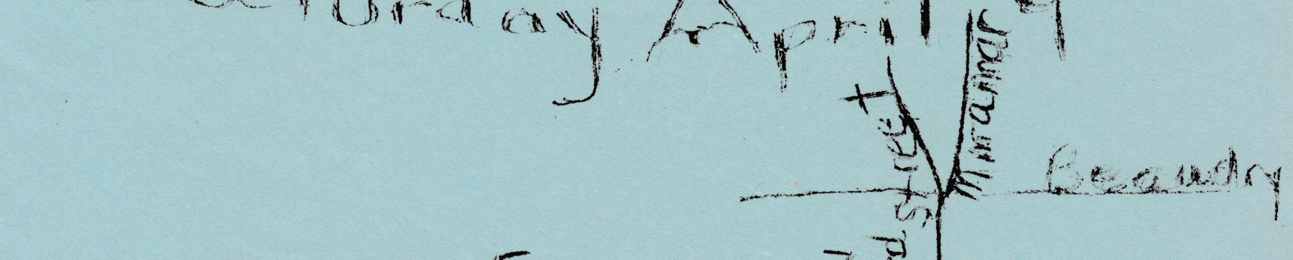
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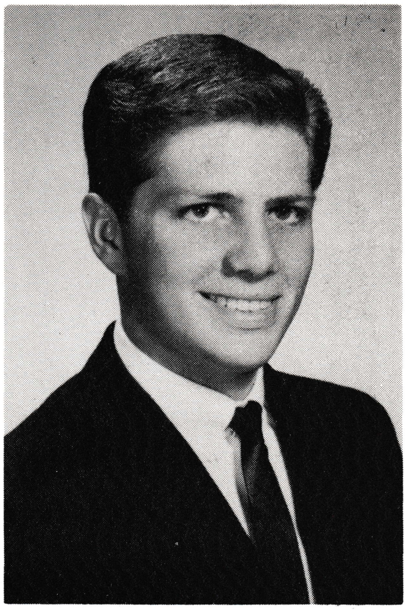

My name is Craig Miller. I am running for General Representative to SLC because I honestly feel that I am best qualified to hold that office. The General Representative must be an able student, concerned with student problems. I can be an effective member of SLC. Elect me; I will work hard for You, the Student.

You must make a decision. You must choose the best candidate for General Representative. I can, and will, do the best job. Elect me, Craig Miller, and you will choose the right man.

I believe that the students of UCLA should benefit from the action taken by their legislature. As General Representative, I will origionate and support measures designed to alleviate student problems. I favor programs which help the students, including the following:

- improved information about the quarter system
- longer study hours in the student lounges and libraries to meet the needs posed by the short ten week term
- faster registration procedures

The primary qualification for any office in SLC is a genuine concern for the business of ASUCLA and a dynamic approach to the solution of problems facing UCLA students. My work in Spring Sing production, in the Registrar's office, and with Mardi Gras has increased my awareness of student affairs and channelled my enthusiasm into student activities. I want to work to the full extent of my abilities, by serving you as General Representative. I urge you to vote for me, Craig Miller.

General Representative

ELECT KRAMER

AFFILIATIONS: Chairman of the Board of Governors
First Vice-President of the Associated College of Unions
Chairman of Monte Carlo
Blue Key and Outstanding Junior

One of the prime responsibilities of the Student Facilities Commissioner is to serve as Chairman of the undergraduate members of the Board of Governors. This past year, I served as Chairman of the Board, which is the policy-making body of the SU. Under my Chairmanship the Board has effected the following improvements: Continuation of the Book Discount; Attempt to control juvenile disturbances by employing a police officer; Provision for Quiet Study Facilities during finals; and correspondence with professors requesting early filing of book lists.

The Board has also written to each department asking them to suggest titles the store should carry, and has endeavored to create a more pleasing atmosphere by implementing a program of academic exhibits and paintings.

Future concerns include:

1. Expansion of the SU
2. Implementation of a higher discount
3. Opening COOP after basketball games
4. More variety of food in the COOP
5. Later hours for libraries.

YOUR VOTE FOR LARRY KRAMER IS A VOTE FOR EXPERIENCE, EFFORT, AND ENTHUSIASM!!!

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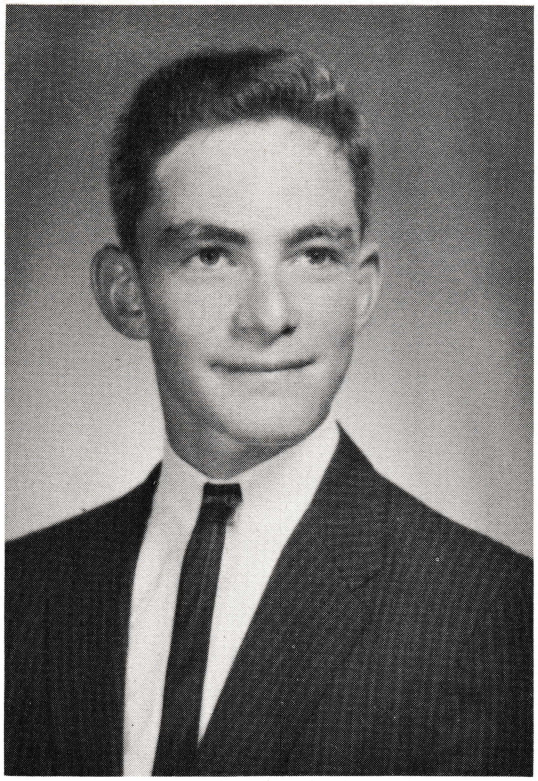

WHY AM I RUNNING FOR OFFICE?

Crusaders come a dime a dozen. Crusaders with **means** are hard to find. I not only recognize the fundamental importance of the general representative but I know how to make him work solely in the interests of the student. On such a campus where apathy runs high vis a vis student government, one would have to look far and wide to find an individual who is aware that the general representative is a liaison between the students, their elected officials, and the administration. Why would I be a good liaison? Look at my . . .

QUALIFICATONS:

1—High School . . . officer of various clubs (LEADERSHIP)

2—El Camino JC . . . Representative on Sophomore Council (LIAISON) . . . Board of Directors & Founder of 'Forum of Light'-forum where students exchange ideas on modern trends and mores (INITIATIVE) . . . Homecoming and Elections Boards (ABILITY) . . .
Officer Circle K Club: — service to school, community; delegate to national convention (RESPONSIBILITY)

3—UCLA — completed sociological study on GREEKS, DORMS, INDEPENDENTS; aware of all of their problems (INTEREST)

A qualification is an empty commodity without a driving force behind it. Look at my abilities.

WHY YOU SHOULD VOTE FOR ME

Don't vote for the man who is simply aware of your problems. Vote for the man who has the means to solve them. I possess those means. If you have any problem, any complaint, then I urge you to meet me on Election Walk and see for yourself that I possess the dynamism required to speak for you; to represent you — even beyond the fullest extent of the office. Please remember:

For HIGH Quality For HIGH Performance

VOTE . . . LOW . . . VOTE

LARRY LOW FOR GENERAL REPRESENTATIVE

MARGIE LEWIS

1st VICE PRES.

The ASUCLA 1st Vice President has two main areas of responsibility--she acts as the official hostess for UCLA and she is the sole representative of women on the Student Legislative Council.

My plans are centered around the women's activities on campus, as I feel improvements could be made. I would like to work with AWS in organizing an orientation meeting for all new women students. This would acquaint them with the various organizations on campus and help them become more integrated in campus life. Communication between women's groups could be improved through increased use of the Presidents Board, and I would like to see AWS sponsor more speakers, discussion groups, fashion shows, and other events of interest to women.

My interest in women's activities stems from past experience. This year I have served as a hostess for UCLA in Bruin Belles, and I was the Official Hostess for the Southern California Associated Mens Students Conference in Long Beach last year. At Long Beach City College, I was President of the Associated Women Students, an officer of various other organizations, a State Officer of the California Junior College Student Government Association, and was chosen the Outstanding Woman of the Year.

I hope you will consider my platform and qualifications when you vote this Thursday and Friday.

Margie Blatt
ASUCLA First vice pres.

Dave Clark
ASUCLA Admin. Vice Pres.

We support Margie Lewis for 1st Vice President because of her ability and extensive experience. We think that Margie is the best candidate for this office.

NORM KULLA

STUDENT WELFARE COMM.

WE NEED a permanent Research committee to present the student's side in such issues as:

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THE QUARTER SYSTEM
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PARKING

WE NEED a Student Information Center where the student can go to find out about all campus events and programs, ASUCLA, University, Faculty and all others.

WE NEED Past EXPERIENCE. The only proof of my competence and intrest is my Past EXPERIENCE:

MEMBER OF STUDENT WELFARE BOARD
CHAIRMAN OF CHAIR FOR GREAT MEN
HOMECOMING'65 EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE
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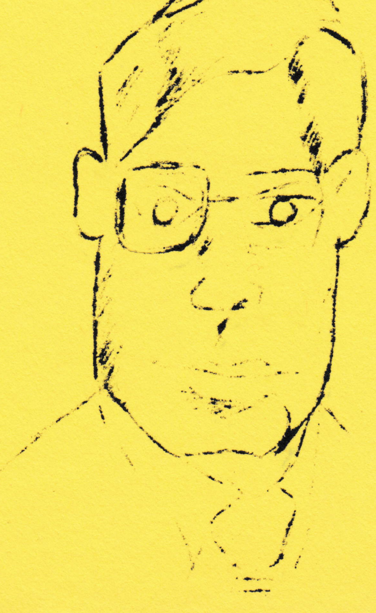
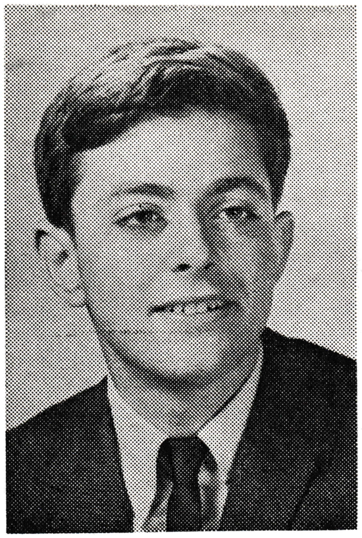




HARRIS

FOR

PRESIDENT

"He will do more...for you"

Student government should be for you

Next year, under the quarter system, daily class pressures on you will be far greater. Student government should adapt its activities so that you can participate when you have the time, or it will lose its value to you as an individual. We cannot do everything ourselves, but if student government wants to serve you, it can join with the university to do so.

ISSUES

1. **Academic Policy**: Efforts to provide a more flexible undergraduate program should be continued to meet our needs and interests.
2. **Recreation:** More of us are using the new Recreation Center, and it must be preserved for our use.
3. **Cultural:** The art rental program can be expanded within the present, otherwise generally adequate range of activities.
4. **Speakers and Colloquia**: These existing programs should be expanded to interest you more often.
5. **Parking:** This has long been an issue and certainly must not be overlooked now because it affects so many of us. But if there were an easy solution it would already have been found. And no one has found it.
6. **Entertainment:** Popular entertainers such as Frank Sinatra and Nancy Wilson can be brought to campus at little cost to you.

EXPERIENCE

UCLA "College Bowl" team.

ASUCLA President's representative – Joint Committee for Married Student Housing.

Founding Board of Directors, INTAC.

Special Assistant, University Committee on Fine Arts Productions and Student Cultural Commission.

ASUCLA: Spring Drive; Mardi Gras; Elections Committee; Model United Nations; Homecoming Executive Committee; Sophomore Senate, Cabinet and Editor, Sophomore Newsletter; California Intercollegiate Press Assn.

UCLA correspondent, Los Angeles "Times".

Cub-Editor-in-Chief; Assistant to Editor-in-Chief; Art Critic, Feature Editor and Assistant City Editor of "Daily Bruin".

NSA Regional Convention, Stanford.

Student government should be for you

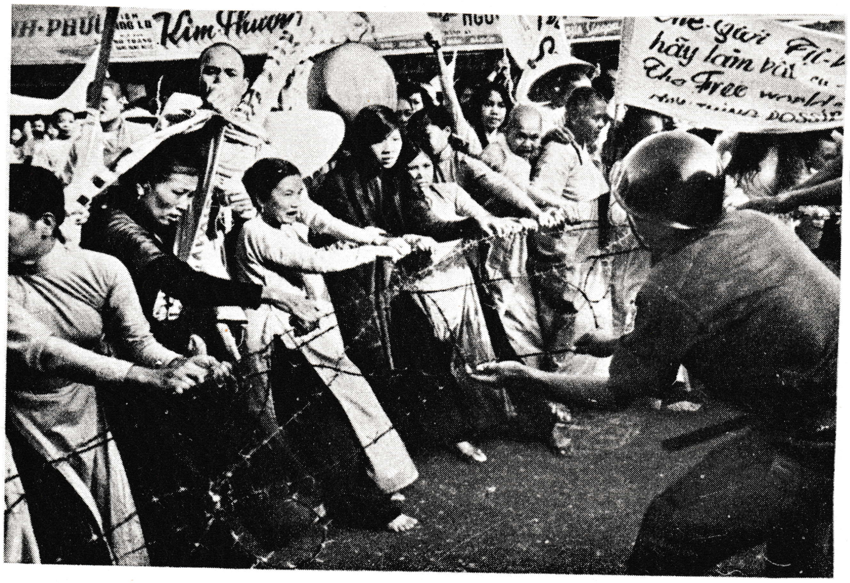
All of these things can be done. They should be done. And if I am elected---they will be done. I ask you to give me the chance, and I will do the job.

Sincerely,

ART HARRIS

MARCH FOR DEMOCRCY

SUPPORT THE PEOPLE OF VIETNAM



WHY?

WHY DON'T THE PEOPLE OF DA NANG WANT U.S. HELP AGAINST "COMMUNISM"?

WHY ARE THE VIETNAMESE PROTESTING U.S. INTERVENTION?

WHY DOES THE U.S. SUPPORT UNPOPULAR, MILITARY DICTATORSHIPS?

WHY DOESN'T THE UNITED STATES RETURN VIETNAM TO THE VIETNAMESE?

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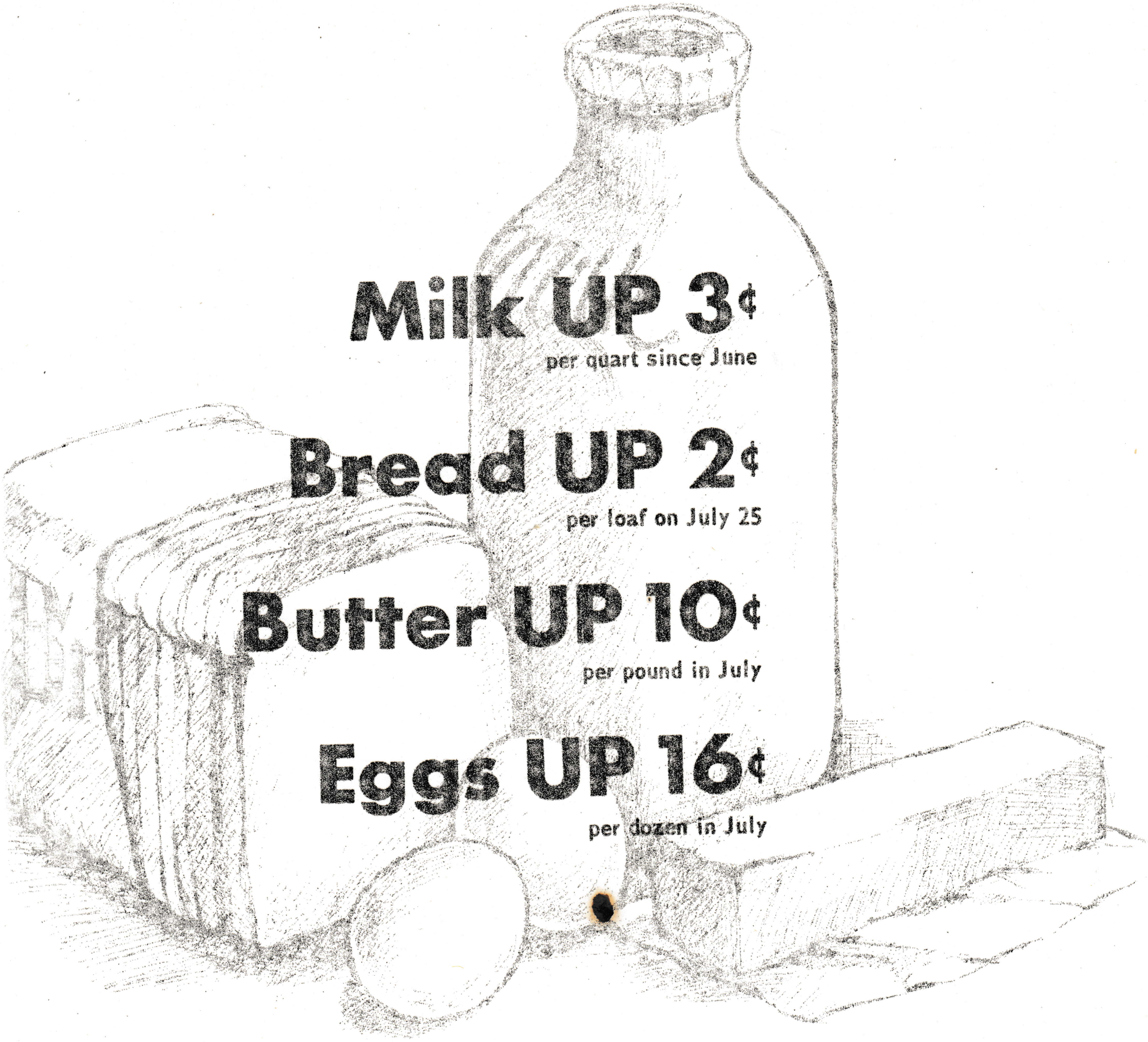

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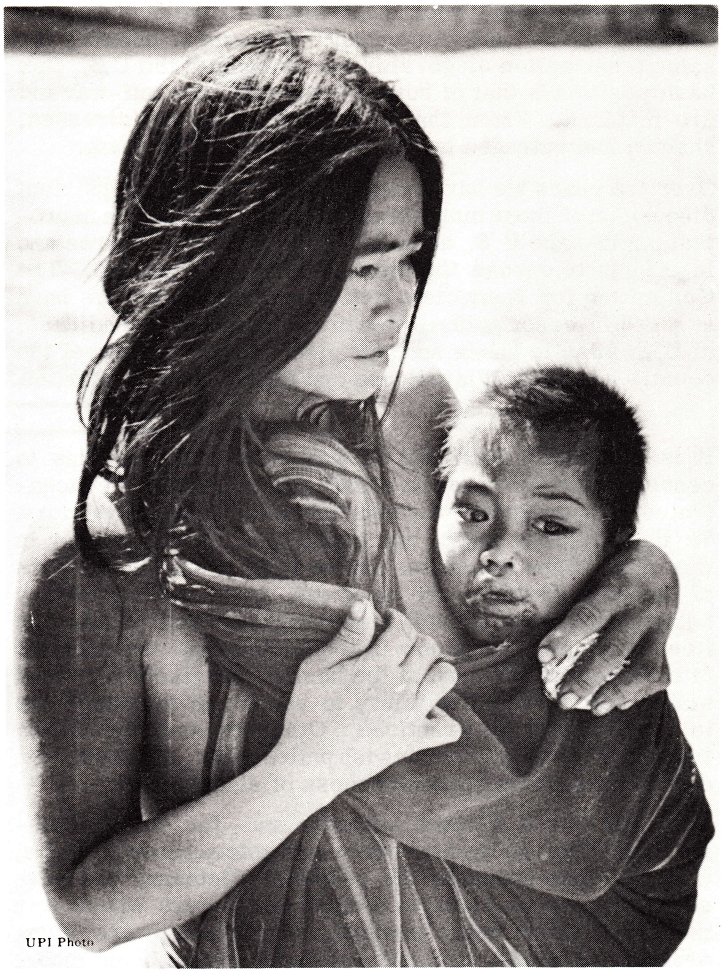
A VOICE AGAINST "The Speechlessness of Slaughter"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On Monday, April 11, six pacifists, members and supporters of the Committee for Nonviolent Action, left the United States bound for Saigon, South Vietnam. Their intention was to witness against that bloody, annihilative war by a public, radical pacifist demonstration at the site of the violence. These American pacifists hope to speak directly to the people of Vietnam, to humanly express our sympathy for their suffering, to ask forgiveness for the terrible injuries done by our government, even to share the suffering and injury that has become the common lot of the Vietnamese people.

The demonstration in South Vietnam also speaks to the government and people of the United States. It is an act of conscience by six Americans who hope thereby to move the conscience of the American people to recognition of the grave injustice, the profound immorality, the terrifying inhumanity of the actions being carried out in their name, with their support, by their government.

We here in the United States, who support and assist the pacifist project in Vietnam, express our support and assistance by public, radical pacifist demonstrations at the source *of the violence. We go to the White House as the source of the disastrously misguided foreign policy that has committed our nation to this immoral war and constantly drags us deeper into it; we go to the Pentagon as the source of the insane strategies of genocide for prosecuting these policies; other supporters will carry the witness of peace and humane feeling to local government and military installations as symbolic sources of the evil being done in Vietnam.*

All of us, those who witness at the site of the violence in Vietnam and those who witness at its source in America, base our actions on the following statement which was carried by our friends to the people of that small, beleaguered country:

We are Americans—citizens of the United States. We are deeply committed to the pacifist, nonviolent philosophy of life and action. We are opposed to war or organized violence, whatever nation or group may be engaged in them. We seek to practice nonviolence ourselves and are determined to refrain from violence in carrying out our present mission.

Our attitude as nonviolent revolutionaries does not mean that we simply equate any case of resort to violence with any other. We have an obligation, as do others, to analyze specific situations as best we can and to make political judgements. We do not equate the violence employed in final desperation by peoples who have been subjugated, exploited and oppressed by great and heavily armed nations and whose nonviolent efforts to achieve change are brutally suppressed, with the violence used against them by their oppressors or by foreign powers which intervene in their domestic affairs. The U.S. itself came to birth in a Revolutionary War against Great Britain and, in so far as they are true to their own tradition, Americans support the right of peoples to struggle for national independence against foreign regimes.

We have come from the United States, therefore, not only to witness in a general way against war and violence and to call men to justice, freedom and peace, but to witness in a special way against the war which the U.S. is waging at this time in Vietnam against the people of Vietnam. In a more fundamental way we witness against U.S. foreign policy and attitudes which have resulted in the American people being trapped, as they now are, in this confused and tragic war.

We do not here repeat the reasons which we and our associates have often stated for regarding this war as a violation of the U.S. Constitution, the Charter of the United Nations, and responsible procedure in international relationships; as a stupid and ultimately ineffective way to serve the true interests of the American people; and above all as profoundly immoral and inhumane. We take this position and openly proclaim it wherever we may be, not because we are "anti-American" in the sense of being for some other nation or government as against the U.S. Our basic position is that of human beings who are anti-war and pro-mankind. From that standpoint, we are distressed, shamed and outraged by the U.S. course in Vietnam.

Over the years we have engaged in serious and persistent discussion of these matters and also in direct action in protest against the U.S. administration's present course and in efforts to oppose the war and bring it to an end. The Committee for Nonviolent Action and its supporters have engaged in direct action, often involving civil disobedience, at U.S. missile bases and war plants in many parts of the country and at the White House and Pentagon in Washington. We have said and continue to say that the U.S. has no right to be in Vietnam in pursuit of military objectives, that the immediate and only legitimate objective of the U.S. government should be the withdrawal of its military presence, and the initiation of steps to end the fighting. We call for these steps because the Vietnamese people should be left free to decide their own affairs. Such actions would, in our opinion, bring an end to the fighting by *all* sides and open up the best possibility to build the Vietnamese economy and organize a peaceful Vietnamese society. The U.S. could and should make economic, technical and other contributions which the Vietnamese people themselves might welcome.

It is frequently said that in war time criticism has to cease, opposition must be stifled and all energies concentrated on waging the war and achieving military victory. We categorically reject this contention. It is precisely in war time—when the stakes are so high, when the dangers of national hysteria are so great, when multitudes are being called upon to risk their own lives and to take the lives of others, when now in the nuclear age the survival of civilized life or even of the human race itself may be at stake—that freedom to think, to speak and to oppose has to be cherished and practiced. Otherwise nations will be trapped in what the great Jewish philosopher, Martin Buber, described as "the speechlessness of slaughter."

From all this it follows naturally and—for some of us—inevitably that, as we have made our voices heard at home, we must also speak to the people of Vietnam. We have sought "to speak truth to power" at centers where war measures were being planned, where men were being drafted and engines of mass destruction were being made; we now come to the scene where the fighting and slaughter are actually taking place. Abroad as at home we must speak and act as conscience dictates.

Activities abroad of Americans who are concerned about war and peace and relations between nations are often decried as violations of the Logan Act. We have, of course, not the slightest desire or intention to serve as spokesmen or agents of the U.S. government in contacts with fellow human beings in other countries whether they happen to be in official positions or in private life. On the other hand, we do not recognize the right of governments to interfere with our efforts at peaceful communication with other human beings anywhere. Similarly, we do not recognize the right of governments to interpose restrictions on travel for the sake of peaceful communication.

This observation leads naturally to another important purpose of our travels. The first, as we have said, is to witness against war and violence, particularly against the U.S. war activities in Vietnam and adjoining countries, and to call for an immediate end to these activities. Our interest is, however, by no means exclusively in what *we* may say or do. We earnestly desire to know more at first hand about conditions in Vietnam and surrounding countries. We want to communicate at first hand with Vietnamese and other people, regardless of their views or the groupings to which they may belong. We covet a better understanding of what they think and feel. We are aware, alas, that there may be great difficulties in the way of communication with most people and that those with whom we have contact may be placed in serious jeopardy. In spite of our own earnest hope that the way may somehow open for us to communicate with others we are deeply sensitive to the need of not exposing other people to suffering, especially in a land where so many have already suffered so much, and the end of suffering is not yet in sight.

It goes without saying that we wish also to have the opportunity to communicate with Americans in Vietnam, whether private citizens or government personnel, both civilian and military. We may have profound differences and policy conflicts with some of them but we are not hostile to any of them as individuals.

The reference above to the suffering of the Vietnamese brings us to a third motive which impels us to undertake a mission to Vietnam. The suffering which the Vietnamese have borne for a quarter of a century, so much of it in the last decade directly at the hands of American policy, obscene weapons, American soldiers, weighs very heavily on our hearts. It is imperative that we do everything possible to bring an end to it. We trust that we are free from emotional compulsion to engage in a melodramatic, spiritually shallow and fruitless action. But we are very clear that we must not be insensitive and apathetic toward the atrocities committed against the Vietnamese and the seemingly interminable suffering inflicted upon them. That we shall almost certainly be exposed to grave risks ourselves if we protest in Vietnam against U.S. policies there does not for us constitute a sufficient reason for not doing so. All of us are obligated, in one way or another, to establish a visible identity with the people of Vietnam. If we find ourselves exposed, as Vietnamese are daily, to American bombs, machine guns, gases and napalm, we will be where we *belong*. The way of nonviolence is not the way of self-indulgence or ease.

Committee for Nonviolent Action
5 Beekman Street; Room 1033
New York; N. Y. 10038

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RONALD REAGAN SPEAKS OUT ON THE ISSUES

ACADEMIC FREEDOM

Nothing exposes the "leadership gap" in Sacramento more glaringly than recent events that have taken place on campuses of some of our California universities.

In preserving academic freedom, we must preserve the right to learn as well as to teach. We must make sure the principal purpose of our universities is served; namely, to provide an education for the thousands of young men and women who go there for that purpose.

Faculty, from teaching assistants to professors, must be ever aware of a responsibility that goes beyond teaching a subject in a classroom. Members of the faculty must set examples in and out of the classroom of adult behavior, decent conduct and good citizenship for the young people in their charge.

Preservation of free speech does not justify letting beatniks, and advocates of sexual orgies, drug usage and "filthy speech" disrupt the academic community and interfere with our universities' purpose. No one would deny that free speech includes the right to criticize every aspect of national policy, but when some Americans are fighting and dying for their country, free speech must stop short of lending comfort and aid to the enemy.

As Governor, I would consider it my responsibility to take the lead in returning our universities to their original purpose as institutions of learning and research, and restoring to them the respect they deserve and which has been lost through indifference and lack of leadership.

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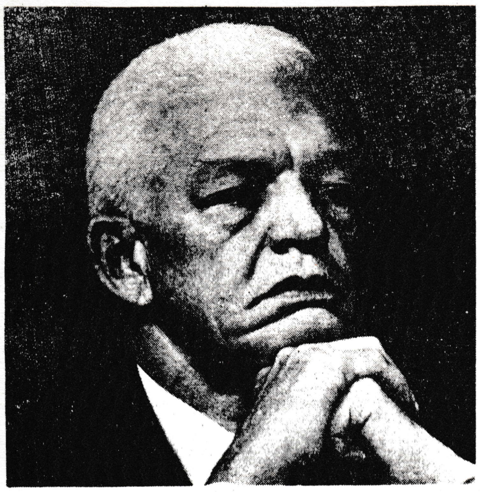

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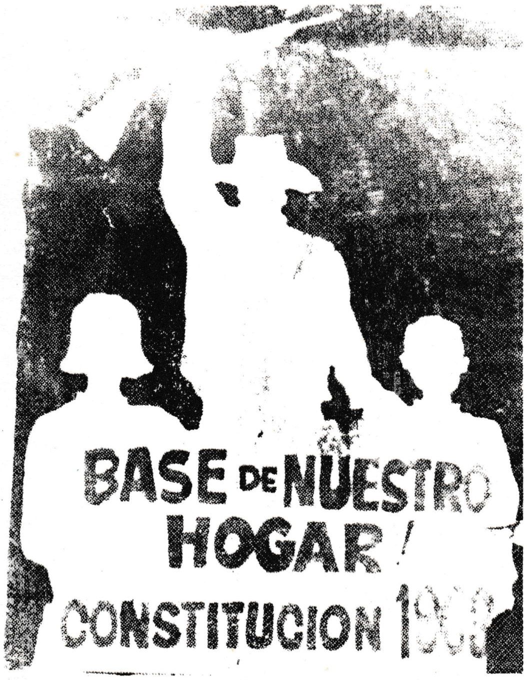
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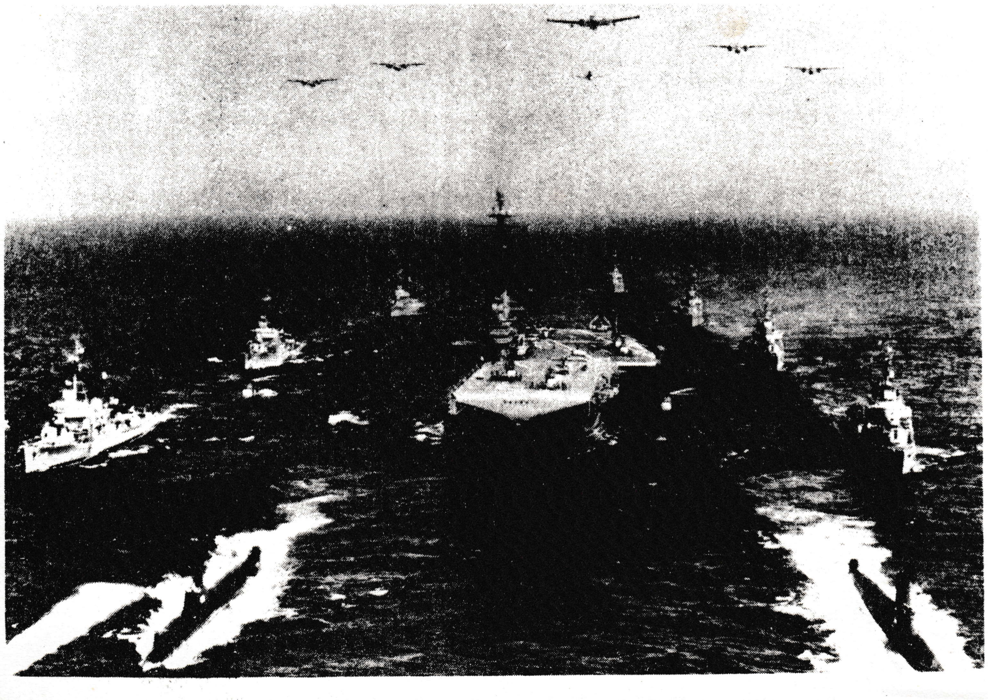

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SDS NATIONAL ANTI-DRAFT PROGRAM May 14th--June 3

SDS is considering a major national program around the upcoming Selective Service exam. The student movement in opposition to the war today faces an almost overpowering fact of life: all of us are trying to deal with a personal problem--conscription--that is rooted in the war, and we have yet to find any succesful means of dealing with it collectively and responsibly. The particular program that is being considered at our National Council meeting this weekend is a national examination on the war in Vietnam.

This exam would be handed out May 14th as students entered the Selective Service exam. It would have two sections: one factual section with questions on the war. recent Vietnamese history, etc., and another section of opinion questions. The object is to confront the students with the primacy of the war: the war is responsible for making you take a test upon which your life depends, and you must resolve your attitude toward the war on the basis of the facts. An answer sheet, with references to sources, would be handed out as people leave.

We are persuaded that May 14th willbe a day of national protest against the war, and of focus on the draft. This proposal would serve to direct attention to our claim that the facts of the war (as well as the morality) lead to the conclusion that it should be ended. The emotional state of the students subjected to this exam is hard to predict, but we feel that we should be offering an explanation for the dilemma that they face. We hope to be able to distribute the exams at all 1700 testing centers, and to reach literally millions of students as never before.

SDS campus chapters in Southern California have been notified of this program and have already begun their planning. As of the present moment we are not positive what the extent of their participation will be, other than to distribute the tests, but there is a very great possibility of having rallies with student and outside speakers on the day before the first test (Friday the 13th) taking place on many of the campuses, with possible demonstrations at draft boards in the two weeks between the first and final test dates. In short, every attempt will be made to focus on the problem of the draft during the three week period between the 14th of May and the 3rd of June. SDS would like as many people who oppose government policy in Vietnam who are interested in our projected program to take part in it.

For all those interested, we will be holding a meeting to discuss coordination of the program Saturday, April 30th at 1:00PM in the SDS house at 1332 Miramar Street in Los Angeles. Come prepared to stay for our gigantic May Day Party, to begin at 8:00 PM.

Revolutionary Films

"Hot-Damn Vietnam"

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THE POSSIBILITY OF GENERAL WAR

Illustrated by slides from his most
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The UCLA Chapter of The American Association of University Professors invites faculty and students to an open meeting on

THE McCARRAN ACT

and its recent application to

THE DUBOIS CLIBS

Our speakers are three distinguished lawyers.

William Cohen

Mr. Cohen is a professor, UCLA Law School, whose area of specialization is constitutional law; he will discuss The McCarran Act and its history.

William M. Kunstler

Mr. Kunstler has participated in several civil rights and civil liberties cases; he is an attorney for The DuBois Clubs and will give the case against The McCarran Act and its present application.

Thomas Sheridan

Mr. Sheridan is a former United States Attorney Southern District of California; he will give the case for The McCarran Act and its present application.

The meeting will be held

Wednesday, May 11, 1966, 8:30 p.m.

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Greetings to American Tourists

Welcome to our Country

Those of us distributing these leaflets welcome you personally to our country. We hope you enjoy your stay here.

Because we appreciate the history and traditions of the United States, we speak to you as friends of what your country has stood for in the past. It is because we have respected the United States in the past that we must let you know how deeply we - and most of our fellow citizens here - oppose US policy in Vietnam. It is very hard to see the difference between the role of Nazi troops supporting Quisling governments during World War II or Communist troops supporting the puppet government in Hungary in 1956 and the role of American troops today in supporting the government of Saigon.

It is because we believe the American people - and individual Americans like yourself - do have a conscience that we remind you that it is fundamentally wrong for your government to interfere in the affairs of smaller nations, and to use napalm bombs, gas and mass bombing of civilian areas in an effort to 'win'. There is nothing which the Vietnamese Communists could possibly do to the people in Vietnam which could match the horror of what the Johnson Administration has already done.

And we can ask you a simple question: is the use of gas, of torture, of civilian bombing evil only when it is done by Nazis or by Communists? Can you expect us to judge the American government more gently or by a different standard than the standard we used in judging the Russians in Hungary or the Germans when they invaded other countries?

If all the Germans had opposed Hitler the world would not have gone through the horrors of Nazism. If all the Americans opposed Johnson the world will be saved from the mass murder now going on in Vietnam or even from World War III.

We would not be acting as friends of what America has stood for in the past if we did not tell you that the vast reservoir of good will which your country once had in Europe has now greatly been reduced by the actions of your country in Vietnam. We can tell you that it would now be very difficult for your President to visit any nation in Western Europe without stirring massive protests against his appearance.

We do not ask the Americans to do things which will make them 'popular' with the world. We ask only that you do things that will make it possible for you to live with your own consciences. Is that possible for you - personally - in regard to Vietnam?

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CALL FOR AN EXAMINATION OF CONSCIENCE

Our government has decided it needs more soldiers for this "small" war in Viet-Nam; Congress has authorized the sending of an additional 400,000 men. It has decided it can no longer defer all students, and has begun to draft them off the campus.

But our very influential businessmen have personnel needs, too, just like our generals. Our businessmen need the steady stream of young administrators and managers and technicians and scientists that the multiversity has promised to keep on supplying.

So between the old men who run industry and the old men who run the military, there's a friendly tug-of-war. We male students are the prize.

But business and the military have decided to be fair to each other about sharing us. Some of us are not so bright, or perhaps have been lazy scholars. Businessmen don't need them. **They** can go be soldiers. The bookish among us can stay home and enjoy the full-employment boom that the war has created.

To divide us up the government has decided to hold an examination on May 14, May 21, and June 3. All of us are invited to take part in this Beat-The-Draft exam.

AND THE MILLIONS OF US WHO TAKE THE EXAM WILL DO SO FOR ONE AND ONLY ONE REASON: TO STAY OUT OF THE VIET-NAM WAR.

Those who pass will have their 2-S deferment intact, at least for a while.
Those who fail can start coloring themselves khaki.

WE WANT TO ASK SOME QUESTIONS OF OUR OWN.

- What about all the guys our age who don't even get this chance? Those whose parents didn't have enough money to send them to college? Those whose background didn't even teach them they should want to go?

- Do we smell a little old-fashioned "class privilege" here? We know of a pre-law hotshot from Yale who said, "Students are the brains of the country's machine. The machine needs its brains. Let the jocks and the dumbheads be the heroes." Blunt? Even a little sickening? **But that's exactly the message of this Selective Service exam: If you're white and middle-class and a Dean's-List kind of guy, relax. If you're not, fall in.**

- For another thing—a lot of the guys who will take this test think the Viet-Nam war is a right kind of war, necessary and just and patriotic. We in SDS think it's a wrong kind of war, not necessary, not just, and not American. But what about you who think Johnson tells the truth?

- **When your brothers are over there dying trying to do something you think needs to be done, why are you back here at home trying to pass a test in order to stay out of it?**

- And a third thing—in these tests, they're going to ask us to parade our knowledge of math, sciences, and language, our skills at reasoning and remembering. And on the basis of our answers to questions about poems and physics and geometry, we will or will not be "eligible" for the draft, will or will not be inducted, will or will not be sent to Viet-Nam, maybe to kill and maybe to die.

SO WHAT DOES GEOMETRY HAVE TO DO WITH THE VIET-NAM WAR?

The government intends to train us to be killers if we fail its test, why doesn't it ask us instead what we think this war is all about? Why doesn't it ask us what we think we'd be killing and dying for? Why doesn't it ask us what we think the other side wants, and where they came from, and why they've been fighting against the French and then the Japanese and then the British and the Chinese together and then the French again and now us Americans, for more than 35 years?

When you kill a man, you kill a man. And we think you'd better know what you're doing when you do it.

WHY DOESN'T THE GOVERNMENT LOOK FOR PEOPLE WHO WANT TO BE SOLDIERS IN THIS WAR?

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NATIONAL VIETNAM EXAMINATION

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Instructions: This examination has been prepared to allow you to check your understanding of the war in Vietnam. For each question, indicate the correct answer or correct answers in the space provided. We believe in the importance in a democracy of putting the facts in the hands of every citizen to enable him to participate in decision-making. This is particularly true where the question is war and peace, and where the citizens are the young men who are called upon to fight.

1. The following statements were made by leading figures involved in the Vietnamese conflict. Match the quotations below with the author (more than one quotation can be attributed to the same individual).

___**A)** "I would like to see American students develop as much fanaticism about the U. S. political system as young Nazis did about their system during the war."

___**B)** "For years now in Southeast Asia, the only people who have been doing anything about the little man at the grassroots -- to lift him up -- have been the Communists."

___**C)** "The C.I.A. has employed some South Vietnamese and they have been instructed to claim they are Vietcong and to work accordingly . . . Several of these executed two village leaders and raped some women."

___**D)** "Do you think those (American) demonstrations were organized by some fine little social club? They were organized by an international apparatus; 95 per cent of the demonstrators are no more Communists than you and I, but the international Communist movement organized it and masterminded it."

___**E)** "The fever chart of every successful revolution . . . reveals a rising temperature of terrorism and counter-terrorism, but this does not of itself invalidate the legitimate goals that fired the original revolution. Most political revolutions--including our own--have been buoyed by outside aid in men, weapons and ideas."

___**F)** ". . . The Communists are closer to the people's yearning for social justice and an independent life than (my) own government."

G) "The major part of the U. S. military task can be completed by the end of 1965, although there may be a continuing requirement for a limited number of U. S. training personnel."

___**H)** "I have only one (hero): Hitler "

1) John F. Kennedy
2) Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge
3) Premier Nguyen Cao Ky
4) Barry Goldwater
5) Senator Stephen Young of Ohio
6) Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara
7) Vice-President Hubert H. Humphrey
8) President Lyndon B. Johnson
9) Ho Chi Minh

2. Free elections are a major issue in South Vietnam today. The earliest time at which free elections were (are) supposed to take place was (is):

___**(A)** August, 1945
___**(B)** July, 1956
___**(C)** January, 1959
___**(D)** November, 1963
___**(E)** sometime in 1966

3. Which of the following accurately describe(s) the **cause(s)** of unrest in South Vietnam after 1956?

___**(A)** Saigon dissolved elected village councils and replaced them with appointed, often corrupt officials, many of whom were not from the villages they administered.
___**(B)** Saigon took land from farmers who had seized it during the war with the French (1946-54), and returned it to the former landlords who restored land rents.
___**(C)** Saigon cracked down on political dissidents.
___**(D)** From 1954 to 1956, the Saigon government gained substantial support and restored the economy to prosperity. Seeing no other way to gain control of South Vietnam, the North Vietnamese government ordered its agents in the South to begin a campaign of terror.

4. Which of the following statements about military operations in Vietnam, is (are) true?

___**(A)** American counter-insurgency forces arrived in South Vietnam as early as 1955.
___**(B)** South Vietnamese and American soldiers have infiltrated North Vietnam.
___**(C)** About three-quarters of the infiltrators from North Vietnam into South Vietnam from 1959 through 1964 were native Southerners.
___**(D)** In South Vietnam "anti-Diem guerrilas were active long before infiltrated North Vietnamese elements joined the fray."

5. According to Mike Mansfield, majority leader of the Senate, there are 230,000 Viet Cong troops inside South Viet Nam--of whom 73,000 are main force regulars including 14,000 North Vietnamese people's army men. Using these figures, what percentage of the total Viet Cong force is made up of North Vietnamese People's Army men?

___**(A)** 2%
___**(B)** 6%
___**(C)** 20%
___**(D)** 100%

6. There were approximately 540,000 South Vietnamese in all branches of the Saigon government's fighting forces in 1965. About how many South Vietnamese deserted during 1965?

___**(A)** 57
___**(B)** 500
___**(C)** 20 000
___**(D)** 82 000
___**(E)** 113,000

7. The statement below is part of an editorial entitled "What Kind of War is This?":

"It is hard to disagree with President Johnson's announced aims in Vietnam. He has proclaimed those traditional goals for which Americans have always been prepared to fight . . . yet something new and ugly is happening in the way we fight for those goals. It began perhaps, with the decision to drop bombs and napalm on communist dominated peasant villages, killing and maiming the people we profess to defend from aggression . . . A Buddhist monastery wrecked by bombs . . . at least two monks killed, 10 injured . . . South Vietnamese troops beat and torture prisoners . . . U. S. Marines, under sniper attack, set a number of peasant villages afire with grenades and flame throwers . . . In one case, a woman and four children are found burned to death in the wreckage . . . It used to be axiomatic that there could be no victory in Vietnam without the support of the Vietnamese people . . . Our commitment to the people of South Vietnam is a commitment to protect them, not to destroy them in the name of the 'Free World.'"

This statement appeared on the editorial pages of:

__(A) The Communist "Worker"
__(B) "The Marine Reservist"
__(C) The Students for a Democratic Society "New Left Notes"
__(D) "The Saturday Evening Post"

8. American planes on bombing missions in South Vietnam are sometimes unable to drop their bombs on specified targets. However, before returning to base, they must jettison their bomb loads. They are authorized to drop these bombs in a "free bomb zone." A free bomb zone is:

__(A) Sufficiently far out in the ocean so that noncombatants will not be injured
__(B) An unpopulated jungle area where ample warnings have been posted
__(C) An area in which any structure or movement can be bombed because the population is presumed to be "hostile" and therefore destroyable

9. The number of South Vietnamese civilian deaths caused by American and South Vietnamese military operations is:

__(A) 109 (from August 1, 1965 through March 1, 1966)
__(B) about 14,000 in January-February 1966 alone
__(C) none since only "hard-core Vietcong" are killed by American military operations
__(D) probably twice the number of Vietcong killed

10. Chemical crop destruction will have the following predictable effects on enemy-held territories:

__(A) Enemy military operations will be severely hampered by logistic shortages
__(B) Death from starvation will occur--first of all in young children and the elderly
__(C) Adult men are the least likely and last to suffer disease and death

11. The war in South Vietnam is supposed to be part of our policy to contain Communist Chinese aggression. How many Communist Chinese troops are actively engaged in combat in Vietnam?

__(A) None
__(B) 1,000
__(C) 50,000
__(D) 100,000
__(E) 500,000

12. The American Government claims that a main legal basis for fighting in Vietnam is our obligation under the mutual security clause of the South East Asia Treaty Organization (SEATO). The co-signees of the SEATO Pact are France, Pakistan, Phillipines, New Zealand, Britain, Thailand, and Australia.

Of the approximately 850,000 troops fighting on the side of the Saigon government, how many come from SEATO countries other than the U. S.?

__(A) More than 100,000
__(B) About 75,000
__(C) About 45,000
__(D) Less than 5,000
__(E) None

13. The American government often denounces Communist terrorism. This terrorism is given as a reason why the U. S. must never accept a Communist government in South Vietnam.

In recent months, three hundred thousand persons have been slaughtered in one of the following countries, yet the U. S. has failed to make a public statement opposing this violence. Which country?

__(A) North Vietnam
__(B) Indonesia
__(C) Soviet Union
__(D) Communist China
__(E) Cuba

14. Which of the following American military heroes has, in the past, warned against committing a large number of American troops to a land war on the Asian mainland:

__(A) Gen. Douglas MacArthur
__(B) Pres. Dwight D. Eisenhower
__(C) Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway
__(D) Gen. Maxwell Taylor
__(E) Gen. James Gavin
__(F) Gen. Omar Bradley

15. One of the main obstacles to negotiations has been the American disagreement with Hanoi's insistence that the Vietnamese settle their internal affairs "in accordance with the program of the National Liberation Front of South Viet Nam (Viet Cong)." Which of the following points are contained in the NLF program?

__(A) The establishment of "a government of national and democratic union . . . composed of representatives of all social classes, of all nationalities, of all religions . . ."
__(B) "Implement essential democratic liberties: freedom of opinion, of press, of assembly, of movement, of trade unionism; freedom of religion without discrimination; and the right of all patriotic organizations of whatever political tendency to carry on normal activities."
__(C) "Elect a new National Assembly through universal suffrage."
__(D) "Support the national bourgeoisie in the reconstruction and development of crafts and industry."
__(E) "By negotiation and on the basis of fair prices, repurchase for distribution to landless peasants or peasants with insufficient land, those surplus lands that the owners of large estates will be made to relinquish if their domain excedes a certain limit, to be determined according to regional particularities."
__(F) "Overthrow the camouflaged colonial regime of the American imperialists . . ."

16. Which of the following statements about the willingness of the North Vietnamese to negotiate are accurate?

__(A) The North Vietnamese only began to show some interest in negotiation after we began bombing them
__(B) There have been seven documented offers to negotiate by the North Vietnamese since September, 1964
__(C) "I must say that candor compels me to tell you that there has not been the slightest indication that the other side is interested in negotiations or in unconditional discussion although the United States has made some dozen separate attempts to bring them about." (President Johnson's speech, July 13, 1965)
__(D) The North Vietnamese have maintained that any negotiations must include the prior recognition of the Communist Chinese regime by the American government
__(E) The North Vietnamese and the National Liberation Front have maintained that the ultimate withdrawal of foreign troops be accepted as the basis of negotiation, but that such withdrawal does not have to precede negotiations

17. If the approximately $13 billion the U. S. is expending this year to prosecute the war in Viet Nam were distributed equally among the South Vietnamese people, how much would each receive?

__(A) $85
__(B) $200
__(C) $500
__(D) $850

18. In order to be a conscientious objector (C.O.) to military service in the United States, you must:

__(A) Believe in God
__(B) Belong to a recognized church
__(C) Be against the use of force in any situation
__(D) Serve two years in a civilian hospital
__(E) None of the above

ANSWERS TO NATIONAL VIET NAM EXAMINATION

1. (A)-8, public statements
   (B)-2, **New York Times**, Feb. 27, 1966
   (C)-5, **New York Herald-Tribune**, Nov. 21, 1965
   (D)-7, speech before Detroit Economic Club, Oct. 22, 1965
   (E)-1, then-Senator Kennedy in speech on the Senate floor speaking of the Algerian War, July 2, 1957
   (F)-3, an admission to James Reston, reported in the **New York Times**, Sept. 1, 1965
   (G)-6, White House Statement, Oct. 2, 1963
   (H)-3, **London Daily Mirror**, July 4, 1965

2. (B) As provided for by Article 7 of the Final Declaration of the 1954 Geneva Conference. Article 6 provided that "the military demarcation line (between North and South Vietnam) is provisional and should not in any way be interpreted as constituting a political or territorial boundary." Free elections for national reunification were to be held **in both zones** in July 1956, but they were not held because the American-supported South Vietnamese Premier, Ngo Dinh Diem, unilaterally abrogated the Geneva Agreements, and decided instead to hold a referendum **in the South only.** The only choices on this ballot, held in October 1955, were Diem himself and the fading Emperor, Bao Dai, and Diem won overwhelmingly. At the time of the referendum, the London **Economist** pointed out that the number who voted in the Saigon-Cholon area exceeded the number of registrants by 150,000. For the details, see the book by an Indian representative to the Geneva-established International Control Commission (which was to supervise the nation-wide election), B. S. N. Murti, **Vietnam Divided** (1965), pp. 125-162, especially pp. 140-143, 157. For a discussion of explicit American support of Diem's refusal to prepare for the 1956 elections, see Robert Scheer, **How the U. S. Got Involved in Vietnam** (1965).

3. (A), (B), & (C) are all accurate. See B. S. N. Murti, **Vietnam Divided** (1965); Jean Lacouture, **Vietnam: Between Two Truces** (1966), especially pp. 67-68; Phillippe Devillers, "The Struggle for the Unification of Vietnam," in P. J. Honey (ed.), **North Vietnam Today** (1962). Specifically on (B), Bernard B. Fall gives these figures for land ownership in South Vietnam: 2% of the land owners hold 45% of the land, whereas 72% hold only 15%. See his **The Two Vietnams,** revised ed. (1964), p. 208. (D), the official U. S. position -- see the 1965 State Department White Paper, **Aggression from the North**, p. 26 -- is contradicted in Fall, pp. 289-315, and Lacouture, (above).

4. All are true according to leading authorities. (A) American counter-insurgency forces broke the Geneva agreements by entering South Vietnam in 1955 under the cover of numerous U. S. government agencies, including the CIA. (B) The facts on South Vietnamese infiltration of the North can be found in Bernard B. Fall, **The Two Vietnams,** p. 371. (C) can be calculated from the official American figures given in the 1965 White Paper. These were native Southerners who had fought against the French and only gone North in 1954 in accordance with the 1954 Geneva Agreements. The quotation in (D) is from Fall, **The Two Vietnams,** p. 344. Even the White Paper does not mention Northern infiltration before 1959, whereas South Vietnamese President Diem said in March 1959 that "at the present time Vietnam is a nation at war." (Devillers, in Honey, p. 37.)

5. (B), 6% is the correct answer. The small percentage of North Vietnamese troops compared to indigenous Viet Cong force belies the U. S. government's contention that the war in Viet Nam is not a **civil war** but aggression from North Viet Nam. The figures used in this question can be found in the article by Bernard B. Fall in the **New York Times Magazine,** March 6, 1966. Fall states that in 1965 "in spite of losses, the enemy had more than doubled its strength from within. It is the realization of this fact that led Senator Mansfield's study group to conclude that Communist forces escalated right along with the American troop increase."

6. (E) According to official sources (**New York Times,** 2-24-66), 113,000 South Vietnamese soldiers (or approximately 20 per cent of their armed forces) deserted in 1965, **an increase of 50 per cent** compared with the previous year.

7. (D) **Saturday Evening Post** of September 11, 1965.

8. The correct answer is (C).
   According to an article by Bernard Fall, internationally known expert on Viet Nam and former consultant to the U. S. Government, American pilots flying missions in South Viet Nam can drop their unused bombs anywhere -- "any target, any structure, any movement at all" -- in free bomb zones. "The free bomb zones in South Viet Nam change constantly, so it is difficult to give any accurate acreage for them - anyone living in these areas is presumed to be the enemy, or at least, presumed to be 'hostile' and therefore destroyable." --- (**Ramparts**, Dec., 1965)

9. (B) and (D) are correct, according to a report of the House Foreign Affairs Committee released March 17, 1966 by Rep. Clement Zablocki (D., Wis.). Zablocki added that "some recent search and destroy operations have resulted in six civilian casualties to one Viet Cong." (A) is the official figure, as released by Assistant Secretary of Defense John McNaughton on March 18. According to the **Washington Star** of August 19, 1965, the official figures "apparently are based on claims for civilian damages filed with the Vietnamese government." Peasant casualties have a hard time filing their claim with a remote and unpopular government. Against the official claim can be cited innumerable newspaper stories, including this Saigon dispatch on the American bombing raids in the South: "This is strategic bombing in a friendly allied country. Since the Viet Cong doctrine is to insulate themselves among the population and the population is largely powerless to prevent their presence, no one here seriously doubts that significant numbers of innocent civilians are dying every day in South Viet Nam."
   (Charles Moore **New York Times**, Sept. 5, 1965)

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10. (B) and (C) are correct.
Jean Mayer of the Harvard School of Public Health writes: "I can say flatly that there has never been a famine or food shortage, (whether from natural causes, or by disruption of farming operations due to wars) . . . which has not first and overwhelmingly affected the small children. In fact, it is very clear that death from starvation occurs first of all in young children and in the elderly . . . I have already said that adults, and particularly adult men, survive much better than the rest of the population . . . destruction of food thus never seems to hamper enemy military operations, but always victimizes large numbers of children . . . to state it in other words, my point is not that innocent bystanders will be hurt by such measures, but that only bystanders will be hurt . . ." -- (**Science**, April 15, 1966)

11. The correct answer is (A) None. Neither the U. S. Government or Saigon claim Communist Chinese troops are involved in the war.

12. The correct answer is (D) -- Less than 5,000 troops (or 0.6 per cent of the total forces). Australians recently committed 4,500 men, while New Zealand has 200 troops stationed in Viet Nam. The other five countries -- France, Pakistan, Philippines, Britain, and Thailand have failed to recognize what the U. S. Government thinks is their obligation.

13. (B) About three hundred thousand "real or suspected Communists" in Indonesia have been killed in the past few months by the army and by anti-Communist mobs. This has been abundantly documented, e.g. in **U. S. News and World Report**, 4-25-66.

14. All have made such warnings.
MacArthur's, Eisenhower's, Taylor's, and Bradley's statements are summarized in **U. S. News and World Report**, April 25, 1966. Gen. Ridgway's statement can be found in the same magazine, January 3, 1966. Gen. Gavin's comments appeared in a letter to the editor of **Harper's Magazine** in Feb., 1966.

15. All of them.
The program of the National Liberation Front may be found in **Viet Nam: History, Documents, and Opinions on a Major World Crisis**, Marvin E. Gettleman (ed.) 1965, pp. 254-6.

16. (B) and (E) are the correct answers.
For example, soon after Diem's assassination (in the Fall of 1963), Hanoi expressed willingness to discuss the establishment of a coalition neutralist government in South Viet Nam. (See **New York Times**, March 9, 1965) In Sept., 1964, U. N. Sec'y-General, U Thant, conveyed a North Vietnamese offer to send a representative to Rangoon to meet with a U. S. representative. (See Eric Severeid in **Look Magazine**, Nov. 26, 1965.)
On the last day of the bombing lull in mid-May, 1965, Hanoi asked the French to convey to the U. S. their willingness to negotiate without prior withdrawal of U. S. troops. (See Joseph Kraft, **Philadelphia Bulletin**, Jan. 5, 1966) For further documentation of these and other four instances of Hanoi's willingness to negotiate, see **Peace in Vietnam**, a report prepared for the American Friends Service Committee, Hill and Wang, 1966. As for the prior withdrawal of American troops see William Warbey M. P. letter to the **Times of London**, April 1, 1965. Also see **New York Times**, July 20, 1965

17. The correct answer is (D), since there are approximately 15 million South Vietnamese. By the prevailing theory that Communism feeds on poverty and misery; which is more likely to become a Communist -- a Vietnamese subject to military harrassment, or a Vietnamese with $866 living in peace? This figure is about six times the Vietnamese per capita income.
In contrast, according to official U. S. figures, it costs the U. S. about $300,000 for every captured or killed Viet Cong. (Bernard B. Fall, **The New York Times Magazine**, March 6, 1966.)

18. The correct answer is (E) None of the above.
The Supreme Court of the United States has ruled (in U. S. vs. Seeger, No. 50, October term, 1964) that a "religious agnostic" can be a conscientious objector if he sincerely holds a moral principle which "involves duties which . . . are superior to those arising from any human relationship," such as those imposed by the state. The beliefs must simply "occupy the same place in the life of the objector as an orthodox belief in God holds in the life of one clearly qualified for exemption." Thus, you do not have to believe in God in order to be a C.O., nor do you have to belong to a recognized church. As for the use of force, one may still be a C.O. if he makes clear his opposition to the use of organized, indiscriminate killing that occurs in war.
One may file for conscientious objection at any time -- even after being inducted. Finally two years of alternative service must be performed if you are granted your C.O. claim but the range of accepted activities extend into all aspects of American life. For more information, see **The Guide to Conscientious Objection** published by Students for a Democratic Society (SDS).

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WHAT IS NAPALM?

It is a highly flammable sticky jelly made by adding to aviation gas a chemical compound of aluminum napthenates and palmitates. These thickening substances, developed in 1944-45 under contract to the Chemical Warfare Service, cause the flaming jelly to adhere to its target, whether structures or human bodies.

Recently, a new thickener has been discovered—polystyrene—which produces a more adhesive type of napalm known as Napalm-B. This new napalm, which United Technology Center plans to manufacture in Redwood City, contains 50% polystyrene, 25% benzene, and 25% gasoline.

The polystyrene is made by Dow Chemical at Torrance, California. **Chemical and Engineering News**, March, 1966, reports that the forthcoming use of polystyrene in Napalm-B will be so great (25 million pounds a month) that the normal industrial supplies will be over-strained.

HOW WAS NAPALM USED IN WORLD WAR II?

As an incendiary bomb, napalm was found to be able to create a firestorm which could not be quenched by any kind of equipment, if dropped on a city having at least 25% of the space covered by roofs. Although napalm was used in flame-throwers in Pacific island combat, it was designed and used primarily as an anti-city weapon.

According to Maj. Gen. Alden H. Waitt, chief of Chemical Warfare Service during World War II: "Sixty-six of Nippon's war centers with . . . 20 million population received more than 100,000 tons of incendiaries in 15,000 sorties. More than 100 square miles were burned out in five major cities, while incendiary destruction amounted to about 40% in the urban areas involved. . . ."

HOW IS NAPALM USED IN VIETNAM?

The cities of South Vietnam are along the coast and all are in government-controlled areas. In the Viet Cong areas, there are only thatch-roofed villages and small groups of huts where peasants live and where guerrillas make brief stops for food and rest.

A typical napalm raid on this kind of target was described in the *San Francisco Chronicle* of February 9, 1966, by a reporter who flew as a passenger in a carrier-based Phantom II F4C:

> Our Phantom stood on the bomb-deck, being loaded with two fat cylinders painted red and each marked "1000-lb. firebomb"—otherwise napalm, the most popular bomb in Vietnam, because it's both cheap and deadly: a mixture of low-grade jet fuel and gelignite which sticks to anything it touches and burns with such heat that all oxygen in the area is exhausted within a split second. Death is either by roasting or suffocation.

He describes the blinding attack from 35,000 feet over the Mekong Delta, an area of rice paddies:

> The whole delta tipped onto its side, as the speedometer needle flickered up over 700, and my head was heavy as a great stone. I tried to grab the sides of my helmet to stop it lolling onto my shoulder, but found I could not even move my hands.
>
> With a terrible emptiness in my gut, we flattened out over the target, with the trees racing past the wings, and I had a glimpse of three thatched huts burning along the edge of some water. Then I closed my eyes, and could not open them again until we were several thousand feet up. Below,

> the trees and huts were blotted out by a cloud of nauseous black smoke.
>
> On the second run I managed to hold my eyes open. As we pulled out through the smoke, I saw the second napalm bomb a couple of seconds after it had burst. A ball of brilliant flame was rolling out across more than 200 feet, swelling like a great orange cauliflower, until the black smoke closed in again, and we were climbing high and away from it all.

After returning, "I asked the commander about the target":

> "Well, we don't rightly know for sure," he said, soaping himself down: "You can't rightly see much at those speeds . . . But most times you can reckon that whatever moves in the Delta is VC."

Although this is the typical napalm raid in Vietnam, napalm is at times used in combat. But bacause it is such an inaccurate weapon, sometimes the results are those described in the UPI article "Napalm Sears GIs" (*Chronicle,* November 17, 1965).

> I was sitting in a command bunker, a mound of dirt screening us from Communist snipers, looking at the wounded in the aid station just a few yards away. There was a lull in the bitter fighting between the troops of the United States First Cavalry Division and a north Vietnamese regiment here near the Cambodian border.
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> Suddenly, I felt a searing heat on my face. An American fighter-bomber had misjudged the Communist positions, and dropped a load of napalm.
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> The flaming jellied gasoline, impossible to shake or scrape off once it hits the skin, splashed along the ground in a huge dragon's tail of fire less than 25 yards away.
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> Screams pierced the roar of the flames. Two Americans stumbled out of the inferno. Their hair burned off in an instant. Their clothes were incinerated.
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> "Good God!" cried Colonel Hal Moore, commander of the First Battalion. Another plane was making a run over the same area. The colonel grabbed a radio. "You're dropping napalm on us!" he shouted. "Stop those damn planes." At almost the last second, the second plane pulled up and away, its napalm tanks still hanging from the wing.
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> It was an hour before a medical helicopter could get into the area and tend to the two burned men. One GI was a mass of blisters, the other not quite so bad. Somehow his legs had escaped the flames. But he had breathed fire into his lungs.
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> A medic asked me to help get the men into the helicopter when it arrived. There were no litters.. Tenderly, we picked the soldiers up. I held a leg of the most seriously burned man. I wasn't tender enough. A big patch of burned skin came off in my hand.

The most effective use of napalm in Vietnam is in part of the campaign to terrify peasants in Vietcong-controlled areas to move into American-controlled areas. Our pilots "are given a square marked on a map and told to hit every hamlet within the area" (*Washington Post,* March 13, 1965). This "strategic bombing in a friendly, allied country" kills "significant numbers of innocent civilians . . . every day in South Vietnam" (*New York Times,* September 5, 1965), "ten civilians for every VC" according to Special Forces officers (*Newsweek,* March 14, 1966.)

The deliberate policy of "forcing large numbers of peasants to move from their ancestral homes in Vietcong-dominated areas to Government-dominated areas" is accomplished largely by aerial bombing and is "a major reason that 730,000 people fled into refugee camps" in 1965 (*New York Times,* January 2, 1966). The systematic destruction of the hamlets in Binh Dinh province is desribed in a long article in the *San Francisco Chronicle* of February 15, 1966. Among the five-thousand refugees who flocked from a cluster of hamlets, many were wounded:

> Most of the wounds are the simple type inflicted by shell and bomb fragments, but others are the gruesome variety caused by napalm. One distraught woman appeared at a field medical station holding a child in her arms whose legs had literally been cooked by napalm. The child is not expected to live.

But even when the targets are actually troops, and not villagers, it is still the civilians who suffer most from napalm:

> As the communists withdrew from Quangngai last Monday, U.S. jet bombers pounded the hills into which they were headed. Many Vietnamese—one estimate was as high as 500—were killed by the strikes. The American contention is that they were Viet Cong soldiers. But three out of four patients seeking treatments in a Vietnamese hospital afterwards for burns from napalm were village women.
>
> (*New York Times,* June 6, 1965)

REDWOOD CITY COMMITTEE AGAINST NAPALM

55 Agua Vista Court, Redwood City, California

1966

COUNTY-WIDE MOBILIZATION of PEACE WORKERS for ART CARSTENS and GEORGE BROWN.

The Emergency Council on the Crisis in American Foreign Policy, in conjunction with the peace organizations in this area is organizing two county-wide mobilizations of workers to aid in the campaigns of Art Carstens and George Brown. These activities will be advertised to the press as peace demonstrations. We hope that by turning out large numbers of precinct workers on each occasion we can demonstrate to all politicians how great the opposition to the Vietnam War is and how effective an ally the Peace Movement can be.

SUNDAY MAY 15. Mobilization for ART CARSTENS, candidate for Congress in the 27'th Congressional District (Democratic Party primary June 7'th).

May 15 is the final day of the Voters Peace Pledge drive. To actuate our committments we will do precinct work for Carstens.

Meeting Place: 10:00 A.M. Valley Park, on Oxnard and Clyborne streets (on the border of Burbank and North Hollywood). There will be baby sitters available and refreshments for the children. At 4:00 there will be an old fashioned political supper and beer provided by the Carstens campaign (minimal fee if any). Phone 985-2814 for additional information.

SUNDAY MAY 22. Campaign for Congressman GEORGE BROWN 29'th Congressional District (Democratic Party primary June 7'th).

This weekend marks the first anniversary of the Vietnam Day Committee at Berkeley. We will celebrate it by working for the re-election of George Brown. Brown's opponent is campaigning on the one issue "Support LBJ in Vietnam".

Meeting Place: 10:00 A.M. at the following address
4304 Brooklyn Ave. L.A. (Near Eastern).
Baby sitters and refreshments will be provided. Call 263-9383 for additional information.

For precinct work at any time call the above phone numbers.

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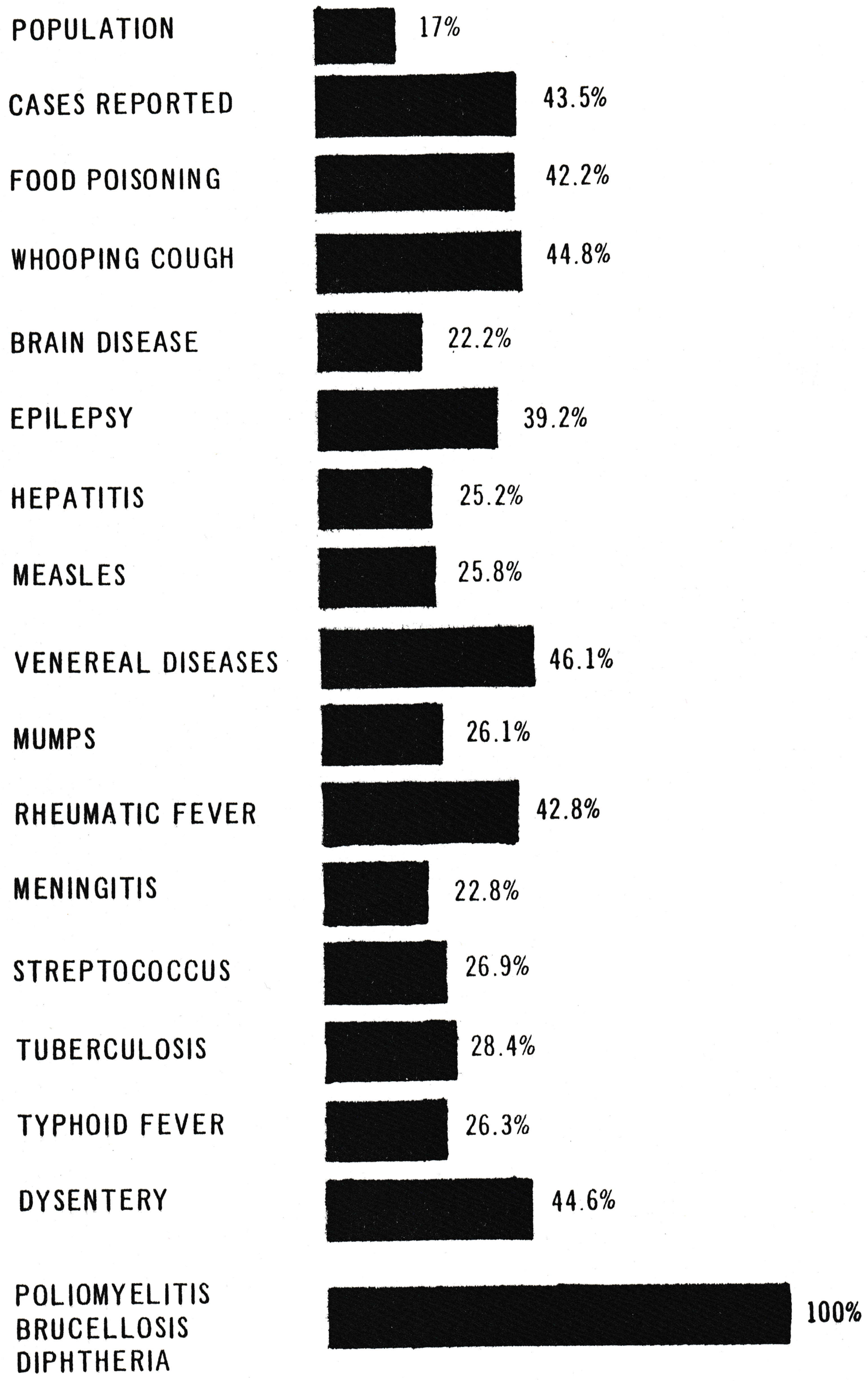

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FURNITURE CO-OP NEWSLETTER

V.1 No. 1 May 1966

Published by Furniture and Practical Assistance Cooperative at UCLA

Hello! members of the UCLA Student Furniture and Practical Assistance Co-op. We are hoping to publish this newsletter a minimum of two times a year, probably in May and November. This newsletter will keep our members informed, we hope of the progress and development of our mutual enterprise. Also it will make note of changes in administrative procedures, make note of office hours and print news of interest to all of us.

The Furniture Program; Past and Present

The furniture program developed spontaneously in early 1963. In October 1963 the International Student Center became the official but nominal sponsor of this program. At a meeting in February 1965 members of the Furniture Program decided to find another sponsor. A committee was selected to fulfill this task. Thus in November 1965 the Graduate Student Association at UCLA by vote of the Council became our sponsor. Since the summer of 1965 we have been called a Cooperative. The Furniture Cooperative has grown and developed because the participants have always taken an active and responsible role in this activity and have worked together in a spirit of total cooperation and responsibility.

The Furniture Co-op has a Home

As many of you recall in the past our furniture was stored in the garages of members and everyone made an individual appointment. Now we have 1 900 square foot storeroom. Most business transactions are now handled during office hours. Our office hours are Wednesdays 4-6PM and Saturdays 1:30-4PM except holidays. We are located at 3327 S. Sepulveda Blvd. Our phone is EX 80075. Messages can be left when the chairman is not available. We now have an answering service. We hope to obtain an office phone in the near future.

Please come to visit during office hours. It is nice to say hello and have a brief chat. Please feel free to browse for the little item that is missing in your home.

We Need Donations

Please tell all your friends about the Furniture Co-op. Spread the word to people in the Los Angeles community. Donations of furniture and household items are highly appreciated and are income tax deductible. In order to be able to help the many people who will contact the Co-op in September, we will need to quintuple the volume of donations.

Are You Leaving UCLA

If you have borrowed furniture or household items from the Co-op please return them to our office during office hours or by appointment. If you have furniture to return please give us two to four weeks advance notice. This is that we may notify new members about these. Sometimes they can help you move out. Also let us know one month before leaving if you have items for sale. We may have suggestions for advertising. Also often another Co-op member is interested in buying items.

Please Call Us

Whenever you have a problem of a practical nature and you wish some advice, please call us and we shall try to help you. Also if you have a needed home-furniture repair call the Co-op. We would like to repair all Co-op furniture immediately, when possible. Also if a piece of Co-op furniture breaks down, we would like to replace it as soon as possible so that you may live comfortably. Please return all loan items promptly when you no longer need them. Often another student is waiting for them. Remember, if you have questions please call EX 80075

Furniture Transportation

Since October 1965 the Furniture Co-op has been the proud owner of a 6'x7' homemade trailer. Also in November 1965 we purchased an appliance dolly. Repairs and licence on the trailer (over $100) and the purchase of the dolly were financed completely by membership contributions. The trailer and dolly are available by appointment. We also have a new U-haul type trailer hitch which will fit American cars with solid bumpers. The Cooperative will normally make the trailer available to members when borrowing and returning Co-op items. At other times trailer rental is $1.00 for hauling one item and 1.50 for hauling more than one item. The trailer and dolly are available on loan for a maximum period of two to three hours. Except in exceptional circumstances we do not furnish drivers for trailer transport. There is a charge when a driver is furnished.

Loan Charges

Loan charges have been revised. Membership is 50 cents. Furniture loan is 15 cents to 50 cents each. Stoves with connectors $6.00, refrigerators with small freezers $3.00 and with large freezers $4.00, large carpets 50 cents; cleaning charges on bedding, drapes and carpets are proportional to cleaning costs. All Mattresses and pillows are sterilized between users. Sterilization charges are as follows: Mattresses $2.00, king size mattresses $3.00, crib mattresses 60 cents, pillows 25 cents, bassenette pads 25 cents.

Annual Report

The Cooperative prepares an Annual Report which gives information about the growth and development of this program. If you wish a copy please come to 3327 S. Sepulveda Blvd..during office hours or call EX 80075.

Foreign Foods

The Cooperative is preparing information sheets on foreign foods. Please give us the names of stores where you purchase foreign foods. Plantens (i.e cooking bananas) can be purchased at Hughes and Food Fair near UCLA Married Student Housing in Westdale.Hughes has a large selection of International Foods. There are some Japanese markets in West Los Angeles on Sawtelle Blvd. (east side) between Snata Monica and Olympic Blvd. Chinatown is on 800 Block E. Broadway and Little Tokyo with many markets is on East 1st Street in Cental Los Angeles. The Grand Central Market at 317 S. Broadway has excellent fresh fish, dried powdered shrimp, plantens, fresh rice, and many other international foods. Other markets: Runel Food Manufacturers,8924 So. Western Ave.-Dutch-Indonesian; Roma Italian Grocery 330 W. 3rd St. Indian spices and lentils, Spanish, Greek, Armenian, and Syrian products; also Europa Market 321 S. Spring- similar to Roma but larger. The Farmers Market on 3rd and Fairfax has a large selection but expensive. Indian foods can be purchased by mail from Haig's Delicacies,441 Clement Street, San Francisco, Cal. 94118. They will send a catalogue.

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HELP!

HELP US CONTINUE YOUR EFFORTS HERE TODAY-------------

The SDS chapter at Riverside is beginning a march tonight in protest of the war and the draft. 30 miles by torchlight from Claremont College to Cal State. They will be arriving tomorrow at noon. We are asking those of you here today at the UCLA march to help us support their effort by joining them at some point in their travel, if only for part of the distance. If that isn't possible, we ask that some of you join us in welcoming them as they arrive tomorrow on the Cal State campus. Let us show that we are united in our efforts to get this war stopped.

WE NEED YOUR SUPPORT TOO--------------------------

THIS is to remind you also of the upcoming demonstration against the Dow napalm plant in Torrance. Saturday, May the 28th. We will begin with a motrcade from Exposition Park here in LA, forming at 10:30 AM. The demonstration at the plant will get underway between 11:30 and noon and will continue until 1:30 PM, when we plan a rally in front of the plant. At 2:00 we will break up to distribute anti-napalm leaflets in the community. Drive down with us, or meet us in Torrance. We need every one of you.

STUDENTS FOR A DEMOCRATIC SOCIETY
1332 Miramar Street
Los Angeles, California, 90026
466-2466 (Answering Service)

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In Memoriam

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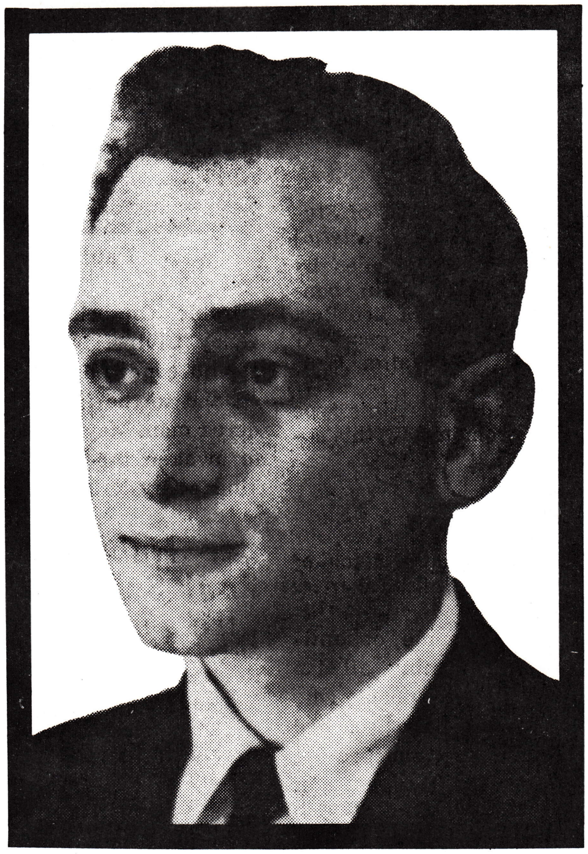

LEO BERNARD - 27
Oct. 24, 1938 — May 16, 1966

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Three Wayne State University students, active participants in the Detroit anti-war, human rights and socialist movements, were shot by an ultra-right racist gunman, May 16, at the offices of the Detroit Socialist Workers Party and Young Socialist Alliance.

UNITED PROTEST MEMORIAL MEETING

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Saturday, May 28 – 8:00 pm
Channing Hall, 2936 W. 8th St., L.A.

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The following partial list of individuals and organizations are participating in this memorial:

Chairman, Theodore Edwards
American Civil Liberties Union
Alexander Defense Committee
Lou Ciccone, President UAW Local 216
Bob Freeman, Congress of Racial Equality
John Haag, DuBois Club
Dorothy Healey, Communist Party
Robert Himmel, Socialist Workers Party
L.A. Committee to End the War in Vietnam
Derrel Myers, Young Socialist Alliance
Fred Patterson, Non-Violent Action Committee
Bernie Sapiro, Socialist Party
Jason Smith, Progressive Labor Party
UCLA Veterans for Peace
UCLA Vietnam Day Committee
Don Wheeldon, Congress of Racial Equality
Frank Wilkinson, Committee to Abolish HUAC

For further information call 269-4953 or AN 1-9267 or write Socialist Workers Party, 1702 E. 4th St., Los Angeles ~~63~~ 33

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A PLACE WHERE YOU CAN HELP

UCLA students have begun to make plans for the establishment of a summer tutorial program for the migrant farm worker families in Oxnard. The project will cover many areas of community help: working with already existing Head Start programs, instructing classes of ten to fifteen children in English, mathematics, and social science, bringing together potential college students with students presently attending a college, organizing English classes for adult farm workers, teaching public health and first aid, and forming a recreation program for the children of the migratory camps. In essence, the goal of the group is to provide an incentive for the residents to continue their education.

The program will begin June 14 and continue for two six week sessions, ending September 5. Recruits are particularly needed for the July 25 to September 5 session. Expenses will be paid, and no experience is necessary. Applications, available in the Project Amigos Office (KH 404) and in the SU patio, must be turned into KH 404 no later than Friday May 6. For further information call Lynn at 393-3852 or Lidice at 473-2677.

To: Irving Sarnoff, Peace Action Council
From: Henry Schroerluke, Violent Orr
and Robert Vogel

Re: Proposed slogans and copy for leaflet
Independence Day Silent Vigil

June 15, 1966

This small committee was asked to meet, edit the "Call", and propose slogans for signs and copy for a leaflet. The "Call" has already been issued.

SLOGANS
NO MORE NAPALM
STOP THE BOMBING AND SHOOTING NOW
FREE ELECTIONS IN VIETNAM NOW
ESCALATE WAR ON WANT
NEGOTIATE WITH THE N.L.F.
INDEPENDENCE = FREEDOM FROM FOREIGN POWERS

LEAFLET Four pages.

First page: INDEPENDENCE DAY SILENT VIGIL

picture of child burned by Napalm (Use picture & caption from Echo Park-Silverlake Committee leaflet)

WOULD YOU DO THIS TO A CHILD ?

Second page: OF COURSE you would not hurt a child. And who could conceive of anything so fiendish as pouring a flaming chemical compound on the skin of a human being ?

BUT: The San Francisco Chronicle reported (2/15/66) in describing the destruction of hamlets in Binh Dinh province: "One distraught woman appeared at a field medical station holding a child in her arms whose legs had literally been cooked by Napalm. The child is not expected to live."

Reprint the Slogans (see above)

Third page: (reprint the middle paragraphs from the "Call.")

In the spirit of America's own revolution for independence in 1776, we believe that the people of Vietnam must work out their own problems; that they have a right to determine their own destiny and independence without the interference of foreign powers and the presence of foreign troops, as stated in the Geneva Agreements of 1954.

We believe that a CEASE-FIRE and NEGOTIATIONS with all involved parties must be the first step toward peace.

We believe that the vast tax funds spent for the escalating war in Vietnam should instead be used in the United States to rebuild our cities, to create jobs through public works projects and to establish independence, freedom and equality for ALL Americans.

Let us join Thich Nhat Hanh, a leading Buddhist monk and Director of Youth for Social Service who recently visited Los Angeles as part of a nation-wide speaking tour. Speaking for the "voiceless peasants of Vietnam," he pleaded that the United States -

1."Stop all bombing and shooting, Now -- and American soldiers remain in a position of self-defense.
2."Withdraw all soldiers over a period of six to ten months.
3."Help to rebuild this war-ravaged country."

Fourth page: Write to your President, your Senators, your Congressman. Let them know how you feel about this war.

List Sponsors, Peace Action Council of Southern California
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RESOLUTION ON SNCC

passed by National Council of Students for a Democratic Society, June 18, 1966

SDS has long maintained fraternal relations with the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee. Now that SNCC is under fire from a variety of liberal organizations and publications we feel a special urgency to restate our support. Let it be clear that we are not merely supporting SNCC's **right** to its views, we are welcoming and supporting the thrust of SNCC's **program**, and expect to continue our joint work.

SNCC has emphasized "black power." This is not a magic charm or a promised land; it is a strategy for social change and a mode of organization. Both the strategy and the mode become clear if the United States is understood as an essentially racist culture. Yet at the same time Negroes have been an exploited caste, they have been taught to seek their salvation in integration -- that is, in an accommodation to the dominant social values, under white leadership.

We know that not all SNCC's critics resemble George Wallace; that is precisely why we try to lay bare the liberal assumptions that lead to attacks on SNCC. We are struck with the fact that among the critics are liberals vociferous in their praise of an America in which minorities organize themselves and preserve their cultural integrity. They are now denouncing SNCC's "black consciousness" as "racism in reverse." We doubt these critics would find themselves so upset if SNCC sought to accept the major premises of American life; it is precisely because SNCC is revolutionary -- because it is trying to bring about a fundamental rearrangement of power in America -- that they shrink in horror.

Racism and economic exploitation confront Negroes as a group, together. So, of course, Negroes, especially in the Southern black belt and the Northern ghettoes, must act as a group in order to challenge their condition. This is not "racism in reverse" any more than American revolutionists were "colonialists in reverse." It is a recognition of the fact of common identity and the beginnings of a strategy for change. We must not simply tolerate this "black consciousness," we should encourage it.

Measured integration is very literally irrelevant, since integration assumes the integrity of the dominant (white) culture. "Black consciousness," on the other hand, understands very deeply the exploitativeness of that culture and seeks to make a beginning in reconstructing it. We agree, then, with SNCC in asking why Negroes cannot seek to live and rebuild where they wish, in their own schools, with their own economic base, without being dismissed as "racist."

Some liberal and radical critics argue that SNCC's strategy will be frustrated by the sheer fact that Negroes are a minority, even in large portions of the Deep South. To this we say that the responsibility for that frustration would lie with those whites who fail to build white movements that can at some point ally with the black movement for common goals. Whites in the civil rights movement have almost always been auxiliaries, and at the present stage they could easily frustrate the Negro movement unless they recognize the right and the need for black radicals to organize independent bases of power in Negro communities. Power means the ability to act autonomously; it is a truism that the power of black communities is limited to the extent it depends directly on white help. (This is not the only factor to be considered when the white radical thinks about organizing Negroes, but we cannot dispute its importance.)

SDS seeks to call white critics to their true tasks, not to impugn their motives. If we really want to help we will be organizing primarily among the powerless, the disenfranchised, the dependent whites -- poor, working class, and middle class -- toward **their** power in communities, unions, and professions, so that they may move toward authentic alliance with the organizations of black power. There can be no true coalition for radical change unless there exist people in many spheres, wherever they are, committed to and organized for the reconstruction of American life.

Finally, SNCC has been criticized for having a position on the Vietnam war, in the first place; and second, for having the position it does, one of deep and wholehearted opposition. But we applaud SNCC for recognizing that the enemies of deep-seated social change at home are the enemies of revolution abroad, and for acting to forge alliances with the oppressed in the Third World. We are saddened to see presumed internationalists attacking SNCC for articulating its solidarity with their brothers -- whether in Guatemala or South Africa or Vietnam -- and we intend to work closely with them in making international contacts: without sectarianism, but also without illusions as to the real position of America in the world, or for its own poor and powerless.

On this Independence Day
A July 4th message from a Green Beret from Vietnam

M/Sgt. Donald Duncan, U.S. Special Forces
Winner of South Vietnamese Silver Star

"The more troops and money we poured in (to Vietnam), the more people hated us . . . We weren't preserving freedom in South Vietnam. There was no freedom to preserve . . . We aren't the freedom fighters . . . It's not democracy we brought to Vietnam — it's anti-communism. The people remember that when they were fighting the French for their national independence, it was the Americans who helped the French. It's the American anti-communist bombs that kill their children. It's American anti-communism that has supported one dictator after another in Saigon. When anti-Communist napalm burns their children it matters little that an anti-Communist Special Forces medic comes later to apply bandages." **(Ramparts,** Feb. 1966)

WHAT THE WAR IS COSTING

1. **Already 25,000 U.S. casualties.**
2. **$40,000,000.00 per day!**
3. **Huge profits for war industries, increasing inflation, prices and taxes.**
4. **Great loss of our national prestige, for interference in the affairs of other nations.**
5. **Destruction of Vietnamese countryside and thousands of Vietnamese men, women and children crippled and killed.**

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We believe that a CEASE FIRE and NEGOTIATIONS with the National Liberation Front must be the first steps toward peace.

CEASE FIRE AND NEGOTIATE WITH THE NATIONAL LIBERATION FRONT.

BRING OUR TROOPS HOME.

WAR ON POVERTY, NOT PEOPLE.

THE STRUGGLE FOR FREEDOM IS HERE AND NOW, IN OUR OWN COUNTRY.

PEACE ACTION COUNCIL of SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA — P.O. Box 74881, Los Angeles 90004

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END THE WAR
Demonstrate AT
The National Governors' Conference

Governors from 50 states are meeting in the Century Plaza Hotel. The Governors have ignored the mounting popular feeling against the war in Vietnam. It is our duty as citizens to protest the governors' indifference to the feelings of the American people.

The following DEMANDS are therefore being presented to the governors:

1. That the Governors' Conference discuss the Vietnam war.
2. That a Peace-Movement spokesmen be permitted "equal time" to answer the adminstration point of view.
3. That the Governors' Conference oppose the war against Vietnam.
4. That the governors call for the diversion of the enormous expenditures on the Vietnam war to the use of the people of the United States.
5. That each governor work actively against the war. IF GOV. BROWN DOES NOT DO THIS WE PLEDGE TO OPPOSE HIS RE-ELECTION. We will urge the peace movement throughout the other states to oppose the re-election of any governor who does not oppose the war.

The demonstration will begin at 2 PM in front of the Century Plaza Hotel--Century City (between Pico and Santa Monica Blvd.) on July 5,6,7. There will be Teach*In each evening from 7-9 PM.(same place) PROMINENT SPEAKERS WILL INCLUDE: SI CASADY, CARLTON GOODLETT, WILLIAM WILLIAMS, DANNY GREY, & PROFESSOR NOAM CHOMSKY.

THE BOMBING OF THE OIL DEPOTS OF HAIPHONG AND HANOI HAVE BROUGHT US CLOSER TO AN ALL-OUT WAR WITH CHINA. THE URGENCY OF THE SITTUATION DEMANDS YOUR PARTICIPATION IN THIS DEMONSTRATION.

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Excerpts from Geneva Accords on Vietnam, July 20, 1954

Article 14: Pending the general elections which will bring about the unification of Vietnam, the conduct of civil administration in each regrouping zone shall be in the hands of the party whose forces are to be regrouped there in virtue of the present Agreement;

Article 16: With effect from the date of entry into force of the present Agreement, the introduction into Viet-Nam of any troop reinforcements and additional military personnel is prohibited.

Article 17: With effect from the date of entry into force of the present Agreement, the introduction into Viet-Nam of any reinforcements in the form of all types of arms, munitions and other war material, such as combat, aircraft, naval craft, pieces of ordnance, jet engines and jet weapons and armoured vehicles, is prohibited.

Apart from the replacements permitted within the limits laid down in paragraph (b) of this Article, the introduction of war material, arms and munitions of all types in the form of unassembled parts for subsequent assembly is prohibited;

Article 18: With effect from the date of entry into force of the present Agreement, the establishment of new military bases is prohibited throughout Viet-Nam territory.

Article 19: With effect from the date of entry into force of the present Agreement, no military base under the control of a foreign State may be established in the regrouping zone of either party; the two parties shall ensure that the zones assigned to them do not adhere to any military alliance and are not used for the resumption of hostilities or to further an aggressive policy.

Article 24: The present Agreement shall apply to all the armed forces of either party. The armed forces of each party shall respect the demilitarized zone and the territory under the military control of the other party, and shall commit no act and undertake no operation against the other party and shall not engage in blockade of any kind in Viet-Nam.

For the purposes of the present Article, the word "territory" includes territorial waters and air space.

Excerpts from Final Declaration of Geneva Conference, July 21, 1954

Point 6: The Conference recognizes that the essential purpose of the agreement relating to Viet-Nam is to settle military questions with a view to ending hostilities and that the military demarcation line is provisional and should not in any way be interpreted as constituting a political or territorial boundary. The Conference expresses its conviction that the execution of the provisions set out in the present declaration and in the agreement on the cessation of hostilities creates the necessary basis for the achievement in the near future of a political settlement in Viet-Nam.

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Point 7: The Conference declares that, so far as Viet-Nam is concerned, the settlement of political problems, effected on the basis of respect for the principles of independence, unity and territorial integrity, shall permit the Viet-Namese people to enjoy the fundamental freedoms, guaranteed by democratic institutions established as a result of free general elections by secret ballot. In order to ensure that sufficient progress in the restoration of peace has been made, and that all the necessary conditions obtain for free expression of the national will, general elections shall be held in July 1956, under the supervision of an international commission composed of representatives of the Member States of the International Supervisory Commission, referred to in the agreement on the cessation of hostilities. Consultations will be held on this subject between the competent representative authorities of the two zones from 20 July 1955 onwards.

Point 12: In their relations with Cambodia, Laos and Viet-Nam, each member of the Geneva Conference undertakes to respect the sovereignty, the independence, the unity and the territorial integrity of the above-mentioned states, and to refrain from any interference in their internal affairs.

Excerpts from Text of Statement of United States Under Secretary Walter B. Smith on July 21, 1954

In connection with the statement in the declaration concerning free elections in Viet-Nam my Government wishes to make clear its position which it has expressed in a declaration made in Washington on June 29, 1954, as follows:

In the case of nations now divided against their will, we shall continue to seek to achieve unity through free elections supervised by the United Nations to insure that they are conducted fairly.

With respect to the statement made by the representative of the State of Viet-Nam, the United States reiterates its traditional position that peoples are entitled to determine their own future and that it will not join in an arrangement which would hinder this. Nothing in its declaration just made is intended to or does indicate any departure from this traditional position.

We share the hope that the agreements will permit Cambodia, Laos and Viet-Nam to play their part, in full independence and sovereignty, in the peaceful community of nations, and will enable the peoples of that area to determine their own future.

Southern California Council For A Sane Nuclear Policy
P. O. Box 34574, Los Angeles, California 90034

PEACE ACTION COUNCIL OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA
P. O. Box 74881, Los Angeles, 90004

July 29, 1966.

Dear Friend:

Our program for August 6th United Protest Against the War in Vietnam and the Hiroshima Memorial now includes the following:

Senator Ernest Gruening, Joan Baez, Louis Lomax
as M. C., Richard Calderon, Sister Mary Conita,
Rev. Taisen Miyata, Si Casady, Yvonne Brethwaite,
Att'y, Geo. Altman, William Williams, Mary Clarke,
Farrel Broslawsky, Clif Vaughs.

We think and hope that this will be the largest Peace action to ever take place in Los Angeles. Everyones help is needed to spread the word to all the people.

The Peace Action Council will be meeting on August 1st, at 8 P. M., at Mt. Hollywood Cong. Church, 4607 Prospect Ave. Los Angeles.

To finalize plans for August 6th, Please attend or send a representative.

A specially prepared card, suitable for mailing will be available at the meeting. This card will announce the events and the speakers.

Volunteers are needed to help in addressing these cards from 12 noon Monday, August 1st and all day Tuesday, at 555 No. Western Avenue (upstairs). Please come and send peopl Also bring any lists that you may have that need addressing.

Lastly, we are in desperate need of funds for stamps and advertising. Please send or bring your personal and organizational contributions immediately.

Our address is: Peace Action Council, P. O. Box 74881
Los Angeles, Calif.
90004.

Yours for Peace,

Irving Sarnoff, Chairman

PEACE ACTION COUNCIL.

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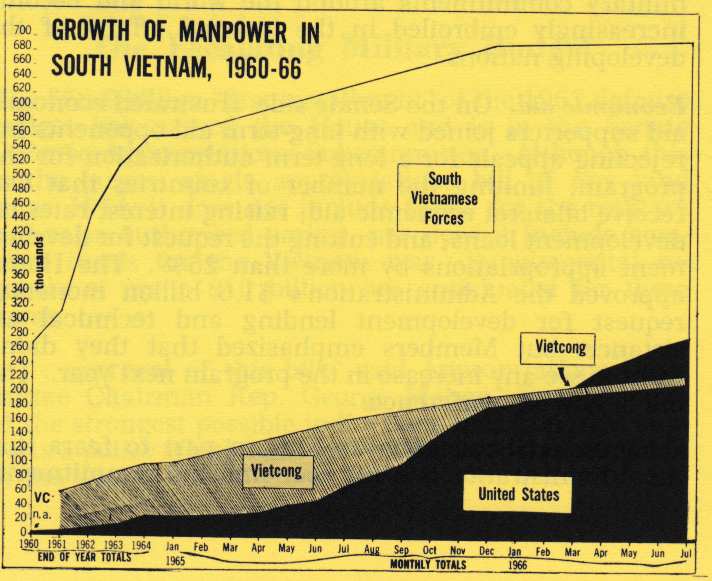
THE BLIGHT OF WAR

The blight of Vietnam hangs over Washington and is causing increased tension between the President and his critics. A growing number of Congressmen are becoming restive and embittered by the endless escalation of the war with all its inherent dangers of a world-wide conflict and its burgeoning demands on the U.S. economy. They are worried by the war-induced inflation, the threat of new taxes and the increasing unilateralism of U.S. foreign policy and this worry has been expressed in recent debates on the foreign aid budget. The President in turn has questioned the patriotism of his critics and is trying to rally the public behind his negotiations-through-escalation position before the November elections. This *Newsletter* presents some facts which have influenced those who question the effectiveness and morality of U.S. policy:

Escalation Breeds Escalation. The escalation process which began in 1961 has not brought negotiations to date, and there is no indication on the part of the Administration as to what degree of escalation is expected to produce talks. Secretary of Defense McNamara recently reported that the "will" of the North Vietnamese is unbroken, and in mid-July the President said that "we ceased speculating a long time ago on how long this situation would endure." He has spoken elsewhere of the need for Americans to be willing to "carry—perhaps for a long time—the burden of a confusing and costly war."

Manpower. The U.S. troop commitment in Southeast Asia has risen from under 1,000 at the end of 1960 to more than 350,000 men. Some 285,000 of these are in South Vietnam, an estimated 25-40,000 in Thailand, several thousand in Laos, and about 50,000 in offshore naval units. There are persistent rumors that another 115,000 troops will be sent by the end of 1966. Most of America's major allies have rejected pressures to commit troops to South Vietnam; but there are about 29,000 Koreans, Australians, New Zealanders and Thai on the battle line. Two thousand Filipinos are in transit.


GROWTH OF MANPOWER IN SOUTH VIETNAM, 1960-66

Source: Department of Defense Data.

South Vietnam's forces have increased by 432,000 men since 1960. The South Vietnamese army has difficulty maintaining a full complement because of a rising desertion rate. Nearly 100,000 soldiers deserted last year.

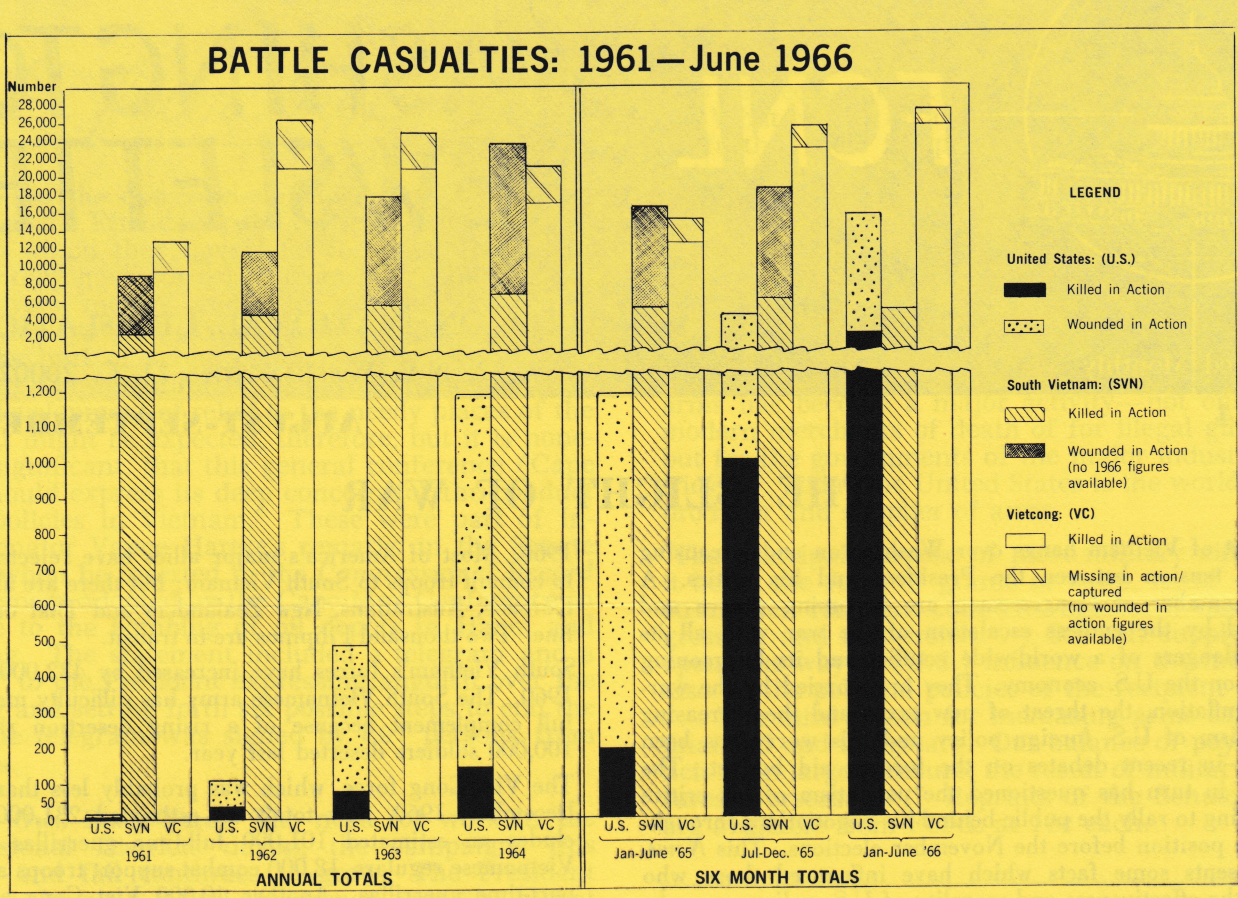
The Viet Cong force, which was probably less than 20,000 in December, 1960, now totals an estimated 231,000. This includes an estimated 101,000 full-time guerrillas and North Vietnamese regulars, 18,000 combat support troops and 112,000 part-time guerrillas. Another 40,000 Viet Cong are engaged in political and propaganda activities. According to Deputy Secretary of Defense Vance, the North Vietnamese component is twice as large as it was a year ago, which reinforces the argument that U.S. bombings have not encouraged negotiations. Sen. Mike Mansfield, Mont., has emphasized that "when the sharp increase in the American military effort began in early 1965," there were only an estimated 400 North Vietnamese soldiers in the South; now there are at least 30,000.

The U.S. Government has expressed great satisfaction over the fact that 9,200 Viet Cong fighters or sympathizers defected to Saigon during the first six months of 1966. Such satisfaction seems somewhat surprising in view of the fact that an estimated 15-20% of these defectors are 12 to 16-year-old boys.

Casualties. A total of 3,951 American soldiers, 35,744 South Vietnamese, and an estimated 129,627 Viet Cong have died in battle since January 1961. More than half of the U.S. fatalities occurred during the first six months of 1966. There are no reliable figures on civilian deaths, in either North or South Vietnam, but Rep. Clement Zablocki, Wis., reported in February that recent search-and-destroy operations have resulted in six civilian casualties to one Viet Cong. He estimated that the average might be two civilian casualties for each Viet Cong. French observers have called this estimate "low."

In addition to these unknown dead, 750,000 to 1,000,000 other South Vietnamese have been uprooted by the war and thousands more evacuated from Hanoi and other potential bombing targets in the North.

Air War. Except for two bombing pauses, U.S. air activity has increased rapidly since February 1965 when the U.S. began bombing raids on North and South Vietnam. More than 1,800 U.S. planes and over 1,700 helicopters fly more than 100,000 bombings, support and reconnaissance missions monthly. The air war against North Vietnam is running at 11 to 13 times its March 1965 level, despite protestations of many political and religious leaders around the world; the air war in the South is up as well, with consumption of bombs and other aircraft ordnance at 145% the mid-1965 level. Air strikes in the clandestine Laotian war are said to have doubled within the last six months.



According to official figures, the United States lost about 400 fixed-wing planes and 179 helicopters between August 1964 and July 7, 1966. But the North Vietnamese government claims to have shot down over 1,200 planes.

The Viet Cong for its part has no air force. North Vietnam is defended by about 66 Soviet planes.

Monetary Costs. U.S. expenditures in Vietnam have risen from less than $300 million annually in 1960-61 to an estimated $1 to $2 billion annually in early 1965 to an estimated $1.5 to $2 billion a *month* in mid-1966. Congress approved a $13.1 billion supplemental budget request for Vietnam this spring; another $7 to $10 billion request is expected before the end of the current fiscal year.

There are no adequate estimates of Viet Cong and North Vietnamese expenditures on the war. Some indication of comparative ability to spend, can be derived from the fact that every two months the United States spends more on the war than the annual gross national products of both parts of Vietnam—North and South.

Human Costs are incalculable. The "paltry" cost of U.S. helicopters lost in Vietnam last year could, according to Emmet John Hughes, pay one year's bill for "all UNICEF health and education programs affecting more than 800 million children in 118 countries." The money spent on one heavy bomber could buy 4 million bushels of wheat. The 130,000 acres of cropland sprayed by the United States to deny food to the Viet Cong could grow rice to help feed the hungry people of India.

World law is being undermined and world peace endangered by the conflict. American lives and resources are being devoured in ever-increasing amounts and Vietnam is in danger of being destroyed. "Is Vietnam—North and South—to be reduced to a charnel house amidst smoking, silent ruins?" asked Senator Mansfield, June 16th. "History", added the Senator, "will not be gentle with those who pursue the shadow and evade the substance of peace." (Write for FCNL materials on Vietnam, and its place in the 1966 campaigns).

Whither U.S. Foreign Policy?

July debate on the foreign aid bills pointed up the deep concern over the Government's tendency to expand its military commitments around the world and become increasingly embroiled in the internal affairs of the developing nations.

Economic aid. On the Senate side, frustrated economic aid supporters joined with long-term aid opponents in: rejecting appeals for a long-term authorization for the program; limiting the number of countries that can receive bilateral economic aid; raising interest rates on development loans; and cutting the request for development appropriations by more than 25%. The House approved the Administration's $1.6 billion monetary request for development lending and technical assistance, but Members emphasized that they didn't want to see any increase in the program next year. The bill is now in conference.

Congressional reactions are due in part to fears that the Administration is using economic aid commitments to pave the way for unilateral intervention throughout Asia, in part to resentment over the Administration's tendency to curtail domestic programs in order to help finance the war.

During debate, Sen. J. W. Fulbright, Ark., charged that bilateral aid has "become a factor in a general tendency to go it alone, a tendency reflected in our neglect of the United Nations, in our neglect of the views and sensibilities of allies and other countries." He called upon the United States to channel all aid through international agencies, thus transforming the program from "private charity to community responsibility, from a dubious instrument of national policy to a stable program for international development." "All we need," according to the Senator, ". . . is to make up our minds to approach this problem as a member of the community of nations, and not as just the great United States, which is going to tell everybody what to do and pay them to do it . . ."

Military aid. The Senate cut the proposed 1967 budget by more than 20%; although the House approved the full request of $917 million. According to Sen. Joseph Clark, Pa., "Instead of giving arms to Latin America, we should be in the forefront of negotiations to sanitize the continent by disarmament. We should be doing the same thing in Africa. We should be doing the same thing in the Near East. Instead of which, the military industrial complex is in the saddle and the Pentagon is boasting of the millions of dollars in profits the military industrial complex is making by selling arms to countries which, no doubt, will soon be using them to breach the peace."

During debate, Sen. Mike Mansfield, Mont., called upon the Administration to end the "inertia that has kept the American military commitment . . . in Europe virtually unchanged despite the great changes in Europe during the past 19 years." He suggested that it was "totally unnecessary and wholly unwarranted" for the United States to maintain just under a million U.S. troops and dependents in Germany and proposed as a first step that the Administration recall the "approximately 75,000 members of the armed services and their dependents who have been stationed in France for many years. . . . A good second step would be . . . the initiation of an overall 10-percent reduction of U.S. troop strength in Germany and elsewhere on the Western European continent."

The Escalating Military Budget

The $58.6 billion "first installment" of the 1967 defense budget has passed the House and is in the Senate Defense Appropriations Subcommittee. Although this is the largest single appropriations bill of any kind since 1944, it does not include funds for the military pay raise authorized earlier, nor does it include complete funds for the Vietnam war. Supplemental requests of up to $10 billion are anticipated for these items.

". . . approval of this bill," said Appropriations Committee Chairman Rep. George Mahon, Tex., "is one of the strongest possible indications that Congress supports a policy which calls for the successful prosecution of the war."

Rep. George E. Brown, Jr., Calif., was the only one to vote against the bill July 20; 393 voted yea. "To a world that needs food and education and health," said Rep. Brown, "and a vision of peace and justice under law, we flaunt the hardware of the greatest military concentration in human history. And we say to them, 'This is what you need: We will give you all the guns and tanks and airplanes you want. Use them to prop up the status quo—to keep the revolutionaries in their places. This will maintain security!' "

The Draft. Congress continues to debate the pros and cons of the draft law, which is due to expire in mid-1967. The House Armed Services Committee recently issued *"An Interim Report"* on their hearings to date, in which the Committee said it was deferring judgment on a variety of congressional recommendations until early next year. Ask your congressman to send you a copy of the House hearings and report. "Some Background Information on the Draft, Part II," is available from FCNL.

Human Rights at Home

The House approved a modified version of the Civil Rights Act of 1966 on August 9, by a 259 to 157 roll call vote. Efforts to strike the most controversial section of the bill—the fair housing provisions—were defeated, but the coverage of the housing title was reduced. Under the revised wording, real estate brokers will be allowed to handle discriminatory listings for individual homeowners and small apartment house operators. This will reportedly exempt 60% of U.S. housing from coverage of the bill. The amendment was adopted, 237 to 176.

Other sections of the bill would: prohibit discrimination in selection of juries; provide stiffer penalties for acts of violence to persons pursuing their civil rights; and empower the Attorney General to bring suit to desegregate public schools and other public facilities without waiting for complaints from parents or other aggrieved persons.

Also on the Domestic Front. Neither House has yet taken action on the $1.75 billion **anti-poverty** budget for 1967. The House is expected to take up the bill in August; it is still in a Senate Labor and Public Welfare Subcommittee.

Following a 3½ hour closed session debate July 14, the Senate defeated a Senate Foreign Relations Committee attempt to add three of its members to the "watchdog committee" which oversees **the CIA.** A resolution introduced by Sen. J. W. Fulbright, Ark., to establish a nine-member Committee on Intelligence Operations was defeated 61-28.

Five **capital punishment** bills have now been introduced in the House and one in the Senate. The Senate bill, S. 3646, introduced July 25 by Sen. Philip Hart, Mich., and 9 others would abolish the death penalty for all Federal crimes. (Resource material on capital punishment may be obtained by writing to Friends Committee on Legislation of Northern California, 2160 Lake St., San Francisco, Calif. 94121.)

P. S. from the Hill

Quakers—in the Congressional Record. "The historic concern of the Friends for the cause of peace is a tradition to which they have held for many years. In wartime they have furnished from their ranks ambulance drivers, medics, and other workers whose mission has always been that of healing rather than joining in the hurt of actual combat. In peacetime they have been a powerful force, far beyond their numbers, for the development of relief to the needy places of the world. It might be expected, therefore, but it is nonetheless significant, that this general conference (Cape May) should express its deep concern for the conduct of our policies in Vietnam." These were part of Indiana Senator Vance Hartke's remarks in the Senate July 27 when he inserted in the *Congressional Record* the statement adopted by the Cape May Conference in response to the bombing of oil depots in Hanoi and Haiphong. The statement included a telegram and a "minute" to the President expressing anguish over the bombing and setting forth six possible steps to end the war. The telegram was signed by 697 persons from 27 states.

In Your Own Back Yard. The need for work in the Congressional Districts during the campaigns this summer and fall continues to grow. The President said at a June 18 news conference that "In recent primaries not one candidate for Congress was able to make opposition to the resistance of aggression in South Vietnam a successful position." FCNL files at that time showed that ten critics of the President's position had won nominations. Write FCNL for a listing of the 44 opponents of the current Vietnam policy who are still in the running.

Agency for Peace. "(A) few years ago the United States was heading on a direct collision course with Russia," said Rep. Charles Bennett, Fla., in the House June 29, but ". . . Instead of moving closer toward a nuclear holocaust we see Russia using more and more the ideas of capitalism . . . the United States and Russia have agreed on a test ban treaty, a hot-line telephone, and many other peace directed ideas. . . . Our Nation seems now headed on a direct collision course with Red China. . . . What can we do about it? What can we do to give us further tools for peace with China and all other nations? . . . I believe the United States needs a dramatic and fresh approach to peace. . . . I believe we should establish a U.S. Agency for World Peace."

"Merchants of Death." "Over the past fifteen years, the United States has given or sold to other countries some $35 billion worth of military assistance as part of our foreign aid," said Sen. Eugene McCarthy, Minn., in the *Saturday Review* July 9. ". . . Supplying non-nuclear arms has become a major activity—not only for the modern merchants of death of for illegal gunrunners. but for the governments of the major industrial countries. . . . Today the United States is the world's leading producer and supplier of arms. . . .

"The principal purpose of most military aid, whether it be in the form of grants or sales, is, of course, to strengthen recipient countries against Communist aggression and subversion. . . Second, supplying arms opens the way to [U.S.] influence on the military and also on the political policies of the recipient countries. . . . The third reason for increasing arms sales . . . is financial and budgetary. Our balance of payments deficit is, in large measure, the result of military expenditures overseas. . . ." Reprints of the Senator's article are available from FCNL at 10¢ each.

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PROPOSAL FOR A NATIONAL STUDENT STRIKE FOR PEACE

Over the past two years tens of thousands of students have engaged in some form of anti-war activity. With a good deal of consistency efforts to organize student opposition to the war in Vietnam have met with success. Sentiment against the war, against university cooperation with the Selective Service system, and/or university participation in war-research projects is strong and growing. All too often we have underestimated the opposition, and underestimated the numbers of students willing to do something against the war. We have also underestimated the depth of the sentiment and the militant if not radical actions students are willing to take against the war.

There are many campuses with only fledgling peace groups, and others where no organized peace forces exist. We have built large movements on a number of very important campuses. One of the major problems facing the student movement today is how to give new direction and strength to the student movement where it already exists, and how to begin the process of organizing on campuses where the movement is weak or non-existent. We need then to both broaden and deepen the student anti-war movement. There are at least two things required to achieve this: (1) to talk to students about the war, and the effects of the war on their lives - i. e. the draft, the corruption of education when universities are used to research new and refined techniques for killing; the degeneracy and destruction of ideals by a war such as the one being waged against the people of Vietnam. (2) We need a nationally co-ordinated student action to give focus and direction to the movement, as well as making it possible for students who are organizing on campuses with a small movement to feel a part of a national action, and less isolated. The primary object is to develop a militant, effective and broad united demonstration against the war commensurate with the escalation, cruelty and aggressive character of American foreign policy.

It is from such an estimate of student sentiment and confidence in students to respond, a general analysis of the present campus state of affairs, and the desire to mobilize the academic community against the war that the proposal for a National Student Strike for Peace is made.

Many of the left student organizations are now discussing fall campus activity. SDS has several ideas for organizing a national student referendum on the war, and actions against the draft. Some people have suggested making all of November a Month of Protest. None of the proposals for either local actions, or for a number of nationally co-ordinated efforts, seem to me to be mutually exclusive. In fact, each would help to build and strengthen the others. The strike is proposed for the Spring, 1967.

NATURE OF A STUDENT STRIKE

The measure of success for a strike would be the cumulative effect of students (and faculty) all over the country responding on the same day to ACT against the war. Therefore, the success of the strike is not the absence of people from the university, but the active and positive actions of students and others in the academic community. If 'only' 10% of the students participated in the strike -- i. e. 550,000, it would be, I think, a tremendous success. When was the last time that anything approaching that number of people from one community nationally has been moved to act in unison? The tactics for each area and/or college should be devised by the local coalition planning the action, and tactics would be as varied as the level of political development differs nationally. We could expect to run the gamut of tactics from a teach-in, to a referendum to a picket-line to etc... A group of colleges close to each other might decide to have one joint protest. There are many possible combinations. The strike should allow for maximum flexibility and initiative by local groups.

The emphasis of the political content of the strike should be on the war as it affects the university and education, which of course goes to a dialogue on the nature of this particular war. This is merely a suggestion, and demands and program should be formulated by a meeting representative of all endorsing and sponsoring organizations. However, the strong feeling it seems to me on a whole number of campuses is on questions of war-research projects, CIA undercover operations and projects, military recruiting, ROTC training, the draft, and the general militarization of educational institutions.

SPONSORSHIP, ENDORSEMENT, PARTICIPATION

Sponsorship should come from any and all organizations from the university community. In addition to national groupings which now comprise the main section of the present student anti-war movement, we should seek sponsorship from religious student organizations (or the formation of an AD HOC Committee of religious student groups), from faculty peace committees, local student governments, etc. Approaches in local areas could be made to all political and social groups into which students are organized -- the Young Democrats, the glee club, the hiking club, ski clubs, the Sierra clubs forcing them to confront the war and as a group make a decision for or against the strike. We should make approaches to living groups -- perhaps on a given campus this or that dormitory or co-op would support the strike. In the very organizing process the dialogue on the war could involve groups we have never before approached.

Endorsements for the strike (and possible supporting actions) should come from every conceivable corner of the non-academic community, e. g. churches, the civil rights movement, trade unionists for peace (and in some local areas perhaps even some unions), Women for Peace, American Friends Service Committee, independent election campaigns, e. g. Scheer for Congress now called the Community for New Politics, and prominent individuals, e. g. Scheer, Ted Weiss, Don Duncan, Keating, Spock, Deutcher, Muste, King (as a Nobel Peace Prize winner), Julian Bond, etc.

In terms of participation then, what is desired is the widest possible sponsorship and endorsement with a great many national organizations participating in the building of the strike. To achieve a strike what is required is the united cooperative strength of the student organizations, and the movement's support. Of great importance as well, is the ability of each organization to be able to maintain itself, its own program and identity while joining in the strike effort. One might add here that the strike is not necessarily limited to Junior College, college and university students. It is conceivable that large numbers of high school students could participate, specifically on issues with which they have special concern. But as the main discussion so far has been on the college level, the possibility of high school participation is mentioned, but not developed. Ideas on this would have to come from the high school students themselves.

Very briefly I sketched some thoughts on the student strike. A copy of the brochure calling for a meeting to plan the strike is enclosed. If, within the next few weeks a number of people from various sections of the academic community will sign the call for a meeting in Chicago during the Christmas recess, the call will be printed, with the signatures, and mailed and distributed as widely as possible. As of now the call has not been printed. I wish to emphasize that these ideas represent a personal conception of a student strike, and by no means are definitive. I sought to fulfill the request of a number of people in the N. C. C. and SDS, and I set down my ideas on the strike to further discussions on it, throughout those organizations and among many other groups and individuals. It is in that spirit that this position paper was written.

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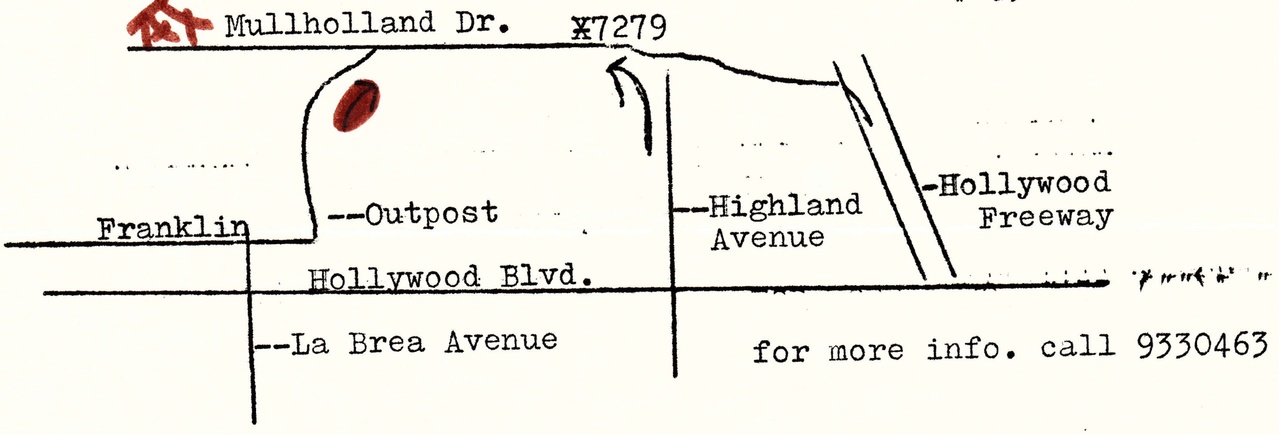
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"I yield to no one in the intensity of my opposition to the international communist conspiracy and in my determination to do what I can to defeat that conspiracy." Sen. Greuning 5/12/65 Cong. Rec., Pg.9392.

The Liberal Alternative

Faced with an actual social uprising in Vietnam, and a potential one in the Dominican Republic, the American ruling class and its political spokesmen have been split into two camps. The dominant group, which controls the government, is applying undisguised military force. A second group, the more sophisticated wing of the bourgeoisie, opposes this military orientation in whole or in part. This group is exemplified by Senator Greuning, one of the heroes of the non-radical left.

SENATOR GREUNING AND THE VIETNAMESE

Senator Greuning is against the Vietnamese war. But Greuning is even more against the Vietnamese Revolution. His aims are the same as Johnson's, but he seeks to gain them by other means. He thinks the present policy of the government is in the long run disastrous for American capitalism. By pushing the Vietnamese people into the arms of Peking, the U.S. will lose its base in Asia. The effect will also be, he believes, to harden up Moscow. These views are explicitly stated in the Congressional Record of May 6, 10, and 12 of 1965.

Nor is this view totally without substance. Given the politics of the Soviet and Chinese bureaucracies, and the political dependence on these bureaucracies of at least a substantial section of the South Vietnamese NLF (Vietcong) leadership, the diplomatic offensive is perhaps even more dangerous than the military one to the success of the Vietnamese revolution. Twice, in 1945 and in 1954, the Vietnamese revolution triumphed militarily and controlled almost all of the country. Twice, first at Potsdam by agreement with Stalin, and again at Geneva by agreement with Moscow and Peking, all or part of the country was returned to imperialist hands. Thus there is a legitimate difference of opinion within the ruling class on the approach to revolutionary movements in the colonial areas. The effect is that of a "hard cop" and a "soft cop". But a cop is a cop.

Greuning was all cop in the Dominican Republic. The "Good Neighbor" advocate of the thirties supported the landing of the marines in 1965. This evolution is a graphic example of how the liberal wing of the establishment may decry barbarism in general or specific barbaric acts, and yet is forced to go along with what proves necessary for the capitalist system to maintain itself. The intervention in the Dominican Republic was not a mistake. For U.S. capitalism it was a necessity, because arms had fallen into the hands of the popular masses. As the Ambassador to the OAS from Brazil described it: "The Dominican state practically disappeared . . . and an entire disoriented population of adolescents and fanatics was taking up automatic arms." (Cong. Rec., May 12, 1965. Pg.9978) It is this justified fear of the masses that makes U.S. capitalism the friend of reactionary juntas throughout the world.

THE LIBERAL DANGER

The function of Liberalism in the present era of imperialist degeneration is to put a good face on the capitalist system, and to maintain peoples' faith that the barbarism it employs is purely accidental or the result of mistakes by narrow-minded leaders. By building up a capitalist politician as a leader of a particular struggle against one incident of barbarism one justifies political ties with official liberalism. This is self-defeating, for Liberalism is also the main force which can get the masses behind the government's policies. Far more important than the prestige that Liberal senators can give to a protest movement is political clarity. What is the cause of the underlying problem? What will it take to solve this problem? How do we implement this solution? Some people believe that we should concentrate on one issue at a time, and seek dissident Liberal support. This approach makes it necessary to gloss over basic problems of politics in order to maintain this issue-oriented alliance. Fundamental and pressing problems cannot be posed in the political mish-mash of ad hoc, pro-liberal politics.

THE SOCIALIST ALTERNATIVE

The course we call for is difficult. It means not sheltering in the shadow of respectable politicians like Morse and Greuning. It precludes invoking the Geneva Agreements or the sacred name of the U.N. We must realize that the war in Vietnam is a direct result of the capitalist system's reaction to social revolution in Vietnam. The working class not only does not have any interest in pursuing the war in Vietnam, but is made to pay its cost in many forms: with their lives, wage guidelines, cutbacks in education, health and domestic reforms, increased taxes, etc. Of course this applies in even greater measure for the doubly oppressed Black and Spanish-speaking working classes. The way to end this war and its causes is through the class struggle; by relating the war to the problems of American working men and women, not abstract moral condemnation of the horrors of war. For those who wish to be part of the world-wide movement for national liberation and social justice, there is no alternative. We must break with the Liberals and build a genuinely revolutionary movement in the United States.

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The Vietnam War is one of the most paradoxical and contradictory events in modern times. Hardly a day passes without one or another "peace feeler" or negotiation proposal being reported in the press. Yet every day the fighting in Vietnam grows more intense and the crimes against the Vietnamese people grow more repugnant.

Johnson is pledged "unconditionally" to go anywhere at any time to negotiate a peaceful solution to the war. Yet in 1964 Johnson turned down a negotiations proposal which came through U Thant. Peace feelers are constantly being given out privately by Hanoi. But when they come out into the press Hanoi is quick to repudiate them. Thus Johnson publically proclaims his willingness to negotiate but privately squelches every proposal that might lead to that end while Ho Chi Minh privately sends out peace feelers and publically denies that he is doing so.

The stated objectives of both sides add further to the confusion. Both the NLF and Hanoi are pledged to end the war if only the Geneva accords are lived up to. Johnson has proclaimed that the U.S. is fighting for the very same aim. So there we have it: both sides are pledged to negotiations but no negotiations take place; both sides claim to agree that a political solution to the war must be on the basis of the Geneva accords and yet the bloody war continues.

The Geneva Accords

The heart of the problem seems to be the Geneva accords. These accords were agreed to by all the parties presently involved in this war. Why is it that the war has erupted in first place? Is it simply a matter of treachery by one side or the other? If so, what is it about these accords which allowed them to be subverted so easily?

The truth of the matter is that the Geneva accords were specifically designed to be subverted and that this was understood by all sides at the time of their signing. The Geneva accords had two parts which contradicted each other; the immediate partition of the country into two halves with their own "interim" governments and their own armies, and secondly, the pledge for elections to unify the country at a later date. Clearly if Ho Chi Minh was seriously interested in the second part of the bargain he should not have accepted the original partition. The partition was real and concrete while the election and unification proposals were so much smoke to confuse the unwary about the reality of the bargain that had been made.

In accepting this partition "solution" to the Vietnamese Revolution, Ho was following the model of the North Koreans and the Germans who have long since learned to live with half their countries in the hands of the capitalists.

The Birth of the NLF

It was not the failure of the imperialists to live up to their elections pledge which led to the present struggle in South Vietnam. Certainly Ho Chi Minh protested this failure and was deeply disturbed when U.S. influence replaced French influence under the Diem regime. But it was not Ho Chi Minh nor the supporters of the former Vietminh within South Vietnam who started the civil war there. It was rather the failure of the Diem regime to deal with the agrarian question in his country in any other way than to launch a wholesale assault upon the communal land of the villagers. This led these villagers and other dissident elements in the countryside to launch a struggle against his regime. At a later point the former Vietminh cadre had no other choice but to join and give leadership to this peasant struggle or to lose all influence within the country. They chose the former choice and the National Liberation Front was born.

Thus it was the South Vietnamese peasants and not Ho Chi Minh who started the process of breaking up the crude bargain hewed out at Geneva in 1954. It was this new factor -- the masses in action for themselves -- which was soon to unsettle the whole of South East Asia and force the world powers into conflict once again on the scarred Vietnamese peninsula.

The build-up by the U.S. presented a direct threat to the very security of North Vietnam as well as to China and the rest of the Soviet Bloc. These countries have been forced to come to the aid of the NLF. Thus the essentially internal civil war now involves directly or indirectly the major world powers. How then is the conflict to end? Clearly all involved realize that at one point or another it will end at the bargaining table. Thus the constant talk of negotiations. It is the nature of the bargain to be made which is in dispute. Since neither side is willing at this point to either recognize the military supremacy of the other nor even a relative stalemate between the conflicting forces, the war goes on with increasing intensity.

But to the bargaining table all parties will in time go. When they get there they will find the alternative solutions open to them extremely limited. If we bar a complete military victory for the U.S. -- and the Vietnamese people will bar this -- then there is no alternative for the U.S. other than to accept in some form the present NLF proposals for a coalition "interim' government in South Vietnam to be followed, of course, by those good old elections -- the ones that will never be held.

Why the U.S. Opposes NLF Proposals

A coalition between the NLF and capitalist parties in South Vietnam could only take place on the basis of capitalist relations being maintained in the country. Certainly one cannot expect capitalists to participate in their own funeral and this is not what the NLF has proposed. It asks only that the government be "neutral". Why then does the U.S. refuse the NLF proposals today? There are three decisive factors -- the strength of the NLF among the people of South Vietnam; the absence of any alternative base for the rallying of conservative and capitalist forces in the country; and the growing dependence of the NLF on the North Vietnamese combined with the obvious dominance of China and North Vietnam in the area. Under conditions of the disintegration of the capitalist forces, the internal popularity and strength of the Communist forces, the general dominance of these forces in the area, clearly the U.S. fears the evolution of a coalition government into a state of the North Vietnamese type in the East European fashion.

In fact there is only one other alternative open to such a coalition government, barring a genuine workers' revolution, and that is a military coup d'etat. Only if the NLF can be forced into a weakened and defensive position prior to the negotiations which set up a coalition government is it conceivable that the NLF will alllow a military dictatorship without a renewal of hostilities. And only then after years of demoralization of the revolutionary forces such as paved the way for Boumedienne in Algeria. The Vietnam war will end and a coalition government will in all probability be set up. But now the war continues and deepens and each side jockeys for power to determine who will dominate the country after the coalition government passes from the scene, for as certain as it will come into being so it will shortly pass out of existence. And those elections, guaranteed back in 1954, will not take place.

Central Problems Remain

Whatever the outcome of this conflict the central problems facing the Asian masses as well as the working people the world over will remain unsolved -- unless the working class intervenes independently. It is precisely from this standpoint -- the standpoint of the Asian and world revolutions -- that we must judge the NLF and other allies. The line of the NLF on the Asian Revolution is clear enough. It is Stalin's old line of a bloc of four classes with the "progressive" bourgeoisie and the revolution "in stages" (first a democratic revolution in alliance with the bourgeoisie and at some later date, a socialist revolution.) It is precisely this policy of coalition politics with the national bourgeoisie which has led to defeat of the workers and peasants in three countries so far in the last year: Algeria, Indonesia, and the Dominican Republic. In Algeria Ben Bella compromised with Boumedienne and the French imperialists, allowing the Algerian Revolution to stagnate. When Boumedienne chose to move against him the masses did nothing. The USSR supported Ben Bella to the end while the Chinese went so far as to support the right wing military takeover of Boumedienne. The NLF stood somewhere between China and the USSR.

In Indonesia the PKI with China's support, backed Sukarno to the hilt as the representative *par excellence* of the progressive national bourgeoisie. Today Sukarno fronts for the military while the PKI is in rout, helpless under the blows of a bloody white terror, yet refusing to call upon the workers and peasants of Indonesia to struggle independently for power.

In the Dominican Republic the leftist working class forces conducted their struggle in alliance with Col. Caamano. Caamano in turn agreed to an interim regime headed by a rich businessman Garcia-Godoy and allowed the workers to be disarmed while U.S. troops policed the country.

To understand the importance of these events just picture the position the U.S. would be in today if it was forced to fight the masses not only in Vietnam but also in Indonesia, Algeria and the Dominican Republic. The U.S. is only able to do what it is presently doing in Vietnam today because it is able to concentrate on Vietnam *in isolation.* Forced to struggle against the proletariat elsewhere in the world, it could not afford the military concentration it now has in Vietnam. But the international line of the NLF, the USSR and China isolates and thus weakens the struggle in Vietnam.

The Role of the Advanced Countries

We must add another aspect of the picture. We cannot view the Asian revolution nor the colonial revolution as a whole -- in isolation. We must also discuss the struggle of the working class in the advanced countries. Just view the position the imperialists would be in if not only they had to face uprisings throughout the colonial world but serious struggles at home by their own working class. Again it is the "official" Communist Parties who betray these working class struggles in the metropolitan countries. Just look at France. Here the powerful Communist Party supported Mitterand in the election while Mitterand attacked DeGaulle -- for what? For being too critical of the U.S.! The Italian and British Communist Parties cheer on their French comrades and announce their own intention of commiting even greater betrayals at the first opportunity.

We do not rule out a social transformation in South Vietnam on the East European or Chinese model. Nor is it guaranteed. We do say that the same line of the bloc of four classes and the stage theory of revolution has led to defeat for the masses elsewhere in the world. We stand for the unconditional victory of the National Liberation Front in Vietnam as we always stand with the workers and peasants no matter how misguided their leadership. Therefore we favor the defeat of American forces in Vietnam. Every assistance should be given the NLF *without conditions*. At the same time we are unconditionally opposed to the political line of the NLF, North Vietnam, China and the USSR, and we intend to struggle against every position which is not in the interests of the workingclass.

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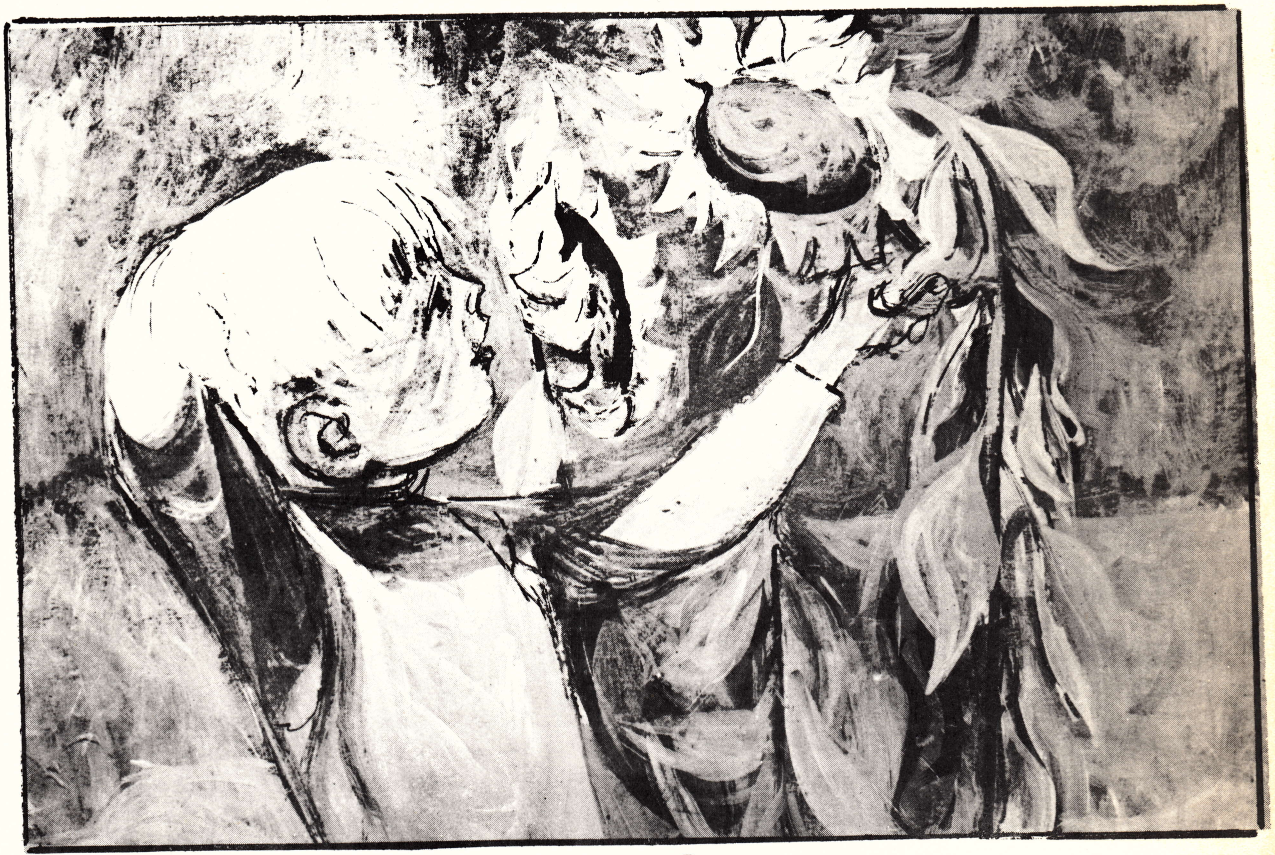

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2 Scientists Denounce Evidence Against Sobell

Nagasaki Bomb Sketch, Data Allegedly Given to Soviet Are Called Worthless

By SIDNEY E. ZION

Two scientists intimately involved in making the atomic bomb swore yesterday that the key scientific evidence used to convict Julius and Ethel Rosenberg and Morton Sobell of espionage in 1951 was worthless.

The evidence is an alleged drawing of the cross-section of the atomic bomb that was exploded over Nagasaki. David Greenglass, a chief Government witness, testified at the trial that he had given the drawing and about 12 pages of descriptive data to the Rosenbergs in September, 1945. The information was then purportedly turned over to the Soviet Union.

Dr. Philip Morrison and Dr. Henry Linschitz, both of whom participated in the production and assembling of the bomb, filed affidavits yesterday in Federal Court in support of Sobell's move for a new trial.

The Rosenbergs were executed in Sing Sing in 1953. Sobell is now beginning the 17th year of a 30-year sentence. He was convicted of espionage conspiracy but did not receive the death penalty because he had no part in atomic espionage.

Castigated by Judge

In sentencing the Rosenbergs, Federal Judge Irving R. Kaufman, said

". . . I believe your conduct in putting into the hands of the Russians the A-bomb years before our best scientists predicted Russia would perfect the bomb has already caused, in my opinion, the Communist aggression in Korea, with the resultant casualties exceeding 50,000, and who knows but that millions more of innocent people may pay the price of your treason. Indeed, by your betrayal, you have undoubtedly altered the course of history to the disadvantage of your country."

Dr. Linschitz, professor of physical chemistry of Brandeis University, Waltham, Mass., said Judge Kaufman's statement "has no foundation in fact."

He said the sketch and supporting data allegedly passed by Greenglass to the Rosenbergs was "to incomplete, ambiguous and even incorrect to be of any service or value to the Russians in shortening the time required to develop their nuclear bombs."

Dr. Morrison, professor of physics at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, called the Greenglass sketch a "caricature" of the bomb.

"The testimony and the drawing itself," he wrote, "entirely omit two important spherical components of that bomb, without which it could not operate."

Expert's Testimony Attacked

Both scientists criticized the testimony of the Government's sole expert witness, John A. Derry, an electrical engineer who authenticated the Greenglass sketch and supporting descriptive data. Mr. Derry was a liaison officer between Lieut. Gen. Leslie R. Groves, head of the Manhattan Project in charge of producing the bomb, and the Los Alamos Laboratory in New Mexico.

Dr. Morrison said that he knew Mr. Derry in a casual way at Los Alamos and that "he had neither the scientific background to equip him with knowledge of the design and construction of the atomic bomb, nor was he closely associated with the technical aspects of the project."

Alluding to the fact that Mr. Derry had testified that he had seen the bomb "many times," Dr. Morrison said that if this were true, Mr. Derry should have said of the Greenglass sketch: "It did not look like that."

At the trial Mr. Derry testified that on the basis of the sketch a scientist could perceive the actual construction of the bomb.

In their petition yesterday, Sobell's lawyers said:

"The Government fully knew that Derry was not an expert in this field competent to testify, and they fully knew that the Greenglass testimony was false, grossly inaccurate, misleading with significant and vital omissions."

At the trial Judge Kaufman read to prospective jurors a proposed witness list given to him by the Government. The list included Dr. J. Robert Oppenheimer and Dr. Harold C. Urey, both of whom worked on developing the bomb. However, these scientists were not called and only Mr. Derry was produced to authenticate the alleged sketch of the cross-section of the bomb.

In their petition, Sobell's lawyers said that Dr. Urey had authorized them to say that he had never been asked by the Government to testify.

Sobell's lawyers said that the witness list was used to deceive the court, jury and defense attorneys by making it appear that any scientific material tendered by the Government had been "verified and vouched for" by Dr. Oppenheimer and Dr. Urey.

Dr. Linschitz devoted much time in his affidavit in ridiculing the "astonishing" concept "obsessively held" at the time of the trial that there was a "secret" or "key formula" for the construction of the atomic bomb.

"At the risk of being tedious," he wrote, "it must be repeated, until it is definitely and finally recognized, that the construction of an atomic bomb, assuming the generally widespread distribution of fundamental knowledge prevailing in, say, 1941, involved no single 'secret' in the scientific sense. It did involve a highly complex set of technical tricks, devices and processes—combined, of course, with an immense and versatile industrial capability."

'False Impression' Charged

Dr. Linschitz criticized the prosecution as well as Judge Kaufman for statements during the trial that "only served to reinforce the dangerously false impression" that there was a "secret" that could be given away through a sketch.

"It is not possible in any technologically useful way," he wrote, "to condense the results of a $2-billion development effort into a diagram, drawn by a high school graduate machinist on a single sheet of paper."

Greenglass, a machinist at Los Alamos, was only a high school graduate.

Both scientists alluded to Dr. Klaus Fuchs, one of Great Britain's top men at Los Alamos, who confessed in 1950 to giving atomic secrets to the Soviet Union.

The essence of their remarks regarding Fuchs was that he was in a position to turn over important information to the Russians.

Since Greenglass, and Harry Gold, another key Government witness, were said by the Government to have been in the Fuch's spy apparatus the United States, the gist of the scientists' statements was that the Greenglass sketch could have added nothing to what Fuchs was in a position to know.

Calls 'Data' Worthless

Thus, Dr. Linschitz wrote:

"Even as mere qualitative confirmation of Fuchs' information, the Greenglass 'data' was worthless. . . . Such 'confirmation' as would be provided by the obviously amateurish and bungling sketches and descriptions here in question could play no appreciable role in expediting the construction of Soviet bombs.

The Government has two weeks in which to answer the Sobell petition, which makes a number of other charges to the effect that the trial was a frame-up.

Included, for example, is a charge that the Government placed into evidence a forged registration card to document the evidence that Gold was in Albuquerque, N. M., on June 3, 1945, when he allegedly appeared at Greenglass's home there, used the password "I come from Julius," and obtained atomic secrets.

Oral argument to determine whether Sobell should get a full-dress hearing on his charges has been scheduled for Sept. 12.

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STATEMENT BY THE CALIFORNIA SOCIALIST WORKERS PARTY

Californians are faced with a ballot contest in 1966 that offers them no choice at all.

Many who follow the policy of voting for the lesser evil find it difficult to decide who actually represents this evil: Brown, who has been putting his pro-war, anti-Negro and anti-student policies into effect — or Reagan, who threatens to work even harder at it.

More and more Californians are deciding to break with the policy of the lesser evil in national and state politics. The experience of the 1964 election and Johnson's application of Goldwater's war policies has convinced many that a new political movement must be built on a national scale in order to achieve any fundamental change in our society.

But aside from the Black Panther movement in Alabama, there has been little effort put into the creation of new political organizations that could begin this process.

In the absence of a mass movement in this direction, or even outstanding figures who would lead in the construction of a new party, many anti-war and political activists have retreated into "issues campaigns" or into precinct work for "liberal-peace" Democrats.

This type of activity has the positive effect of informing the public of the truth about Johnson's criminal attack on Vietnam and his hypocrisy on the civil-rights and poverty issues. But it remains a struggle for reforms within the existing social system, even within the existing political system, and can at best only ameliorate that system, not change it.

Much of this work is being done in the election campaign by people who claim to know better — who say that the United States needs a fundamental social change and a mass anti-capitalist party to bring about the change. It is being done by people who agree that it is a mistake to agitate for reforms around the edges of a system while leaving the basic structure intact.

The basic structure that must be attacked is the American corporate system — run by a relatively tiny class of men who own and control the corporate wealth of this country — run for the purpose of accumulating profit — run through political machinery widely flexible at the lowest levels of power and rigidly centralized at the top where decisions are made.

The name of this system is capitalism, its foreign policy imperialism. Right now, to protect and extend its power, the American power structure is carrying out a foreign policy of counter-revolutionary war, and a domestic policy aimed at shifting more of the costs of the war onto the backs of the working people.

Whether these policies are sold by the Browns or the Reagans is not our problem. Nor does it help our goals of social change to support those liberal politicians who call for a modification of these policies. If we are serious about changing these policies and the system that produces them, we can only begin by telling the American people the truth about them.

It is a matter of practical necessity that this simple fact be explained to the public: *real social change begins with a thorough break with the Democratic and Republican parties.*

It is time to call a halt to lesser evil politics. It is time to start building a new political movement based upon the workers, minorities, students and poverty-stricken of America. Those who are determined to make such a start will understand that they begin with relatively small forces. But they must also know that such a new movement will have an attractiveness to the majority of Americans and that it will ultimately prove victorious.

Every new political movement starts as a minority, even a small minority. The American revolutionists who challenged British rule two hundred years ago were tiny in numbers to begin with. But they won the majority to their views. The opponents of slavery and those who formed the Republican Party a hundred years ago were also a small minority. But they too won the majority and led the nation to the smashing of the slave system.

Today we are confronted with another historical turning point, one which holds the future of all mankind in its hands. If a new movement is not built in time, if it does not succeed in replacing the present rulers of America in the commanding positions, there is a good possibility that a nuclear holocaust will resolve all the problems, past, present and future.

Work toward a labor party, toward independent black political power organizations, toward Mexican-American and community anti-Democrat and anti-Republican clubs, are all practical steps in this direction.

Another practical step is to extend the anti-war movement and a discussion of the Vietnam war and the system that produced it into the labor unions, into the minority communities, and among the soldiers and sailors who are now forced to carry out the war.

Every advantage that can be taken of the public's heightened political interest during the election campaign is a step forward. This is why the Socialist Workers Party is running a write-in campaign for governor in the election.

We urge all those who are for independent politics, who oppose the war in Vietnam, who support the struggles of all minority peoples for equal rights to help the campaign of the Socialist Workers Party.

Vote Socialist Workers Party

For Governor — write in: **ALLEN TAPLIN**

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SECOND GENERAL MEETING

This meeting follows the August 8th that was held at Temple Isaiah. A brief background of this movement for independent political action in November is given below.

Monday, August 29 8:P.M.
University Methodist Church
817 West 34th Street, Los Angeles (at Hoover)

BACKGROUND

The June primary elections in California demonstrated that in districts where "peace candidates" appeared and ran (usually against the opposition of regular Democrats) 30 to 48% of the voters were prepared to vote against the war in Vietnam. The peace vote seemed suddenly a force to be reckoned with. Our Democratic governor responded by vigorously supporting the war at the July Governors' Conference in Los Angeles. Thousands of anti-war demonstrators at the Conference threatening to oppose Brown's re-election did not deter the governor from openly siding with the war machine that runs our government.

On July 3, a meeting of anti-war activists from Northern and Southern California, brought together by the July 4th vigil at the Los Angeles Colosseum, called for a state-wide conference to discuss independent political action, to be held late in August.

Californians for Liberal Representation undertook to call a state-wide conference, but not until late September. This late date precluded activities directed towards the November elections. Therefore, many of us decided to get to work at once. We called a meeting for August 8 to decide what kind of campaign to launch. Since those of us who called the meeting had already considered various proposals among ourselves (write-in, boycott, symbolic candidate) and were anxious to get started, we allowed only one hour for presentation of proposals, then insisted on going on to implement the sentiments expressed at the meeting.

Unfortunately, some at this meeting were unable to present their proposals adequately and others resented not hearing additional discussion. We did, however, select a steering committee to discuss proposals further and report back to another general meeting, now scheduled for August 29.

The steering committee has met twice and platform, campaign, and fund-raising committees have been started. The short time remaining before the November election and the absence of an apparant enthusiastic candidate for a write-in caused us to alter plans for November. It is our opinion that those of us who cannot support either gubernatorial candidate can still mount an effective campaign that will raise issues meaningfully, have some impact on the election, and launch a continuing, independent political force.

A. That the campaign be divided into two phases.
  1. The first phase should consist of building our organization both fincially and numerically, and should culminate at the Sept. 30th conference.
    a. Funds can be raised many ways, and our recommendation to the Fund Raising Committee is that one of these ways be individual weekly pledges of $1 or more to be solicited from the general membership and others.
    b. Literature about our group should be disseminated to as many groups as possible. Different calls to action should be written for the various groups to which we're appealing.
    c. Certain mechanics of organization should be effected.
      a. The rental of a store-front or other inexpensive place.
      b. The installation of a telephone.
      c. The committment of one person (probably with pay) to work full-time for the organization.
      d. The formation of sub-committees composed of volunteers.
        1. Office
        2. Publicity
        3. Precinct
        4. Literature
        5. Research
        6. Public Relations
        7. Speakers Bureau
        8.
        9.
      e. A filing system should begin immediately.
        1. Two file cards will be passed out at the general meeting and the following information should be filled in: Name, address, phone, special skills (typing, speaking, etc.), hours available for volunteer work, and amount of time volunteered each week.
        2. Two files should be organized and continually added to.
          a. Alphabetical/
          b. By skills.
      d. The Committee recommends that the Steering Committee select 4 or 5 spokesmen for the group.
      e. The Sept. 30th conference should be used for the mobilization of people and, to that effect, the following should be distributed there.
        1. Platform and/or statement of principles.
        2. Examples of the type of literature we have or will be distributing.
        3. Literature to be taken from the conference by the delegates for their own areas.
  2. The second phase should be concerned with various actions. Several have been suggested.
    a. Individual polling of households by precinct workers, who would distribute the polls and return a few days later to collect them and pass out literature.
    b. Pledge cards to be signed by the people polled and/or distributed at meetings and through mailings. These cards could be in 2 parts, one for mailing to our office and one to be mailed to Democratic headquarters or to Governor Brown.
    c. Press conferences to be held at appropriate times, with press releases.
    d. Mailings and distribution of educational literature to as many people as financially feasible.
    e. Organization of areas for precinct work and possible small area meetings/
    f. Position papers on various issues for distribution to special groups.
    g. No one action should be recommended over any other. Individuals and area groups should choose those best suited to their needs & abilities.

B. Statewide sponsors who are well-known should be sought and their names should appear on literature of the organization.

C. It is hoped that the forces, funds, and efforts will be large and that we can reach as many people as possible - perhaps a majority of people in Southern California. The Committee would like to see the building of a serious, on-going campaign which will be the nucleus of a statewide independent political force.

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about Dykes Simmons, Jr., the ABANDONED AMERICAN, the only AMERICAN ever sentenced to DEATH in Mexico. Simmons went into Mexico Oct. 12, 1959 for a week's vacation. He was arrested Oct. 15. Later convicted on the MYSTERY-SHROUDED murder of Martha (21), Hilda (18), and Juan (14) Villagomez.

Dr. Paul Villagomez and his brother and sisters came into Mexico about 8 p.m. 10/12/59 from a visit in Texas. His car broke down 59 miles south of the border on a deserted road. He went for help and when he returned, Martha and Juan had been shot to death. Hilda was badly wounded and died later. Hilda, on her hospital "death bed", described the killer as being an American who in Spanish said, "I'm a bandit", then went berserk and began shooting. Hilda's description DID NOT fit Simmons.

Simmons, a poor man, spoke NOT A WORD OF SPANISH. He, from the moment of his arrest, denied that he knew anything about the crime. If guilty he could easily have escaped back to America. He was almost beaten to death by prison guards. I, Ashton Jones, have newspaper pictures of this brutality.

A short time after Simmons' arrest, the three murders were confessed to by Donald E. Martin, MD., of Texas. I have 16 newspaper stories reporting Martin's confession to Mexican police. Martin was an American War Veteran and had been in a mental hospital in Little Rock, Ark. He had been considered violently dangerous. He threatened to kill his mother who visited him in a Mexican jail. Martin fitted Hilda's description of the murderer. The MYSTERY remains - how and why the American Consul secretly "RUSHED" Martin out of Mexico without investigation or trial. He was taken out in a "STRAIGHT-JACKET" as he was violently insane.

James Phelan, a reporter for the Saturday Evening Post, wrote an article in the Sept. 21, 1963 Post and another 10-page article in May 1966 TRUE Magazine exposing the miscarriage of Justice in Simmons' case. You should read these articles in your library. Phelan spent 7 weeks in Mexico; having all court records translated to him, talking to all Mexican authorities involved in this case, spent 100 hours with Simmons, then traveled 11,000 miles interviewing U.S. and Texas officials. He also interviewed Dr. Martin and from all I can learn from his writings and personal interviews with him I am convinced Simmons is INNOCENT. I believe thousands are so convinced.

I have a copy of a 10-page letter addressed to Mr. William R. Jochimsen of our State Department, signed by Mr. McHenry Tichenor. He is owner of KGBT Television and Radio stations. They are affiliated with CBS and ABC networks, Harlingen, Texas. Mr. Tichenor has spent thousands of dollars and considerable time investigating Simmons' case. He has made several trips to talk with Simmons and has investigated thoroughly about Dr. Martin. He believes Simmons is INNOCENT and all evidence points to Dr. Martin as the "demented" killer.

Phelan says: "The U.S. Consul General, John Killia, wrote Senator Yarborough of Texas, who tried to investigate Simmons case, a false alibi, that Dr. Martin, according to 'Police Authorities', was nowhere near the scene the night of the murders and that Martin never confessed". Killia said: 'Harry Hargis gave him this report. Hargis was transfered to Korea immediately after he (Phelan) exposed the case. Phelan talked to Hargis over trans-Pacific telephone and Hargis denied having given such a report to Killea. Thomas Mann, Ambassador to Mexico, ordered an investigation of Dr. Martin's quick exit out of Mexico and that Dr. Martin confessed the murders. Mr. Boster handled the investigation for the State Department. Two reports were turned in and classified *"secret"*. *No one was allowed to see them, but*

Phelan, through secret help, got to read both reports. They sustained the false alibi given Senator Harborough.

No evidence was introduced at trial pointing to Simmons' guilt such as finger prints, ballistic data or corroborative testimony of other witnesses. The only evidence against him was the testimony of two Mexican prostitutes Simmons gave a ride as they were hitchhiking on the highway. He rode them five minutes. Phelan says he tape-recorded a statement from a photographer that the two girls had "purjured" themselves when they said, as witnesses at the trial: "Simmons had guns in his car". They said they, "did this at the instruction of Mexican officials".

Terrance W. McGarry in a UPI article printed in Simmons' home newspaper, The Fort Worth, Texas Press, June 20, '66 says: "we arranged for Simmons to be released, if he would plead GUILTY. His sentence would be reduced and since he has already been in prison for several years he would be eligible for parole. The deal was worked out behind closed doors; but we finaly worked it out. The State Department has taken quite a beating on Simmons' case and when we did have something worked out that would have FREED him he wouldn't take it".

Simmons' letter to me, July 14, '66 affirms that he, perhaps, could have his physical freedom from prison but not INNER FREEDOM OF CONSCIENCE. "I am entirely innocent and not even to save my mortal life would I confess to a crime I didn't commit. This morning a Secretary from the Nuevo Leon Supreme Court came out to inform me that my young, alert American attorney, Mr. Dennis Frederickson, would not be permitted to represent me before the Court. He wanted me to sign for the Supreme Court to appoint me a Mexican lawyer. I cannot trust them, so I refused. I was informed that the Mexican authorities would NOT like any publicity on their rejection. The atmosphere was of a 'hush-hush' nature and I got the impression they were doing something they should not be doing. I want the American people informed about what is happening."

Phelan: "The reason the State Department does not come to grips with Simmons' case is that to do so would require them to admit gross blunders which they committed in refusing to help Simmons and the way they conspired with the Mexican government to get Dr. Martin out of Mexico,

Simmons' mother: "I spent 2 years in Monterrey, and the Mexican people from the richest to the poorest were wonderful to me and to my son. Even the governor told me he always felt my son was INNOCENT. But it seems everyone is afraid of someone else".

I talked with Dennis Frederickson and greatly admire him. He has spent hundreds of his dollars in Simmons' behalf. He is willing to continue volunteering his talents and time. Besides two former trips he is again (9/6/66) in Monterrey at the "hearing of a petition for Simmons' full pardon". In conferences with Mexican and the U.S. Consulate, Dennis was told the petition would be denied. Only public opinion and financial help can win Simmons' freedom, the same as it kept me from having to spend 18 months in prison on the "Disturbing Divine Worship" case. The American Civil Liberties Union is serving as the receiver for whatever funds are contributed to help with legal and publicity expenses

Simmons needs our HELP. Write to the Governor of Nuevo Leon, Monterrey, Mexico and to our State Department Make checks payable to DYKES SIMMONS FREEDOM FUND and mail contributions to:

DYKES SIMMONS FREEDOM FUND
c/o ACLU,
323 West 5th St.,
Los Angeles, Calif. 90013.

From:
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RALLY TO PROTEST ARREST OF UCLA STUDENTS

On Monday, Sept. 5, eight students, six of them from UCLA, were arrested for "loitering" at Union Station. The students were attempting to discuss the war in Vietnam with GI's and civilians. Without warning they were suddenly arrested and taken to the LA central jail. A UCLA graduate student was attacked by police while other officers commented adversely on the racial and religious make-up of the group, to the effect that they were all either "foreigners" or "Jews".

The students were excercising their right of free speech. The right to leaflet in a publicly-used, though privately-owned, place has been guaranteed by the California courts.

GI's and civilians have the right as citizens to discuss with each other their country's foreign policy. Today in Fort Dix, New Jersey, three GI's , PFC. James Johnson, Pvt. Dennis Mora, and Pvt. David Samas--known as the Fort Hood Three-- are being courtmartialed. They have refused to follow an officer's orders to board a plane for Vietnam because they declare they will not fight in an "immoral, illegal, and unjust" war. The GI's state that as citizens they have the right to test the constitutionality of an undeclared war.

During their leafleting, the students were not urging servicemen to disobey any military order but only to excercise their right to think for themselves and come to their own conclusions about the war.

Join the hundreds of thousands of Americans opposed to the war in Vietnam who support the Fort Hood Three. Join the hundreds of thousands of Americans who support the right of GI's to free speech and open inquiry. Support the GI's right not to go to Vietnam.

JOIN US TONIGHT at 7:00 P.M. in the OLD TOWN PLAZA (at the end of Olvera St.), SUNSET and HILL, TO PROTEST THIS VIOLATION OF CONSTITUTIONAL RIGHTS.

UCLA Vietnam Day Committee
308 Westwood Plaza, Box 490
Los Angeles, Cal, 90024

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YOUR CONSTITUTIONAL AND LEGAL LEAFLETING RIGHTS

PUBLIC DISTRIBUTION OF PRINTED MATTER

1. ON THE STREETS

It is permissable to leaflet on any public sidewalk, shopping center or market parking lot, as long as leafleters do not harrass or otherwise interfere with pedestrians. Passageways may not be physically obstructed, nor may verbal coercion be employed.

Since the point of leafleting is to reach the public with friendliness and information, the law is entirely in accord with the approach which is most effective. Offer material pleasantly, but do not interfere with or offend the people whom you wish to influence.

2. IN PUBLIC BUILDINGS

There are certain limitations regarding distribution of literature in lobbies of public hotels and other buildings and schoolgrounds. But generally it is all right to leaflet unless some authority requests you to leave. If you do not want to make a court case of it, it is better to leave in a polite and lady-like manner.

3. DISTRIBUTION

There are no anti-litter or prior censorship of materials ordinances which would stand up in a court, according to both state and federal Supreme Court rulings. So, sidewalk leafleting and the placing of material on car windshields are within your right. You also have a right to place material on public bulletin boards in the markets, etc. No one has the right to make you submit your material for their approval (censorship) in advance of leafleting.

4. POLICE OFFICERS

If an officer of the law questions your right to leaflet, interferes, or tries to intimidate you, give him your name but no other information. INSTEAD, ask him for his name, his badge and license numbers and ask him who ordered him to approach you, stating that you are simply exercising your rights as an American citizen. Tell him that you want this information for your attorney and show him your attorney's card. (We suggest that you always have both an attorney's card and the information sheet regarding your rights in your purse.) If an officer persists in his demands for information, demand to know just what the charge is under Section 841 of the Penal Code. Let him know that you know he is committing a misdemeanor if he refuses to tell you.

The free dissemination of information and beliefs is inherent in the right of freedom of speech guaranteed in the First Amendment to the Constitution of the United States of America.

It is in the tradition begun by our Founding Fathers to give widespread voice to the truth in print as each sees it, for the purpose of exposing the needs and wishes of the people to the light of day.

RIGHT-TO-PICKET SUIT SUPPORTED BY ACLU

ACLU attorneys filed a friend of the court brief on May 23 in support of the right of a labor union to picket in front of a store in a privately owned shopping center.

The brief, filed in California Second District Court of Appeal on behalf of Bakery and Confectionary Workers Union, Local No. 31, appeals a Los Angeles Superior Court order granting an injunction prohibiting the union from picketing a store in the shopping center owned by the Schwartz-Torrance Investment Corp.

The ACLU brief directs itself to the following question: "May the owner of a shopping center, which is open for business to the general public, prohibit peaceful picketing by a labor union on sidewalk used by the public in front of a store which leases from the owner, with which store the union has a labor dispute?"

Lionel Richman, ACLU attorney, contends "The maked title to the real property has never been the touchstone to determine when a guest becomes a trespasser and when free speech may be restricted." He cites the U.S. Supreme Court ruling in the case of Marsh v. Alabama, where a town owned by the Gulf Shipbuilding Corp. tried to prevent Jehovah Witnesses from ever coming on the streets of the town.

Case May Prevent Action

The court said, "We do not agree that the corporation's property interests settle the question. The state urges in effect that the corporation's right to control the inhabitants of the town is coextensive with the right of a homeowner to regulate the conduct of his guests. We cannot accept the contention. Ownership does not always mean absolute dominion. The more an owner, for his advantage, opens up his property for use by the public in general, the more do his rights become circumscribed by the statutory and constitutional rights of those who use it."

Justice Frankfurter, in a concurring opinion suggested that although title to property might control property relations it did not control issues of civil liberty.

Therefore, Richman concludes, the question does not turn on the title to the road or way, but rather on the fact that it is a road or way."

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SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA WOMEN STRIKE FOR PEACE

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L. A. COMMITTEE TO FREE MORTON SOBELL
P.O. BOX 74474
LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA 90004

September 8th, 1966

Dear Friend:

An oral argument whether he should get a full dress hearing on September 12th, 1966 has been granted to Morton Sobell, who is now serving the 17th year of a 30 year sentence.

With the efforts, courage and integrity of our attorneys, and the two prominent scientists, Dr. Phillip Morrison and Dr. Henry Linschitz, who confirmed the tragic fraud, we have the opportunity to vindicate the Rosenbergs and free Morton Sobell now.

We need your help to make this a reality. We urgently call upon you for your maximum contribution to carry this case to a successful conclusion.

Time is of the essence! ACT NOW!!

Thank you,
L. A. Committee to Free Morton Sobell

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14 Sept. 1966

Dear Friend,

In order to justify and glorify its actions in Viet-Nam, the U.S. Government through one of its military groups, the Seabees, has set up a public exhibit at Century City, across from the Century Plaza Hotel. This exhibit is a "model Vietnamese village," complete with barbed wire and manned by Seabees in uniform. They are attempting to show that the U.S. is involved in mainly constructive work there.

Peace advocates from many organizations are being asked to come to the exhibit to tell the other side, namely the killing and destruction being committed by American troops. Leaflets and signs are available at the action. The activity will be in progress from 11 to 7 every day for the next week. Please make every effort to come. I hope you will notify many other people in your organization to join this demonstration.

Yours for Peace
Irving Sarnoff
Chairman, Peace Act.
Council of So. Cal.

By Irving Sarnoff, Peace Action Council

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___economic programs fully controlled by the poor

___full equalities for all minorities

SCNP urges that people vote for and only for candidates who will fight for these demands

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THE LESSER OF TWO EVILS IS STILL EVIL

NONE OF THE WAY WITH LBJ

Until Americans stop killing and being killed in Viet Nam:

THERE WILL BE

A silent vigil every Wednesday noon to express our sorrow & our protest.

THIS IS AN INDIVIDUAL, NOT A GROUP, ACTION;
YOUR PARTICIPATION IS INVITED

SUGGESTIONS FOR PARTICIPANTS

Concerning the Vigil Itself:

1. Feel free to come when you can and to leave when you must.
2. Stand or sit silently.
3. Engage in silent meditation.
4. Do not use signs or placards, out of respect for other participants who may not share your exact views.
5. Keep the silence until one o'clock; then shake hands with and greet your nearest companions.

Concerning Relations with Others:

6. Avoid interfering with the free movement of passers-by or the activities of non-participants.
7. Comply with the proper requests of authorities concerning the placement of participants.
8. Do not answer to any provocation by non-participants.

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Professor Donald Kalish
329 Social Welfare Building
UCLA Campus

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIANS FOR NEW POLITICS
(formerly Committee for Independent Political Action)

GENERAL MEETING

Monday, September 26, 1966
8:P.M.
University Methodist Church
817 West 34th St.
(near U.S.C.)

Agenda

1. Progress reports.

2. Plans for the future.

3. Our relationship to the Statewide Conference on Power and Politics, to be held at: East Los Angeles College
5357 East Brooklyn Avenue
Los Angeles 22

on

Friday, Sept. 30 (8:P.M.)
Saturday, October 1 (beginning at 9:A.M.)
Sunday, October 2 (beginning at 8:A.M.)

(you may pre-register for the conference at 722 S. Western Ave, or phone 385-8000)

Supporters of sCNP are urged to attend the Statewide Conference. Registration for the Conference closes at 2:P.M. Saturday, October 1st.

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COMMITTEE TO RE-ELECT GOVERNOR BROWN

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FIVE LIBERAL CONGRESSMEN ENDORSE GOVERNOR BROWN

Urge Liberals Not to Sit Election Out

Five leading Democratic California Congressmen today called for the full support of the liberal and progressive elements in the Democratic Party for the re-election of Governor Edmund G. Brown.

The strongly worded appeal was released at the Statewide Conference on Power and Politics, a three-day meeting initiated by the Californians For Liberal Representation held at East Los Angeles College. The conference opened Friday night (September 30).

Congressmen signers of the appeal were Philip Burton (5th CD), San Francisco; Augustus F. Hawkins (21st CD) and Edward R. Roybal (31st CD) both of Los Angeles; Don Edwards (9th CD), San Jose; and George Brown, Jr. (29th CD), of Monterey Park.

Distributed to the delegates at the site of the conference, the statement read: "This is an election and campaign that liberabls and progressives cannot afford to sit out. The stakes are too high and the danger is too great."

The full text of the statement is as follows:

"The choice which faces Californians in the coming election is crystal clear. It is a choice between fundamentally different philosophies, between continued progress and growth on the one hand and reaction and retreat on the other. It is a choice on the experienced, humane and progressive leadership of Governor Pat Brown versus Ronald Reagan, a man without qualifications who runs on a remake of the Goldwater campaign, with lines rewritten and image well worked over by 'political make-up men.'

"Pat Brown's record is clear. Pat Brown has fought for the dignity of all Californians, for better housing, decent conditions for working men and women, for full employment and equal opportunity, for expanded educational opportunity, for an improved standard of living for our needy, for medical care, for consumer protection and many more vital programs. He led us in our now historic fight against so-called 'right-to-work' laws.

"Pat Brown is a man of compassion; a man of demonstrated concern for the life and dignity of his fellow man.

"Where does Ronald Reagan stand? The list of progressive social causes that he is against and the list of reactionary-Goldwater causes that he is for is long and dismaying. From Medicare to civil rights, from right to work to public assistance, Reagan is wrong. He demeans a truly great institution of learning, the University of California, by innuendo and allegation reminiscent of the witch hunts at the height of McCarthyism.

"Reagan's views are best expressed in his own words. On conservation (the Redwood Park)..."A tree's a tree. How many do you need to look at? See one you've seen them all." On foreign policy..."We should declare war on North Vietnam. We could pave the whole country and put parking stripes on it and still be home by Christmas."

"This is an election and campaign that liberals and progressives cannot afford to sit out. The stakes are too high and the danger is too great.

"We intend to work and to fight to re-elect a great California Governor, Pat Brown. We hope you will join with us."

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The Anarcho-syndicalist Transcendental Party will throw a

PSYCHEDELIC BAND CONCERT, POLITICAL FREAK-OUT AND DANCE

at 1546½ West Jefferson Blvd. (near USC) (Normandie off-ramp)

Friday Nite; 30 SEPTEMBER 1966

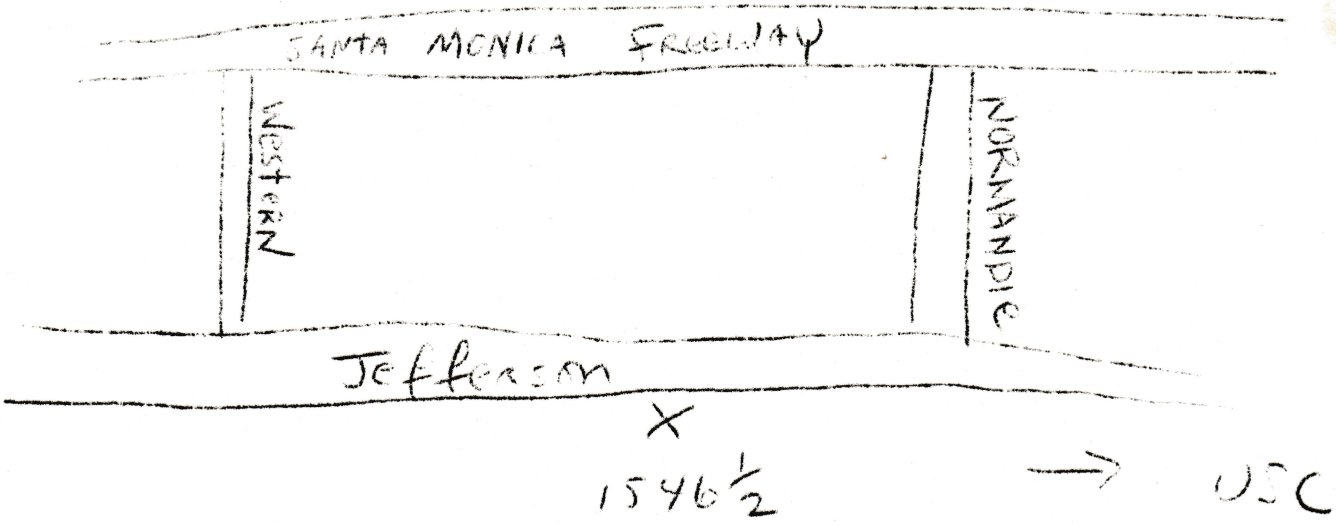
The PARTY will start at 10:00 p.m. and last until it is over.

The only thing wrong with most of the PARTIES today is their candidates. This party is thrown for the negative benefit of Governor Brown (who is yellow), Candidate Regan (where's the rest of him?), anti-smut Dorn and other vices. Come to our PARTY and be your own candidate.

GENERAL HERSHEYBAR will be the keynoter and will kick off his gubernatorial campaign with political footwork specially choreographed for this occasion. The other comedians of this campaign (Brown and Regan) may also be invited.

There will be at least one band, with music, movies, strobe lamps, dancing, donations, liquor (not to minors), soft drinks and anything else. Sponsored by the Transcendental Anarcho-Syndicalist PARTY of America, psychedelic rangers division.

For the benefit of General Hersheybar's campaign. (You don't have to listen to him if you don't want to).



30 Sept. – 2 Oct. 1966

Proposals to Workshops on Political Action, Unity and Organization
Statewide Conference on Power and Politics

Presented by: Californians for Liberal Representation (South)

I PROPOSAL: In the November elections, we should concentrate support for those Congressional and Legislative candidates who represent our issues viewpoint and who face serious opposition.

We believe candidates earn our support on the basis of their commitment to progressive positions on the crucial issues. Realistically taking into account the limited resources of the liberal community, we should be selective and concentrate our money and manpower on those races where a candidate takes an advanced position on Vietnam, community participation in anti-poverty programs, welfare rights, right to dissent, etc. and where that candidate faces stiff opposition.

We believe the participants in this conference should utilize their strength to help insure the election of those outstanding Congressmen and Assemblymen, as well as several non-incumbents, who take courageous stands on the issues and who need support. It would be a defeat of the greatest magnitude, for example, if the most consistent Vietnam critic in the House of Representatives, Congressman George Brown, Jr., were not re-elected. (He faces strong Republican opposition.)

In electoral work, CLR believes we should have as a major goal not only the election of the candidate but also the strengthening of the liberal coalition that surrounds each candidate and the strengthening of district grass-roots organization. A statewide coalition of single- and multi-issue movements will have political strength only insofar as it reflects strength at the district level. The important local campaigns before us provide an opportunity for realizing all these goals. A concentration of our efforts now, in contrast to dissipation of energy and resources in actions not primarily district-oriented, will help lay the groundwork for '67 and '68.

Among several candidates who have taken advanced positions on the issues in Southern California, the following most urgently need our support because of the nature of their district and/or the strength of their opponent: Representative George Brown, Jr., Candidate for Congress Laurence Sherman, Assembly Candidates Yvonne Brathwaite and David Roberti.

II PROPOSAL: We organize a mass statewide lobby to take place during the opening days of the State Legislature in Sacramento.

A massive lobby in Sacramento, effectively organized statewide, might include demands for improved welfare programs, farm workers legislation, repeal of the anti-riot law, programs for conversion to peacetime production, repeal of loyalty oaths, opposition to University tuition fees, increased federal funds for state programs, state action on police brutality, etc. Comprised of activists from all these fields of interest, such a lobby would have tremendous impact in demanding legislative and executive attention to the real needs of Californians.

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The lobby would provide a focal point for cooperative action between the many issues movements, individuals and organizations. It would also help lay the foundation for the 1967 municipal campaigns. In the municipal elections, we have the greatest opportunity for developing grass roots campaigns -- providing the important movements in each area take early action to pinpoint the issues on which they will judge candidates, seek out truly representative candidates and mount effective campaigns for their election.

III PROPOSAL: We start now to organize a 1968 Peace and Freedom Presidential Delegation. (Peace and Progress?, Peace and Prosperity?)

One problem of the progressive movement is the fragmented nature of the coalition and the tendency toward "ad hoc" efforts that lack continuity. The effort to place on the ballot, and elect, our Presidential delegation would provide political focus for our activities from now through the summer of 1968. At the same time, it provides a wide-open vehicle for cooperation between the greatest variety of issues interest groups -- the peace movement, civil rights activists, Mexican American and Negro organizations, welfare rights groups, labor activists, students, senior citizens, etc. -- people who have always been under-represented in past Presidential delegations.

The Presidential Primary is a political mechanism which we can and should use and it is a mechanism not alien to the voters. In California we have a tradition of opposition slates, for example, the pensioners delegation under George McLain which appeared on the Democratic ballot. On a national scale, the Mississippi Freedom Democratic Party delegation which fought to be seated at the 1964 Democratic Convention gained national attention and their struggle was the dramatic and significant action of the convention.

The slate of delegates would be selected by people concerned with issues on the basis of a platform. The development of a full-blown and meaningful platform would require workshops, conferences, and perhaps conventions up and down the state, involving the maximum number of people. In contrast to the usual hand-picked delegations to National Conventions, this effort by the liberal and progressive movements of our state would represent a great step forward in the democratic process. The projection of such a delegation enables us to discuss with a variety of organizations and movements the need for cooperative action to meet our varied interests and needs.

The advance work -- developing the platform, choosing the delegates by democratic process, collecting the nominating signatures -- would lay the groundwork for the final campaign -- winning voter support for our platform and our representative delegation. The number of delegates and alternates would be something over 300, allowing considerable room for the most truly representative delegation from California. Under the election code, the delegation may be committed to a particular Presidential candidate or may be uncommitted and would appear on the ballot under the Chairman's name. Political events will determine the final nature of the delegation but the groundwork must be done early if we are to have maximum political strength and impact.

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IV PROPOSAL: A representative Continuations Committee be selected by Conference participants to carry out the action proposals endorsed by the Conference.

CLR believes that organization must always be tied to action -- electoral action and/or issues action. An attempt to build organization for the sake of organization will divert and dissipate energies and resources around structural problems when the prime need is for action on the issues.

In addition, failure to tie organization to action will tend to disunite rather than to unite the important movements in our state. This seems inevitable because the variety of issues movements and organizations will be reluctant to encourage their supporters to unite under an undefined banner as, for example, in a new statewide membership organization.

On the other hand, there is the greatest possibility for united action if these same groupings are encouraged to work cooperatively together around specific stated issues actions and/or election campaigns. We must preserve and nurture the vitality and independence of the various movements which could participate in an effective coalition -- i.e., the California Democratic Council, Mexican American Political Assn., Negro Political Association of California, Women Strike for Peace, New Politics organizations, SANE, National Farm Workers Assn., Young Democrats, American Civil Liberties Union, CORE, welfare rights groups, student groups, etc., etc. The potential for a broad coalition of these and other movements exists only if such movements, individuals and organizations feel that cooperation with others in a flexible statewide structure will enhance their own strength, their own program. If instead a statewide structure which is too rigid and premature seems to challenge these groupings and compete for the loyalties of their supporters, we will defeat our purpose.

Therefore, CLR proposes that the Statewide Conference should take those organizational steps that are necessary to carry out the mandate of the Conference on specific issues and electoral action. Organization and action going hand in hand in this manner will help develop a new style of politics in California -- devoted to the needs of our people and sufficiently flexible to encompass all those individuals, organizations and movements (new and old) who need to gain greater political power to achieve their goals.

We propose the Conference select a representative Continuations Committee -- small enough to be workable and large enough to be representative -- which will be charged with implementing the action decisions of the Conference. It may be preferable to allow for some expansion of the Continuations Committee to allow representation of interested movements or organizations not present at the conference. If we proceed in this manner, we believe the action decisions of the Conference will not be left "on paper" but will be energetically implemented.

AFTERNOON DISCUSSION GROUPS - SATURDAY

Group No.	Sect.	Room	Leader
Discussion Group A American Foreign Policy	A	J2-101	Porter, J.
	B	J2-103	Housley, Conrad
	C	K2-101	Carpenter
	D	K2-102	Ziferstein, Irving
Discussion Group 2 Vietnam and Domestic Issues	A	L2-101	Scott, D.
	B	L2-102	Millenchuck, D.
	C	M2-101	Seidita, N.
	D	M2-102	Carr, G.
	E	N2-101	Sokolow, S.
	F	N4-101	
Discussion Group 3 Alternative solutions to the War	A)	E3-110	Avakian, B.
	A)	E3-103	Zimmer, R.
	B,C,D,	N4-102	Ferguson E.
Discussion Group 4 Black Power and Ghetto problems	A	E3-112	Shapiro, S.
	A	E3-114	Carson, C.
	B	E5-103	Whittier, K.
	C	E5-104	Horwitz
	D	E5-105	Vaughs, C.
Discussion Group 5 Poverty Program: Friend or Foe?	A	E5-106	Baltimore, D.
	C	E5-107	McClellan, J.
Discussion Group 6 Gauranteed income and welfare rights	A	E5-112	Garavante, T.
	B	E5-114	Novogrodsky, D.
	C	E5-116	Price, B.
Discussion Group 7 Farm Labor and the Farm Workers	A	R2-102	Jones, N.
Discussion Group 8 New Politics Organizing in the district	A	M4-101	Baltimore, S.
	A	M4-103	Belton, B.
	B	H5-109	Schneider, M.
	C	E3-101	Lewin, E.
	E	F7-101	Walker, M.
	F	H7-101	Merola, R.
	G	R2-101	Rose, L.
Discussion Group 9 Housing: Is urban renewal an answer?	A	G6-108	Babbitt, L.
Discussion Group 10 Labor and Unemployment	A	K3-101	Kessler C.

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Discussion leaders must at 2 P.M. pick up material from Mr. Sheinbaum at blackboard in main lobby.

I. RESOLUTIONS ON FOREIGN POLICY

The war in Vietnam has no moral, political or military justification. Since the immediate danger toward which we are drifting is an escalation of this war, this conference calls on all Americans to repudiate the war and to protest as strongly as possible its continuation, the method of protest to be determined by each according to his conscience.

1. Support individual civil disobedience and urge fighting such cases in court.
2. Oppose the draft.
3. Encourage anti-war demonstrations.
4. Send a peace lobby to Washington.
5. Pressure the government and the universities to publish the purpose and amount of federal funds used by universities for military research.
6. Support with enthusiasm the forth coming International War Crimes Tribunal to be convened in November, 1966.
7. Organize or support local or international boycotts of businesses or organizations profiting from war production (e.g. Dow Chemical boycott).
8. International Citizen Negotiation Committee for Ending War in Vietnam.
9. Urge the U.S. to refer international problems and conflicts to the UN for settlement instead of unilateral military solutions.
10. Support and distribute U Thant's proposals for negotiations and urge U Thant not to resign.
11. Urge the admission of the People's Republic of China to the UN.
12. Abolish NATO.

II. RESOLUTIONS ON BLACK POWER AND GHETTO PROBLEMS

We support the idea of black power, realizing that white power can never solve black problems.

1. Support Community Alert Patrol type movements in black ghettos.
2. Employment of minority groups in government institutions should be at least the same per cent as minority population.
3. The federal and state school aid should be allocated on a per-student basis as a first step against inferior schools.

4. Only fully-credentialed, experienced teachers should be allowed to teach in ghetto schools.

III. THE MEXICAN-AMERICAN: FUTURE OF THE COMMUNITY

1. The Spanish language should be adopted in all schools in California as a second language and that subject matter be taught in Spanish.
2. The five Los Angeles county supervisorial districts should be increased to 15 districts.
3. A Mexican-American should be elected to the Los Angeles Board of Education in the municipal elections of 1967.
4. A Mexican-American should be elected to one of the state constitutional offices in the statewide elections in 1970.

IV. POVERTY PROGRAM RESOULTIONS

1. Community Action Projects (CAP) boards should be separated from state or local government or any agencies of state or local government and federal funds should be withheld from boards which have such connections.
2. Money should be appropriated for community action programs and at least 2/3 of the members of CAP boards should be representative of the poor.
3. The Citizen's Committee for Decent Welfare System, which defends the rights of welfare recipients, whould be endorsed.
4. As a means of increasing efficiency and maximizing the benefits of the current welfare system, the conference should press for adoption of that chapter of the Social Security Act which eliminates current aid categories, and advocate operating the welfare system under a single aid catagory.

V. HOUSING RESOLUTION

1. Establish guide lines for legislation to provide a middle-income environment in integrated, low-priced housing.
2. Employment of jobless in the rehabilitation of their own neighborhoods.
3. Provide the California Department of Housing with necessary funds to implement the state housing programs.
4. Help support local fair housing councils.

VI. FARM LABOR AND FARM WORKERS" STRIKE RESOLUTIONS

1. Labor legislation should be extended to cover farm workers so that their rights to collective bargaining, disability, social security, unemployment insurance, etc are equal to the rights of other workers.
2. We condemn the strike-breaking and raiding proctices used in Delano by the Western Conference of Teamsters in open collusion with the grower-employers and support NFWA demands that the teamsters leave the organization of field workers to the NFWA.
3. The workshop recommends support for the Teamsters Local No. 630 strike against Hines Nursery Plants, and encourages statewide boycott against the employer's products in nurseries, discount houses and supermarkets.
4. We urge immediate and regular consultation between NFWA and Teamsters to avoid future conflicts that may hinder the fight for farm workers' rights.

VII. RESOLUTIONS ON CIVIL LIBERTIES AND ACADEMIC FREEDOM

1. We oppose any politically inspired investigation of higher education in California as exemplified by the proposed McCone Investigation of UC.
2. The student, in conjunction with the faculty, has a right to govern his own affairs, including organization of curriculum and standards of conduct.
3. The content of student and faculty speech should be subject to all the provisions of the Bill of Rights.
4. ~~Objective discussion of the principles of communism is essential to an understanding of the strengths of our own economic and social system, and the appeal which the communist approach holds for underdeveloped nations. We disavow the rhetoric of both communist and anti-communist mythology which buries the real issues of our foreign policy and domestic problems and inhibits constructive confrontation of them.~~
5. Investigating committees, such as the Burns Committee, HUAC Senate Internal Security Subcommittee serve no useful function.
6. A civilian police review board is a necessity to protect all citizens from police brutality.
7. The Yorty-Parker-Brown Anti-Riot Bill should be repealed since it is an affront to the Negro community.
8. C.L.E.A.N. initiative should be defeated.

9. The State Fair Employment Practice Commission should be expanded to eliminate discrimination in employment opportunity.
10. We should support the Fort Hood three and all others refusing to participate in the Vietnam War. Further, we support any types of protest and non-cooperation with that war.
11. We urge the abolition of employment applications (private and public) noting law violation, arrest trials, or convictions
12. We urge the expunging of all non-conviction arrests from police records.
13. Work to find a candidate to replace Rafferty and include the representation of now non-represented groups on the Board of Regents, the Board of Trustees of the State Colleges, and the State Department of Education.

IX. RESOLUTIONS ON NEW POLITICS ORGANIZING IN THE DISTRICT

1. A campaign should begin immediately to broaden the appeal of New Politics and draw in members of organized or semi-organized groups such as labor unions and farm workers groups by offering them a new view of the relation between the work-force and the "free-market" economy, war-orientated production, and the prejudices of the society. Such groups should know that the New Politics support is available if they are working for issues which better wages and conditions of employment, affect general living standards, and expand the work opportunities for the unemployed.
2. Candidates who support the conference issues should be put up on a slate for local non-partisan offices in 1966, 67 and 68.
3. Local workers or organizations should be urged to amke use of the experience of groups in other areas through the Information and Education office of the continuing body of the conference.

VIII YOUTH RIGHTS

THE DRAFT

This conference believes that the free and unfettered exercise of civil liberties cannot be in conflict with national security and that too often the cry of national security has been used as an excuse for the needless denial of legitimate freedoms. We further believe that a society does not have the right to compel its members to kill or put them under forced service of any kind. Rather than granting the power to government to declare a state of national danger or a need for a national service, and then instructing its citizens to act, the people themselves must perceive the need and act accordingly. If they do not act then either the situation does not warrant it or the society does not want it. This conference therefore advocates the abolition of the present selective service system and opposes in general any system of forced service to the government and further recommends and supports non-violent resistance to the present draft system.

In a program to repeal the current selective service laws the Conference recommends that: Students develop anti-draft organizations and young people express their sentiments on and off campuses.

18 YEAR OLD VOTE

People between the ages of 18-21 inherit several responsibilities from society and yet have no avenue toparticipate in the democratic process of the system. We call for lowering the voting age in California to 18.

It is recommended that:

1. Interested citizens work with youth groups like USYC (United States Youth Council) and United States National Student Association to lower the voting age.
2. Work be coordinated within groups on a statewide level to place the issue of voting equity on a state constitutional ballot in 1968.
3. Interested persons involve their communities in writing to state senators and assemblymen for initiative in suffrage reform

ORGANIZATIONAL PROPOSAL

This first conference will, it is hoped, result in a general agreement on the need for a new statewide organization of some kind, as a channel and focus for the political power represented. There will, however, be little time or ability to thrash out in the course of this meeting the difficult problems concerning the kind, nature and purpose of the new organization. Thus, this proposal is for a very loose tentative structure, which can serve until a specific meeting is held to actually create the new organization. That temporary organization should have the following functions and structure:

FUNCTIONS:

1. To continue liason between people and organizations present or represented at the conference (probably as the distribution of an irregular newsletter, and other material).

2. To prepare and call for a future statewide meeting specifically to deal with the creation of the new organization. Its preparation should be in three areas:
    a. The form and structure of the organization.
    b. The program (electoral and/or otherwise.)
    c. The platform or principles, advance planning, circulation of papers, etc., are vital in all three areas.
3. The coordination of statewide programs decided upon at this conference, pending the date of the later conference.

STRUCTURE:

With the foregoing in mind, it is suggested that the temporary organization be as follows: A 15 man planning committee (or any number decided by the Conference) to be known as the California Coordinating Committee for a New Politics (Minority Report, the name should be, Interim Planning Committee for New Politics) should be elected by the delegates at the last plenary session.

It should be given the authority to raise the necessary funds for the above 3 functions, and should be directed to call the future statewide conference on organization in March of 1967 in Sacremento, preferably early enough so as to retain an ability to affect the April 1967 municipal elections to be held in various parts of the state). The planning conference shall prepare for and call regional, area, or CD conferences at which the form, structure, program and platform of the new organization will be submitted. Suggestions from these conferences shall be sent to the planning committee and the Statewide conference. The terms of office of the members of the planning committee will expire at the time of the Statewide conference.

REPORT ON PROPOSALS ON ELECTORAL ACTION

The Electoral Action Representative Committee submits the following report and recommendations to the Conference.

1. The 1966 election
    - A. The conference should take a formal position on the 1966 Gubernatorial Election (a minority recommends that we take no formal position.)
    - B. The conference should refuse to endorse either gubernatorial candidate, explaining why it is taking this action. There was no majority sentiment as to the form the statement should take; the following suggestions all received sufficient support to present to the floor as minority positions:
        - ~~1. A critique of both candidates on the issues: We are dissatisfied with Brown, but will not engage in active opposition to the Brown campaign because of (a) the "Right Wing" danger, presented by Reagan and/or (b) a desire to create unity among the participants at the conference.~~
    - C. A minority of the committee felt that the conference should oppose both Brown and Reagan by either an active boycott or a write-in campaign.
    - D. The committee reports that active support of governor Brown received no votes, but several delegates reported minority support in their discussion groups for the Governor's campaign.
    - E. The committee recommends that each participant work for those candidates on the State and Local level who are in substantial agreement with the issues acted upon at this conference.
    - F. The committee reports that a minority recommended that the conference issue a statement on issues together with a statement on our dissatisfaction with both Brown and Reagan, and use these statements as the basis for precinct work in the November election.

11. Future electoral activity
    - A. The committee could not reach a majority agreement on either support of or opposition to a Third party as a focus for future electoral action. A strong majority of the committee, however, felt a necessity for a new organization in the State of California, and adopted a proposal concerning such organization, which will be distributed along with this report.
    - B. The committee felt that significant attention should be paid to the 1967 local elections, and an attempt made to expand the grass-roots, issue-oriented nature of the movement.
    - C. Because of their impact upon our movement, significant attention should be paid to issues of electoral reform, such as 18 year old vote, and significant liberalizations of the requirements for independent candidacys and minority political parties.

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POOR PEOPLES RESOLUTION

The poor and working people of this conference have met and have concluded that the emphasis of this conference is not on the real and vital issues which are of basis concern to the people of California. The question of the gubenatorial election, boycott, endorsement or write-in is irrelevant to us. We propose that this conference shall change its direction and immediately focus on the need to organize the people of this state with emphasis on the achievement of the immediate and tangible goals listed below. We ask the members of this convention to supply the one element needed most: MONEY! AND to evidence self-sufficient faith in us to allow us to develop in our own way.

We propose that:

1. Decisions on funds spent on anti-poverty and social and economic welfare in this state be made by the poor themselves and not by politicians.
2. That government funds be provided to Welfare Rights Organizations to assist them in organizing and training welfare recipients on their rights.
3. State and local multi-service centers be controlled by poor people.
4. If a third party be formed, that this party assist in financing low-income community organizations.
5. Welfare recipients be paid wages for the work they do for welfare departments.
6. Jobs be created for the poor and that support be given for a guaranteed annual wage.
7. We condemn President Johnson and Governor Brown for the War in Viet Nam and for sending black men to viet nam to die and that this convention discuss both sides of the coin, DOMESTIC as well as foreign policy.
8. That: In improving conditions of the schools we must take the stand of complete upgrading of ghetto schools to standardize them. We must first rid the ghetto schools of overcrowded classrooms, inadequately equipped shops and facilities. A uniform amount of funds per student throughout the state. Free lunch and nutrition for poverty area schools.

That: We must have legal aid furnished by qualified counsel for suit as well as defense at the expense of the state, with minority cases an equal percentage of the minority counsel.

And in Los Angeles, San Francisco or any city with police-public relations problems we must have a civilian review board, and immediate investigation of police procedures and practises.

9. That this conference, in it's commencing session, actively support and energize throughout the state a campaign in every congressional district circulating petitions for an effective Home Rule Bill (right to vote restored) in Washington, D.C/

10. That destitute citizens are in no way responsible for their economic plight and therefore, should not be penalized through discrimination, inhumanity, and barbarity which exists throughout the nation, and that emergency efforts be made in all ghettos to improve conditions.

11. All educational facilities in the state be made available to the poor.

12. Students from poor families be paid government financed stipends in order to go to college.

13. In areas where there are federally financed projects, that employment in those projects be given first to people living in the ghetto.

PROPOSALS FOR ACTION

The following proposals of ideas for action are suggested by the Issue-Action workshops as possible methods of translating into action the stands on issues which this Conference has taken.

1. Service proposals the continuing body of this Conference should offer (its) local groups and individuals.

    A. A press service or newspaper.

    B. An office of information and education to supply facts, suggestions for political workers, statistics about the economy etc.

    C. Legal advice on civil disobediance, rights, legal recourse, etc.

    D. A bank of people with professional skills willing to give their services to the poor in whatever way.

    E. Work to open avenues of discussion-e.g. debates in national magazines, time on radio and television, a a syndicated newspaper column.

    F. Establish a mobile Peace Center (Peace Bus) which sould include a speakers bureau.

    G. Undertake to set up conferences or consultation meetings, e.g. on labor and unemployment, when these are requested by workers in these areas.

2. Direct Action

    A. Push to reform electoral laws and make 3rd parties more feasible.

    B. Make and support a slate of human rights candidates for as many offices, local, statewide and national as possible.

    C. Work for changes in laws which handicap the poor and minority groups.

        1. Change the law concerning justifiable homicide for policeman not in danger of their lives.

        2. Repeal Anti-Riot legislation.

        3. Work to obtain enforcement of search and seizure laws.

        4. Repeal Criminal Syndicalist laws (used primarily in black ghettos.

        5. Enact laws to eliminate lily-white unions.

D. Enforcement of existing laws to help the poor and minority groups.

   1. Vigorous enforcement of the Rumford Act and oposition to its revision.

   2. Housing and building code enforcement without any increase in rent to the tenant.

E. Campaign for jobs in Negro and Mexican-American communities to bring them up to the level of the white communities.

F. Support of the NFWA Perelli-Minetti boycott by taking pledges and publicizing in local communities.

G. Form a statewide California Tenants Council.

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A PROPOSAL TO THE STATEWIDE CONFERENCE ON POWER AND POLITICS

FOR STATEWIDE ACTION IN THE CURRENT ELECTION CAMPAIGN

by Isidore Ziferstein, M.D.

The Statewide Conference will probably reach a consensus on issues and on long-range plans, but a consensus on statewide activity in the current election campaign, especially in the gubernatorial race, is unlikely.

However, it is urgent that the Statewide Conference utilize the election campaign to make its presence known to the voters, and to present to them its stand on issues and its proposals for effective use of power by the voters.

We therefore propose that a lively, readable statement of our program on crucial issues be prepared for use in precinct-work. And that in the ensuing weeks of the election campaign, the Statewide Conference concentrate its efforts on placing tens of thousands of copies of its program in the hands of precinct workers throughout the state.

This will enable all of us to do precinct-work on the issues, whether, in addition, we wish to precinct for Brown, or against Brown, for some local candidate, for boycott, or for Pope John. If properly organized, this could be the most massive door-to-door, grassroots discussion of crucial issues ever undertaken in California. It would serve as an effective way of introducing to the voters the new Statewide Organization on Power and Politics.(A coupon could be appended to the policy-statement with the wording: "If you wish to participate in, support, or know more about this important new development in California politics, fill in and mail this coupon.")

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SOUTHERN CALIFORNIANS FOR NEW POLITICS X

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We believe that organization on a statewide level must come from the bottom up and not vice versa. Community organizations need to talk with each other and seek programs on which they can unite. This proposal affords that opportunity.

Proposal:

Establishing the Conference of Independent Community Organizations (hereafter referred to as CICO)

1. The purpose of this organization shall be to promote coordinated actions among and provide assistance to affiliated organizations and to execute the mandates and policies approved by the membership.

2. The executive body of CICO shall be a Steering Committee composed of ten (10) at-large members elected by the membership for one-year terms and one representative from each affiliated organization. An affiliated organization must have at least twenty-five (25) members of CICO among its membership.

3. A Chairman shall be elected by the Steering Committee and shall be authorized to:
   (a) represent the organization
   (b) call meetings of the Steering Committee (there shall be no more than four regular sessions each year)
   (c) supervise the operations of the office staff
   (d) conduct balloting of the membership with the approval of the Steering Committee

4. The Steering Committee shall:
   (a) execute all mandates approved by the membership
   (b) initiate projects consistent with approved policy
   (c) employ organizers to work under the control of affiliated organizations
   (d) endorse candidates who pledge to support the policies and mandates approved by the membership
   (e) by petition of forty percent (40%) of the Committee, present mandates or statements of policy to the membership for approval
   (f) by petition of twenty-five percent (25%) of the Steering Committee, call an emergency meeting
   (g) call a Statewide Conference each year

5. All policies and mandates shall be adopted by a mail balloting of the membership or by vote of members attending a Statewide Conference.

6. Membership shall be open to persons who pay a one dollar ($1.00) registration fee. Members may indicate membership in affiliated organizations to quality for representation on the Steering Committee. Registered participants at the Statewide Conference on Power and Politics shall be considered members of CICO until Sunday, October 2, 1966.

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The reasons for and against supporting Governor Brown should be debated, and this Conference should take a position that is clear and unambiguous.

It shall be the policy of this Conference and any statewide organization formed by this Conference to urge voters not to vote for Brown or Reagan and to support only those candidates who support the policies adopted by this Conference.

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ARE YOU AIDING THE ENEMY, FRIEND?

A Guide to the Perplexed and the Bedeviled
Proposed by Ben Leeds

Yes, the issue is Viet Nam.
The issue is not Governor Brown.
The issue is not Sacramento 1966.
The issue is Viet Nam----and what are we doing about it:

Many of us are still sitting on our hands while we fantasy situations in which we prove that we are not to be taken for granted; that we are not in anyone's pocket; that we will not settle for the lesser of two evils; that we will not be betrayed again; that we will not vote for Brown in November----and while we are making with the nose thumbing, and the razzberrying and the delicious therapy that comes from expressing justified hostility and venting our frustration and anger, we are putting Reagan in the Governor's seat of the number one State of the Union. Will the people in New Jersey or Texas or Massachusetts believe that Brown lost because he betrayed us----or will they believe that Reagan won because the right is right?

And with Reagan in Sacramento----with the power and prestige of the Governor's office----with the right to appoint vacancies to the State Supreme Court (remember the Proposition 14 ruling); vacancies in the State Board of Education (Braden and Norris terms expire Jan. 1, 1967); vacancies in the Regents (let's really investigate the UC campus and let the faculty and the students know who is boss); all department heads (Consumers' Counsel, State Police, Welfare, Mental Health, and their budgets), and the Municipal Court Judges (who deal with civil rights too)--will we write new lyrics to "We shall overcome"?

With Reagan in Sacramento perhaps the right to dissent will be made even more unpopular as the State UnAmerican Activities Committee gets full approval and support. And the purge that cleanses also burns and weakens and destroys. And can you fight with hollow shells?

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But the issue is still Viet Nam and what will we have?

Is this the proper climate to work and plan together for 1968---the national arena---with groups all over the country intimidated by a right-wing victory in California? Is this the posture to present to our own people in California, the rank and file Democrats in the civil rights movement, welfare groups, minority segments, labor and others who, at this point, do not yet recognize or accept our issue as the issue? Are we to alienate them by an incomprehensible act of futility, of nihilism and despair, by isolating ourselves from them---the majority groups? Is this how leadership shows its responsibility?

And how much leverage is there with an ex-Governor? Or a Governor who has won without us---despite us?

The issue is Viet Nam---and we need and want all the help and support we can get. But we must plan for it and work for it and involve others to do likewise. And this takes time and a climate of acceptance by our hoped-for friends and allies. And none of this is possible in September of 1966----but will be possible for 1968. We are not compromising principles when we act to improve the climate for promoting them.

I am convinced that the Sacramento scene is a luxury--a diversion--and cannot resolve anything. This does not by any means suggest any let-up on our part to pressure Governor Brown on matters of concern. But it does mean we (and no one else), choose our arena to do battle, and we pick the time to fight----and we take the responsibility for that decision and that action.

Let us wage our fight now in our congressional district, our assembly district, a neighboring district and help make allies for the big fight in '68---and let us together crush Reagan as we unitedly succeeded with Knowland and Nixon.

One of the two men running for Governor will be the Governor.

Who is it that will hinder us in our struggle to make Viet Nam everyone's issue.

Who is the enemy? Your enemy, Friend?

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FROM :

Agricultural Workers Organizing Committee (AWOC) and the National Farm Workers Association (NFWA) now merged into the United Farm Workers Organizing Coomittee (UFWOC-AFL-CIO)

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE:

"The United Farm Workers Organizing Committee, AFL-CIO has endorsed Governor Brown for re-election," Cesar Chavez, head of the new farm labor union announced following a membership meeting held in Delano on Friday evening, September 30.

Chavez said, "In my opinion it was quite appropiate for our union to urge the re-election of Governor Brown in its first state-wide endorsement. We have done this, not only because of the pledge made by the Governor to recommend collective bargaining legislation in the next session, as well as to press for other vital legislation proposals for that session,but largely because of his historic and precedent-setting role in bringing about the first free and open elections in the history of argiculture in this nation. If for no other reason," Chavez said, "the governor would be deserving of re-election for his positive role on this basic question. We have been critical of the governor in the past and no doubt will differ with him again in the future. But we would be less than grateful, as farm workers, if we did not now urge his re-election.

"We are hopeful that the Governor will continue to use his leadershi in helping California agribusiness to confront its economic and social responsibility by holding free and open elections for its field workers."

UFWOC's endorsement of Governor Brown was unanimously voted by more than 300 union members. Present at the meeting were representatives of UFWOC committees throughout California. Most farm labor communit were represented at this meeting.

Membership action was taken on recommendation of a union committee which met with Governor Brown and had sought an appointment with his Republican opponent.

The farm workers union now represents more than 10,00 farm workers in California.

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FLYING SAUCERS AND THE WORLD FREEDOM MOVEMENT

WHAT IS THE WORLD FREEDOM MOVEMENT?: It is the combined effort of hundreds of organizations and their millions of members throughout the world who are working in some way to bring about a better way of life — a greater measure of freedom for all mankind. The majority of these groups are liberally oriented, standing for social change, progress, and the welfare of the whole, as opposed to preservation of the status-quo system oriented to personal selfishness, inequality and injustice. As of this moment, not all of these organizations are consciously aware of their participation in such a movement by name, but awareness and organization will come, followed by the success which large numbers of people can achieve when they work with dedication and determination for mutual goals.

WHAT ARE THE GOALS OF THE WORLD FREEDOM MOVEMENT?: The principle goal is the attainment of a greater measure of freedom for all people. This goal must necessarily encompass the economic emancipation of mankind as well as the physical liberation of the oppressed, wherein the rights of the individual are supreme as long as they do not impinge on the rights and welfare of others.

WHAT DO FLYING SAUCERS HAVE TO DO WITH WORLD PROBLEMS?: According to a recent Gallup Poll, about 1 in 40 Americans (over 5 million people in the United States alone) have personally seen Flying Saucers. About 1/2 the U.S. adult civilian population believes that Flying Saucers are real. 96% of the American people have heard or read something about Flying Saucers. This is one of the highest awareness scores in the 20-year history of the Gallup Poll (Source: Chicago-Sun Times, 5-8-66). Fantastic as any new concept may seem, if our planet is being visited by extraterrestrial beings, as reports from thousands of worldwide sources will confirm, then there is much that could be learned through communication with these advanced races of people. The position of most experienced researchers in the Flying Saucer Movement is that such communication has already been achieved over the last 20 year period of the modern day advent of Flying Saucers in our skies, and that much information relevant to solving the many critical problems facing men of Earth today has already been received.

WHAT IS THE FLYING SAUCER MOVEMENT? WHAT ARE ITS GOALS AND POTENTIAL?: It is a worldwide network of researchers and organizations operating in every nation on Earth, dedicated to the mental, physical, spiritual and economic emancipation of man. Through the application of a superior new concept of government and economics, which eliminates the glaring inadequacies of present-day systems, it expects to meet the needs of our people in a rapidly changing Space Age society. While this movement is certainly not yet the most well known nor influencial, it is one of the fastest growing social reform movements in the world today. When, through unity of purpose, it is joined with other sincere and dedicated individuals and movements also working for world betterment, it offers a realistic new hope for the future — it becomes a practical way to at last establish true peace, security, justice and abundance for all people.

WHAT IS UNIVERSAL ECONOMICS?: UnEc is a new simplified concept in economics. It is a unique non-money, super-credit-card-type economy with the primary advantage of providing unlimited financing for public works projects, without taxation. It answers the age-old question of "How are we going to finance it?" Conflicts between labor and management are automatically resolved, along with the problems of automation, the national debt, foreign aid and urban renewal financing, etc. In this system, each person has an economic birthright of food, clothing, housing, education, transportation, communication, old age security, etc., and his just share of the abundance that modern science and automatonic industry can produce.

WHAT IS UNIVERSALISM?: It is a new Space Age ideology designed to replace present-day antiquated ideologies with a better one. Conflicts between Capitalism and Communism are resolved by incorporating in a single system the constructive aspects of each, without the disadvantages of either.

WHO IS GABRIEL GREEN?: Presently one of the key leaders in the Flying Saucer Movement, in 1960 he campaigned as an independent non-partisan candidate for president of the United States on a Space Age economic-reform platform, but withdrew to support President Kennedy. In 1962, as a Peace Candidate (see enclosed brochure), he ran for the U.S. Senate against Richard Richards in the Democratic Primary and received over 171,000 votes. He is presently available to groups and organizations as a speaker on the above subjects. He may be contacted as follows: Gabriel Green; 2004 N. Hoover St.; Los Angeles, California 90027. Phone: 662-4404.

HELP FREEDOM WIN!

"In today's shrinking world, if we are to effectively consider the welfare and security of any individual, we must also consider the welfare and security of all mankind. This must be done in the home, in the school, in the community, and in the nation. Working together, this nation's citizens can rise to the challenges of our times and turn onto the path towards true peace and abundance."

"In a chaotic war-wracked world filled with suffering, regimentation, wasting surpluses in the face of want, and threatened with sudden total annihilation, humanity cries out for answers to these problems. Perceptive and imaginative leadership can provide the answers."—*Gabriel Green*

WHO IS GABRIEL GREEN?

Gabriel Green, 37, Los Angeles economist, is a native Californian who served with the U. S. Navy during World War II. He attended Los Angeles City College, Art Center School and Woodbury Business College. Following the war, he owned and operated his own business in Los Angeles. From 1955 through 1958, 'Gabe' was employed by the Los Angeles City Board of Education, after which he became Editor and Publisher of 'AFSCA World Report.' In 1960 he married the former Helen Sibert.

Not a professional politician, 'Gabe' is completely uncommitted to machine politics. He is eager to serve and to meet the challenges of our times—to confront the issues which peril mankind as never before. 'Gabe' is a candidate interested in YOUR welfare—in YOUR problems.

He feels that a man should not be judged by his words alone, but rather by the actions which follow his words. He needs YOUR help before he can help YOU.

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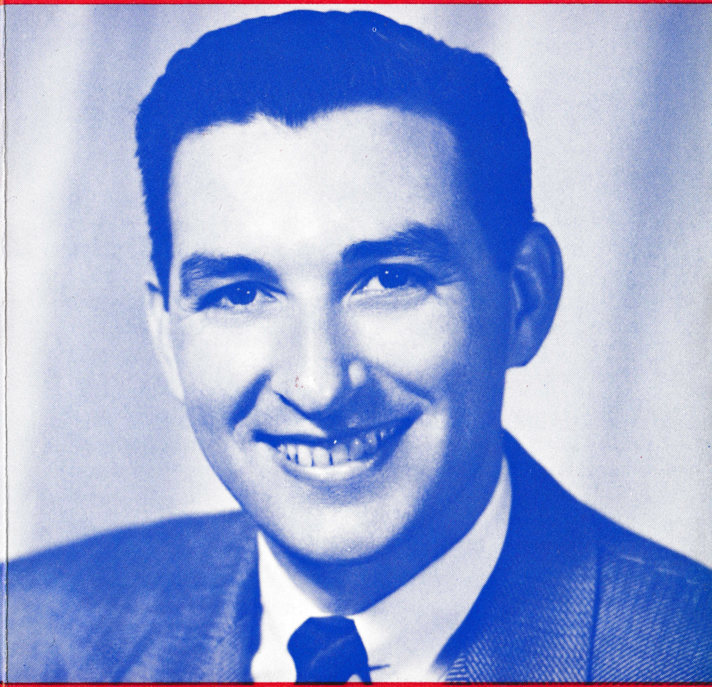

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"WHAT CONSTITUTES THE BULWARK OF OUR LIBERTY AND INDEPENDENCE? IT IS NOT OUR FROWNING BATTLEMENTS, OUR BRISTLING SEA COASTS . . . OUR RELIANCE IS IN THE LOVE OF LIBERTY WHICH GOD HAS PLANTED IN US. OUR DEFENSE IS IN THE PRESERVATION OF THE SPIRIT WHICH PRIZES LIBERTY AS THE HERITAGE OF ALL MEN, IN ALL LANDS EVERYWHERE."—Abraham Lincoln.

DISARMAMENT AND NUCLEAR TESTING!

The United States must lead the world toward a lasting peace. This can be done by initiating efforts to achieve international understanding through universal total disarmament and permanent suspension of all nuclear testing. The flaw in the 'security through military deterrent' philosophy is that it does not deter. Instead, stockpiling of untold quantities of destruction, and continuance of nuclear testing, incites other powers to accelerate their own efforts in the arms race. These actions create an unending cycle of preparation for war.

STRENGTHEN THE UNITED NATIONS AND WORLD COURT!

A common meeting ground is necessary where conflicting viewpoints can be discussed as an aid to better international understanding and agreement. The International Court of Justice is necessary for eventual cooperation among all nations, and for the protection of the individual by creating a World Bill of Rights.

ABOLISH UNIVERSAL MILITARY TRAINING!

Elimination of inefficiency in our military services can remove the need for conscription, which makes free men subservient to unnecessary regimentation. Young men can then better plan and prepare for their productive roles in our nation's future. Sufficient permanent personnel can be enlisted voluntarily by more equitable remuneration. Pay increases can be paid from savings effected from abolishing present costs of constantly training new personnel.

NATIONAL LEGISLATION TO ABOLISH CAPITAL PUNISHMENT!

This national disgrace is detrimental to civilized society. Capital punishment has failed as a deterrent to crime. Most other nations have abolished capital punishment and their crime rate is proportionately much smaller than ours. Let's confront this problem in Washington and eliminate capital punishment.

TREAT THE CAUSE OF JUVENILE DELINQUENCY!

Juvenile delinquency is largely a result of our chaotic times. In order to save our nation's youth, we must also save the nation. Children should be trained from early youth to be responsible citizens. Those unable to adjust should be given therapeutic treatment.

CIVIL RIGHTS!

Responsible citizens and employers alike want legislation which will make equal opportunities for all able workers. Complete equality in housing, employment, job security and voting must be available to all Americans irrespective of race, religion, sex or national origin. This can be accomplished through national legislation!

EDUCATION!

Federal subsidizing of school buildings, textbooks, teachers salaries, free lunches and teaching machines. More emphasis should be placed on science, ethics, basic studies, and a qualitative approach to education.

NATIONAL HEALTH INSURANCE FOR ALL CITIZENS!

A plan which covers all age groups is needed to effectively meet the growing health needs of every American.

REPEAL TAFT-HARTLEY AND LANDRUM-GRIFFIN LABOR ACTS!

Such unfair laws hinder sincere labor relations and understanding between labor and management. An imaginative, effective approach to meet the goals of labor and management must be instituted on a national level.

CURTAIL THE ABUSES OF THE HOUSE UN-AMERICAN ACTIVITIES COMMITTEE!

This Committee should have only enough authority to fully examine areas of national security without the right to abridge the constitutional freedoms of the individual.

ELIMINATE EXCESSIVE EXPLOITATION BY DRUG MONOPOLIES!

The Federal Government should initiate anti-trust legislation which will make the manufacture of drugs more competitive. Drug corporations have one of the largest profit margins among major industries today. Steps should also be instigated to make the public aware of the dangerous contents of many of our foods and drugs. Equally important is the prevention of misleading advertising by manufacturers.

RECOGNIZE RED CHINA!

Recognition of the Peiping Government of China will permit the benefits of diplomatic and trade relations which are now denied us. The age-old friendship between China and America should be re-established in spite of differences in forms of government. Problems can best be settled by diplomatic negotiations.

CREATE A DEPARTMENT OF PEACE!

Billions are spent annually for war production, but not enough money and manpower is spent to establish world peace. A trend toward this direction must be started in the nation's capital which will inspire not only Americans but the world at large.

EXPAND THE PEACE CORPS AND CREATE A 'PEACE ACADEMY!'

The success of the Peace Corps should be expanded to help underdeveloped nations everywhere, with the by-product of creating international understanding. The 'Peace Academy' will train Corpsmen to effectively represent the American way of life.

ESTABLISH A 'WORLD COMMON MARKET!'

Full participation in the European Common Market should be our first step toward creation of a 'World Common Market'. Removal of trade restrictions and tariff barriers can lead to the mutual advantage of all nations in the exchange of their goods.

ELIMINATE EXCESSIVE GOVERNMENTAL SECRECY THROUGH A COORDINATED SECURITY AGENCY!

In the past, government bureaus have been able to hide their blunders, mistakes and inefficiencies by rubber-stamping them 'secret'. Let's eliminate this problem by putting national security into the hands of one coordinated agency that will re-establish the people's 'right to know'.

RESOLVE ECONOMIC DEFICIENCIES!

Distribution of abundances, increased production, and greater industrial and governmental efficiency, can be achieved through substitution of an up-dated economic plan for today's antiquated economy. We as a nation must guide the world in showing how to eliminate poverty, want, disease, insecurity, unemployment, crime and war.

FULL-SCALE MANNED EXPLORATION OF SPACE!

California is an economic web vitally affected by our nation's efforts in outer space. Pooling of all scientific knowledge by all nations and a unified effort to explore space could lead to conversion to a peace-oriented economy. Statements by prominent scientists and astronomers that intelligent human beings exist on many other planets in the universe, is valid justification for our determined efforts to explore other planets. The knowledge so gained could be applied for the benefit of all mankind on earth.

ELECT GABRIEL GREEN FOR A GREATER MEASURE OF FREEDOM FOR ALL

STUDENTS WANTED

Students are sought who would like to learn:

1. The "Generative Principle of Enlightenment".
2. The "Theory of Transanimation".
3. "Ontological Psychology".
4. An approach to "Telepathic Communication".
5. How to establish a "Major Third Party in American Politics".

Applicants must have intelligence, courage, and compassion. Age, sex, race, religion, finances, or relative social position will have no bearing upon consideration or selection.

A working knowledge -- or the ability to acquire same rapidly -- is required of the following:

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Hitler
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Those who seek will be taught. The time has come to expose the symbols of triadic nature, enlightenment, and regenerative humanity. All legitimate questions will be answered. A new movement is under way. America will be tested. Man-given degrees and honors are no longer sufficient to grant high position and authority. The call is going out across the nation. The "New Middle" is in the making. Speak -- so I can see you.

Frank Melvin Wood
3629 Vinton Avenue
Los Angeles, California
838-0647

TODAY TODAY TODAY

SPECIAL MEETING

Vietnam Day Committee

There will be a special meeting of the UCLA Vietnam Day Committee on Wednesday, 5 October 1966 at 1:00PM in room 3564 of the Student Union Building. All those who oppose the war are invited to attend.

Pete Camejo of the Berkeley VDC will be the guest speaker. He will discuss what the VDC is doing on the Berkeley campus and statewide coordination of VDC activities.

VDC
Special Meeting
1:00PM
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NO

VOTE "NO" ON ANNEXATION TUESDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1966

NO

DOES LADERA HEIGHTS NEED INGLEWOOD? NO

TAXES Your tax dollar would be spent for a $15 million improvement program in Inglewood. Your tax dollar will make possible all future bond issues including a 9½$ million civic center. Your tax dollar would pay for new street lighting, new sewers, and street maintenance needed in Inglewood. Ladera Heights facilities are already more than adequate.

Why is Inglewood so determined to annex your property? They need your tax dollar to carry their tax load. Cost of annexation to Ladera Heights - Millions - Benefits - None.

VOTE NO

FREEWAYS If Ladera Heights residents had been present at an Inglewood City Council meeting on July 19, they would have heard the mayor of Inglewood publicly state he does not oppose freeways regardless of what he said in later literature. A point to remember, Inglewood City Council does not tape their meetings and it is not a requirement of the city clerk to record statements verbatim.

VOTE NO

POLICE & FIRE Studies have disclosed that Ladera Heights has the most superior sheriff's force and fire department money can buy.

PROTESTS The majority of Ladera Heights property owners signed protests against holding an election. In effect, they were voting against the annexation. The protests were submitted to Inglewood and totaled 53.99%. More than 50% was all that was needed. On August 3, 1966, Inglewood made the anouncement that the protests totaled 40%. It was discovered that many of the protests were not counted and hundreds of protests were disallowed by Inglewood. No one whose protest was disallowed was notified by Inglewood of this fact. The mayor of Inglewood stated it would not have mattered what percentage Ladera Heights submitted, Inglewood was going to proceed with an election.

Is this the better representation offered as one of the issues for annexation?

COURT Holding the election is circumventing the law and the only answer to this is to get a court decision. As of this moment a decision is pending in Judge Gitelson's Court, Dept 19, Room 311, Superior Court Los Angeles County.

Six Ladera Heights residents who are strongly in favor of annexation were listed in the Sunday, Sept. 25 edition of the Westchester News Advertiser. These men have been investigated and all have businesses in Inglewood. In addition, some of them are members of the Chamber of Commerce in Inglewood.

The Anti-Annexation Committee's opinion and many hundreds of Ladera Heights property owners is that - if these people want Inglewood so badly, let them move there - why try to annex a whole community when there are no benefits to that community.

VOTE "NO" ON TUESDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1966 AND STOP THIS LAND GRAB

HOW ABOUT ANNEXING TO CULVER CITY INSTEAD?

Are you interested in a City which has reduced taxes three years in a row to produce its lowest tax rate in 15 years?

Are you interested in meaningful political representation in a City where your vote will be heavy enough to count?

Are you interested in a City that can pay cash for its capital improvements and avoid bond issues and heavy interest payments?

Are you interested in a City which has the same fierce pride and sense of independence so prevalent in your own good community?

Would you like to personally participate in a sparkling, exciting Sister City program; a camera club; a gem and mineral club; life experience trips for your children; ballet classes; guitar lessons or any of the multitude of other programs sponsored by our top recreational department?

If this sounds interesting, Culver City is for you. After you defeat the forthcoming annexation effort, we'd like to form with you a representative citizens joint study committee to leisurely and thoughtfully study the merits of joining Culver City.

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RELEASE FROM THE OCTOBER 2 PEACE CAUCUS

called by The Peace Action Council of
Southern California, Box 74381,
Los Angeles, California, 90004.

URGENT !

The Fort Hood Three - Pvt. Dennis Mora, and PFC James Johnson and Pvt. David Samas - were transferred from Ft. Dix, New Jersey to Ft. Meade, Md. on Sept. 12. There they are awaiting the completion of a review, by Lt. General Train, of their harsh sentences. They will in all likelihood be transferred to Ft. Leavenworth, Kansas, soon.

Grace Mora Newman, sister of Pvt. Mora, after visiting her brother on Sept. 18, reports that the authorities at Ft. Meade are treating the three men in a very harsh and inhuman manner.

They have been denied library privileges during the week, are no longer permitted to receive letters except from members of their immediate families, are forced to eat their meals on the floor in their cells, are kept in solitary confinement, and are allowed no speaking privileges. Even worse, however, is that they are required to stand up all day in their cells. If they lean against the wall, sit down, or disobey this order in any way they are forced to go through a push-up routine.

Grace Newman also reports, that her brother and possibly the other two men were told by one officer that if they agreed to go to Vietnam it was still not too late to "work something out" with Lt. General Train. He tried to appeal to Pvt. Mora on the basis that after a long term in Ft. Leavenworth, the three men would become "hardened criminals."

IT IS URGENT THAT THOUSANDS OF TELEGRAMS AND LETTERS BE SENT TO LT. GENERAL TRAIN IMMEDIATELY PROTESTING THIS CRUEL AND INHUMAN TREATMENT. Write to: Lt. Gen. Wm. F. Train, CG, 1st U.S.Army, Fort Meade, Md. The facts about this treatment should be distributed widely among students , servicemen, newspapers, etc.

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RECOMMENDATIONS FROM THE PEACE CAUCUS:

1. The creation of a statewide coordinating committee for peace
2. The calling, by this Conference on Power & Politics, of a statewide conference on the DRAFT to include the lowering of the voting age to 18.

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CALENDAR

October 14 U.C.L.A.	Atty. Stanley Faulkner will speak about case of the Ft. Hood Three
October 15	Mr. Faulkner will speak in Berkeley and in Los Angeles, at the First Unitarian Church on October 16 - 7:30 PM.
Nov. 5-8	MOBILIZATION for ELECTIONS. Massive door-to-door distribution of peace literature along with campaign literature of peace candidates. Precinct type distributions should take place where there are no peace candidates.
November 15	Evening rally at El Cajon and November 16 protest demonstration at Del Coronado Hotel in San Diego. AIR MARSHALL KY will appear at noon meeting as keynote speaker to American Newspaper Publishers. Funeral theme. Sponsored by the San Diego Committee to End the War in Vietnam.

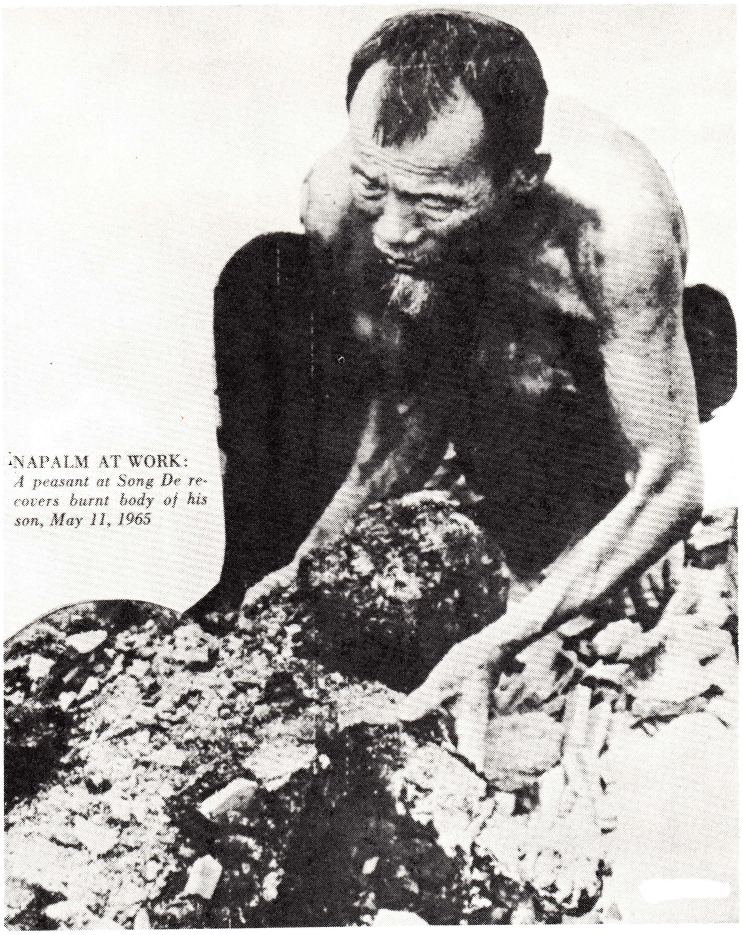
WHY

ARE YOU HERE TODAY?

Probably because, like most Americans, you are interested in seeing an example of the constructive work our country is capable of performing abroad. You probably feel that what our government should do is to help secure a decent way of life for people in countries less fortunate than ours. If this is indeed the way you feel, then you will understand why this exhibit is a tragically gross misrepresentation of our country's actions in Vietnam.

The sad truth is that for every dollar we spend to help the Vietnamese people, hundreds more go toward the destruction of their lives, their property, and their freedom. Most of the housing, medecine, and food we give to the Vietnamese would be unneeded had we not first bombed their villages, wounded their citizens, and destroyed their crops.

As citizens of the U.S., and the ones who are responsible for our country's actions, we have several important questions to face. First, and most vital, we must decide whether or not it is right for anyone, in the name of warfare, to direct extremely destructive weapons against a civilian population. Second, is it right for anyone to use tactics and weapons of warfare specifically denounced as inhuman and criminal by the Geneva Conventions? (Such as bombing defenseless civilians, torturing prisoners, using napalm, poison gas and herbicides) Finally, do we feel it to be part of our basic heritage that our country should forcefully intervene in another country's civil war? (For this is the case; further, we created the conflict by making an artificial boundary between north and south)



NAPALM AT WORK: *A peasant at Song De recovers burnt body of his son, May 11, 1965*

If your answer to these questions is "NO!", that is, if you believe that our country should neither invade another country without direct provocation, nor wage war against civilians, nor use cruel and inhuman weapons in any conflict, then your beliefs are in complete opposition to the practices of the American military in Vietnam.

We are protesting here in order to point out that this exhibit misrepresents what is really going on in Vietnam today; it is like brutally whipping an innocent person in private, and then offering him a band-aid in public. We believe that many people do not realize that our government is dropping napalm on women and children and plans to chemically destroy Vietnam's entire rice crop. Thousands of citizens have been herded into concentration camps after seeing their homes burned by American soldiers. We are protesting the way our government has become an instrument of death and destruction used against innocent people.

If you have faith in our country, and believe that it should act in a moral fashion, then you, too, should protest--in whatever ways you feel appropriate. Our country can only be as great as the people in it. Protest against war atrocities!

Los Angeles Veterans for Peace
Fifth of July Movement
UCLA Vietnam Day Committee

15 Oct. 1966

LBJ SPEAKING SAT. NIGHT AT BEVERLY HILTON IN L.A.

To protest U.S. intervention in Vietnam and Johnson's complicity in the mass murder and torture of the Vietnamese people, the wanton destruction of their villages, the destruction of crops by naplam and other defoliators, the recent bombing of the Red river dikes at flood time in North Vietnam, we are calling a demonstration at 7 pm at the main entrance of the Beverly Hilton Hotel, located at Wilshire and Santa Monica Blvds.

Picket signs will be provided or bring your own.

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15 Oct. 1966

MR. JOHNSON:

YOU ARE HERE THIS EVENING to present Congressional Medals of Honor to servicemen who have performed valiant deeds for what they believed to be the protection of freedom and democracy. You, as Commander-in-Chief, are responsible for America's intervention in Vietnam; thus it is imperative that the American people trust in your ability to make policy decisions in their name. If, Mr. Johnson, the war in Vietnam deserves our support and sacrifice, then

WHY have you illegally invaded a foreign country in violation of the Geneva Accords and the United Nations Charter?

WHY have you immorally used inhuman weapons (napalm, poison gas, "anti-personnel" bombs, bubonic plague, arsenic and other crop herbicides) indiscriminately against men, women, an d children?

WHY have you unjustly destroyed the property and livelihood of an innocent civilian population, creating over ONE MILLION refugees?

WHY have you waged war without the approval of Congress, in blatant disregard of the United States Constitution?

WHY do you commit billions of American dollars and thousands of American lives to a war that you have publicly admitted cannot be won?

WHY did you cynically gain our support in 1964 by promising us peace and now seek to keep that support by making war?

WHY have you turned deaf ears to the pleas of U Thant, Pope Paul VI, the Nobel Laureates, in short, all of educated and humane world opinion?

FINALLY, Mr. President, why have you abandoned vitally needed reforms in our own country in order to finance a military adventure in South-East Asia which may lead us to the brink of global holocaust?

IF THESE vitally important questions are met only by your continued silence, then we are forced to conclude that your "consensus" is an illusion built of lies and ignorance. Mr. Johnson, you are about to be indicted by the International War Crimes Tribunal for atrocities committed against the people of Vietnam which rival those committed by the Nazis in Europe twenty years ago. Can you defend your crimes against humanity to your own conscience, to God, to the world? We await your answer.

The Fifth of July Movement Box 410 308 Westwood Plaza L. A.
UCLA Vietnam Day Committee Box 490 308 Westwood Plaza L. A.
Students for a Democratic Society Box 412 308 Westwood Plaza

VOTE AGAINST THE WAR PARTIES; SUPPORT THE S.W.P. WRITE-IN CANDIDATES

The CNP-sponsored conference on "Directions and Perspectives of the Anti-War Movement" is being held in the context of the "new left" victory over the liberal, Stalinist-CP and pro-Brown forces at the CLR conference on Power and Politics in Los Angeles at the beginning of October. At that conference, advocates of left "unity" with the liberal establishment, trade union bureaucrats and other pro-Brown elements was rejected and explicit repudiation of both candidates was adopted by a 7 to 5 majority.

This victory, however, is seen by most of its supporters in a wholly negative sense. Rather than expressing this repudiation by calling for a left-wing write-in campaign against both candidates, they consider the election to be irrelevant to one degree or another and call for a boycott. In this the movement is generally following the lead of Bob Scheer and other elements in the CNP forces who speak of the inability to support Brown, of the need for principled politics, and of the irrelevance of the election to the issues. They speak only vaguely of the need for some third alternative (party) which at any rate is unavailable now and is therefore not dwelt on at any great length. The boycott is seen as a protest at the failure of the system to provide any real alternatives but it is coupled with an unwillingness on the part of its supporters to take any steps *outside* the system to *build* any alternative.

To the Scheer forces, there is nothing basically new in this approach. Scheer's campaign in the Democratic primary was basically a protest against the system and against the Democratic party machine; at the same time, it was an attempt to *win acceptance* from the system and the party, by means of this protest-threat. In short, it was an offer for a *coalition*. Thus Scheer, though he won the support of the VDC for his campaign on the grounds that it would be critical of the Democratic Party, refused to undertake this criticism during the campaign. If he had won the nomination, he would certainly not be "repudiating" both parties now. The support of Scheer and the other peace candidates who failed to penetrate the Democratic Party in the primaries for the boycott position is little more than a continuation of this same protest-threat and offer of coalition. It is oriented toward the Democratic Party in the same way now as then. Scheer cannot support Brown because his supporters, having generally learned the lesson of Johnson vs. Goldwater in 1964, reject lesser-evil-ism. Yet he refuses to strike out for genuine independence and *concrete* repudiation of both candidates for fear of alienating the Democratic Party and the liberal establishment--his potential allies. The boycott is a convenient "out" for these leaders; it is a way they can "repudiate" the system without doing anything about it and thus without really repudiating it at all!

Because it was sponsored by boycott sentiment, the victory at the CLR conference, while significant, was very illusory. The boycott, because it has nothing *specific* to offer, says nothing about the intentions of its supporters and can be taken to mean anything the interpretor cares to read into it. It can even be supported by lesser-evilists, as indicated by the pro Brown "losers" at the CLR conference who returned the next day and apologized for having walked out! Members of the anti-war movement who support the boycott as a means of repudiating the two war parties should seriously consider that regardless of the intentions of the individual boycotter, there is no difference *in practice* between a boycott and neutralism. The boycott amounts to acquiescence in the system. Just as being silent on the war amounts to support for the war policies of the government in power, so neutrality in the election amounts to acquiescence in the victor, which in any case will be the capitalist system.

The differences between the two party candidates are basically irrelevant, *but the election itself is not*. It is during the election periods that LBJ has to "sell" the war by having McNamara report from Vietnam, "All going well; no escalation needed"; that he also has to "sell" the system by lying "Prices are up, but wages are up more"; that the ruling class has to "sell" its "credentials" for rule to the people. The elections *are* relevant to *all* the issues, precisely because the owners of this society have to sell their political agents to the people. Elections are thus one of the most important times to strike back and expose the rulers for their war policies, racism, exploitation and complete mis-management of society. But to do this, we have to have an alternative--even if it has no chance of gaining great support immediately. We have to have a candidate to vote *for* who stands for our positions on the issues and who represents *real* repudiation of the system.

We urge support for the Socialist Workers Party write-in candidates, Allen Taplin for Governor and Louis Cobet for Lt. Governor. Even though we realize that there is no hope at this late date for influencing the outcome of the current election, it is necessary to begin building now a truly independent movement of political opposition to the system. Although support for the SWP candidates is the only way to concretely express opposition to the war-makers and their system in this election, this support must not be given uncritically. In fact, the SWP bears a large share of the responsibility for the boycott of the election by the anti-war movement.

The Nov. 5-8 Days of Mobilization, as planned by the United Committee Against the War, calls for the most thorough saturation leafletting of the electorate ever undertaken by the movement, yet nothing is to be said about how anti-war sympathizers can vote! This comes in spite of the fact that turn-outs for demonstrations, marches and rallies have suffered a decline recently, while the "peace" candidates in four congressional districts got a substantial 45% of the vote in the primaries. This indicates that demonstrations and protests per se are insufficient either to end the war or to be a basis for building the movement. By the very fact that it stands in opposition to the policies of the government in power, the anti-war movement is a political movement. This fact must be recognized, and concrete political expression must be given to the movement during elections. There is a continuing need to educate people about the war through leaflettings, demonstrations, etc., but there is a greater need to give the vast numbers already educated an anti-war candidate to vote for. There is also a widely recognized need to link the war issue with the other issues of great concern to the majority of working people in this country who have no interest in fighting the boss's war.

Despite this, the SWP still insists that the anti-war movement should continue as a "single-issue" formation composed of a united front of anti-war people of many political persuasions. For this reason, they have used their considerable influence in the movement to oppose the link with other issues and to support the completely unpolitical character of the coming Days of National Mobilization. By thus distorting the concept of the united front with support for political neutrality, they are subverting their own independent campaign. Socialist forces in the anti-war movement should be actively encouraging the transition from simple protest against government policies to political opposition to the system on a class basis; instead, the SWP seeks to maintain the original anti-war alliance, highly reminiscent of the "popular front", of liberals and radicals, students and other petty-bourgeois elements, on a completely class-less basis!

It is the class-less character of the anti-war movement that leads it to support a boycott sponsored by the desires of the phony "peace" candidates to enter the Democratic war party; that prevents it from expanding outward from its primarily student base and linking up with masses of people who have no interest in the war but who *do* have an interest in exposing strike-breakers like Senator Morse; that is its "fatal flaw" of vacilation and political confusion. The anti-war movement must break with the system and orient towards the only section of society which has no interest in the war and also has the power to stop it--the working class. It must repudiate the Kennedy-Fulbrights, Morses and Scheers as decisively as it repudiates the more obvious lesser-evilism of LBJ and Brown. It must call for the formation of an anti-war party of labor and black liberation. And it must begin building toward this goal now by supporting the independent, socialist campaign of the SWP *in spite* of the SWP's centrist subversion of its own campaign in the interest of a class-less single issue.

The only real way to repudiate both Reagan and Brown is to vote for candidates who represent a break with the system which is their common denominator. Express anti-war sentiment by voting for anti-war candidates. Don't boycott, vote for Taplin and Cobet!

October 15, 1966

Bay Area Spartacist League
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THREE-SIDED DEBATE

What are the positions of the gubernatorial candidates on the important issues facing our state? Should citizens dissatisfied with the positions of both of these candidates nevertheless vote for "the lesser of two evils?" Is the refusal to vote in specific races an effective political action?

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SPEAKERS will be:

for PAT BROWN:	Dr. Frank Sullivan, Loyola University
for RONALD REAGAN:	to be announced
for "NEW POLITICS":	Mike Hannon, attorney, 20th District Democratic primary congressional candidate

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 15 -- 8:00 P.M.
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JOAN BAEZ SAYS...

I would like to say one thing. This is mainly to the young people here, but really to everybody, and that is that ultimately you can listen to only one thing, and that is not your President, not your many misguided leaders, save a few, and not the Communists or the Socialists or the Republicans or the Democrats. But you must listen to your own heart, and do what it dictates. Because your heart is the only thing which can tell you what is right and what is wrong. And after you have found out what you think is right and what is wrong, then you must know that you can say yes to what is right and not to what is wrong. And that you young men, for instance, if you feel that to kill is wrong and to go to war is wrong, you have to say no to the draft. And if you young ladies think it is wrong to kill, and war is wrong, you can say yes to the young men who say no to the draft. Because it is not the leaders and the dictators, it is not God who is going to get us out of the bloody mess we are in. It is only you and only me.

FIGHT THE DRAFT!

The freedom to conduct the war in Vietnam depends not only on the dehumanization of the Vietnamese people but of Americans as well. It erodes the foundations of democracy and constructs a system of premises and thinking which insulates us from the moral and human consequences of our actions. It conscripts thousands of young Americans without possiblity of individual moral choice to fight an unjust , unpopular war against a people whose lives or aspirations we have never sought to understand.

THERE ARE LEGAL WAYS FOR YOU TO PROTEST THIS WAR AND HOLD OFF THE DRAFT. IF YOU OBJECT TO THE WAR YOU CAN ASK YOUR DRAFTBOARD FOR FORM 150 WHICH IS A REQUEST FOR STATUS AS A CONSCIENTIOUS OBJECTOR. THERE ARE OTHER ALTERNATIVES AS WELL. INFORMATION AND ASSISTANCE ARE AVAILABLE FROM: Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) 702 W. 27th St.
Los Angeles
748-9045

Campus and community anti-draft groups are being started. Your participation and help is needed.

WE PROTEST!!

The university administration is cooperating with the Dow Chemical Company by allowing them to use campus facilities on Oct. 17, 18, and 19 to recruit graduating U.C.L.A. students for "positions in industry". It is a well known fact that the Dow Chemical Company is the leading manufacturer of napalm as well as a wide range of deadly herbicides used daily against the civilian population of Vietnam. Dow chemists supply polystyrene, the ingredient which gels gasoline and makes it adhesive, to other manufacturers of napalm. WHILE CHILDREN DIE FROM THE HORRORS OF INCENDIARY JELLY, DOW MAKES INCREASED PROFITS!!

By allowing Dow representatives to conduct campus interviews, the adminstration is violating the fundamental tenets and purposes of the university. The university is not a part of the war machine in this country, and it should not be used as such. Any organization which makes its profits by manufacturing materials for human death and destruction should not be allowed to use places of learning as recruitment centers for its horrible purposes. By cooperating with the Dow Company, the university adminstration is acknowledging its complicity in the deaths of innocent civilians in Vietnam who are being murdered daily by Dow chemicals.

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This Picture

. . . was taken at Cam Che in South Vietnam by a U.S. news photographer. It shows a mother seeking to comfort her child burned by napalm dropped by a U.S. plane during "Operation Colorado."

The child most likely has died since—and one is almost tempted to say, mercifully, because for most victims of napalm, survival is living death. You will note the care with which the numbed mother seeks to avoid touching her child's skin. If she did, her fingers would sink into the destroyed flesh.

It is not easy to write such words. One tries to wait until the nausea and the anger subside — if they ever will — and then to search for appropriate words to seek to convey to one's fellow Americans the meaning of such a photograph. In the end one concludes there are no appropriate words. There can only be a sense of horror, and a determination to take this evidence of U.S. behavior in South Vietnam and confront the conscience of a nation with it.

The photograph reached the GUARDIAN the day the President of the United States celebrated his 58th birthday. He sat in the comfortable living room of his ranch house in Texas, his wife by his side, and reminisced with reporters. He talked of his past, his parents and grandparents, the burdens of his office, and his feelings about his life. He said he had much to be thankful for—a happy family, lovely daughters and a lovely home.

He gazed across the lawns to the Pedernales River swollen with rain and said: "We spend too much time worrying about things that go wrong — and too little thinking about the things that go right."

He felt the war in Vietnam was going right, but of course things occasionally go wrong — like last week, U.S. planes napalm - bombed a U.S. outfit killing a (censored) number of troops and burning others the way the Vietnamese baby was burned. But that's the way war goes: there will always be children, and they become the unfortunate victims of war, and bombing mistakes do happen too.

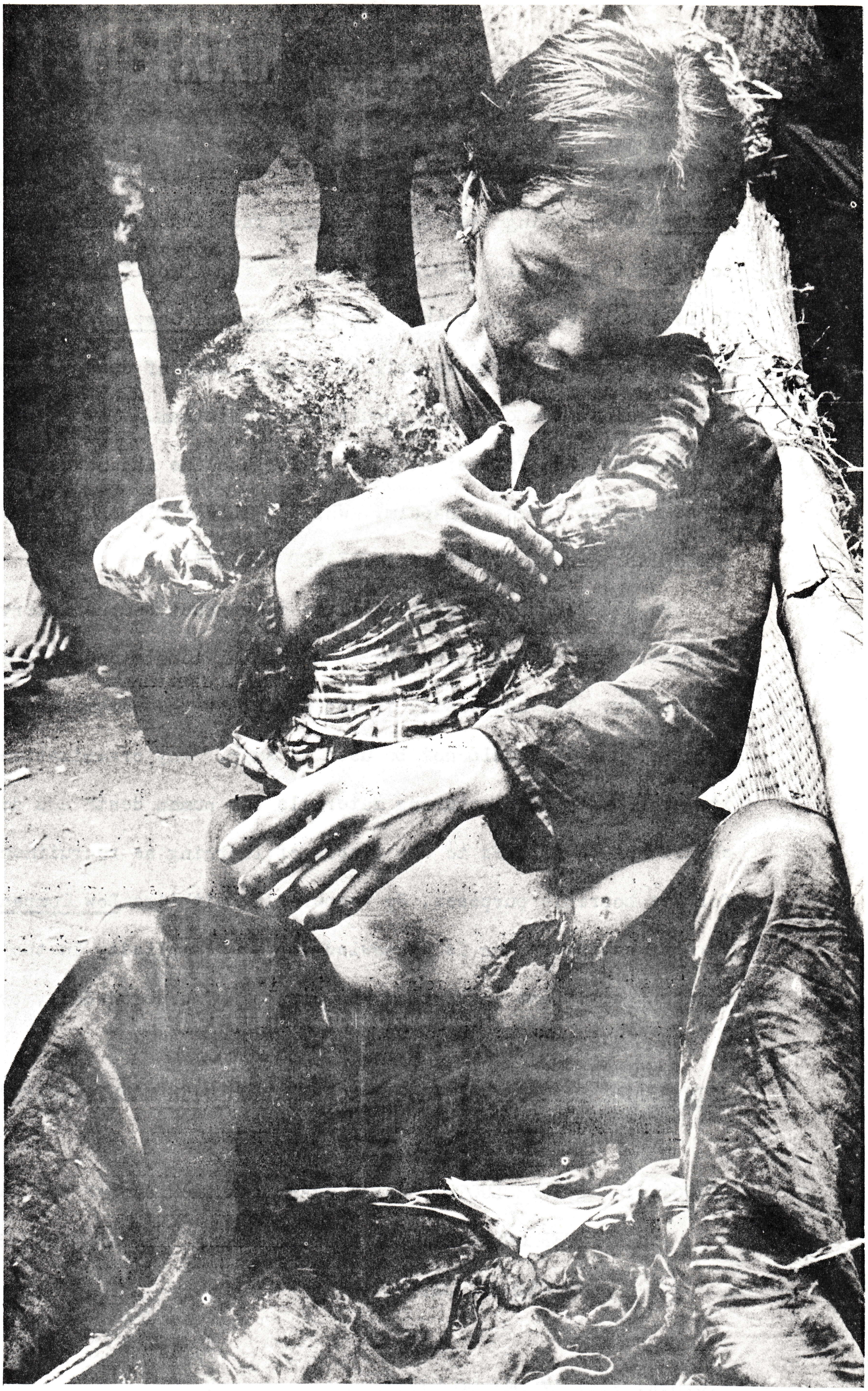
By the same token we can expect more unfortunate victims — Vietnamese and U.S.—with the contemplated plan to raise the number of U.S. troops in South Vietnam to 600,000 in the next 18 months. It's a small country, and even precision bombing can't be that precise.

The problem is, as the President took pains to tell the reporters on his birthday, the most important thing is to make the communist world "understand" that the American people and their government genuinely want peace. He acknowledged that there were difficulties in communication but he believed that "when they do understand it, I don't think there will be any trouble."

Perhaps if he had a chance to talk with the mother in this photo he might be able to impress upon her that her child was really a sacrifice to his desire for peace.

Somehow the nausea and the anger do not go away. There are no words. There can only be determination . . . .

—THE GUARDIAN



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October 17, 1966

General Meeting - Thursday, Oct. 20, 1966 8:00 P. M.

837 So. Parkview (Near 8th St. & Hoover)

Agenda: SPEAKER - Anne Draper, who has been associated with Citizens for Farm Labor

DISCUSSION: Leafleting, Precinct Work, etc., up to the Nov. election. Precinct literature will be available.

DISCUSSION: Proposal to decentralize our work in the direction of community groups, based on Congressional Districts at the outset.

We apologize for this late notice, It illustrates our need for office help. If you can help in our Venice office between noon and 5 P.M., or 7 P.M. to 10 P.M. any day, please call 399-2018 during those hours. If you still have debate tickets, bring them to the meeting or mail ~~xxx~~ them in.

We need everyone's help in raising money. As part of this effort there will be a

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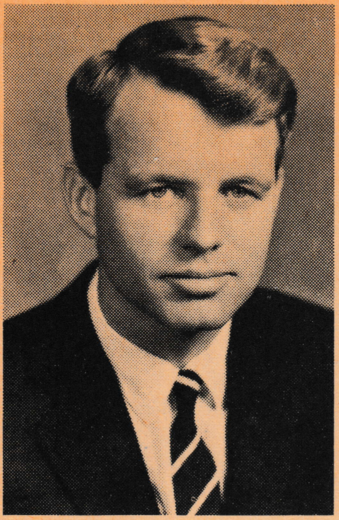

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PAT BROWN'S LABOR RECORD

Thomas L. Pitts, State AFL-CIO Secretary, who now leads the labor drive to elect Brown, stated: Pat Brown **"IS TURNING HIS BACK ON THE WORKING PEOPLE OF THIS STATE WHO HELPED ELECT HIM TO OFFICE"**, L.A. Times, February 1, 1963.

In speaking of Brown, Carmen Warschaw, former Southern California Democratic Party Chairman stated: **"IF HE CAN'T KEEP HIS WORD TO HIS FRIENDS, HE CAN'T KEEP HIS WORD TO THE PEOPLE"**. L.A. Times, September 8, 1966.

Brown refused to support legislation outlawing professional strikebreakers.

When the farm workers walked miles to Sacramento to seek Brown's aid, he refused to see them and flew to Palm Springs for a Holiday.

Thousands of men are standing in unemployment lines while Brown refuses to exert the leadership necessary to start the construction industry moving again.

While the national rate of unemployment is decreasing, California unemployment has increased 46.9% since Brown took office in 1959.

Since Brown took office in 1959, it has been increasingly difficult to have legislation passed which would benefit the working class of California. It was during one of these periods of extreme difficulty that Thomas L. Pitts made his statement that Brown **"IS TURNING HIS BACK ON THE WORKING PEOPLE OF THIS STATE."**

Brown reduced State support for local school districts, **FORCING INCREASES IN PROPERTY TAXES.**

★ RONALD REAGAN'S LABOR RECORD

Ronald Reagan has been a Union Member for 22 years. Ronald Reagan served 6 terms as President of his Union fighting for the rights of his brother Union Members. Reagan understands the workingman's problems.

Ronald Reagan holds an honorary Gold Card in the UAW-AFL.

Ronald Reagan was instrumental in negotiating contracts for his Union which were recognized as the finest Labor Contracts in any area of organized Labor. These contracts contained pay raises as high as 166% and fully **EMPLOYER-PAID** Pension and Welfare Plans.

Ronald Reagan is **AGAINST** the passage of the so-called Right to Work Law in the State of California as such a law would destroy the benefits of the Union Shop.

Ronald Reagan is for the requirement of a **SECRET BALLOT** in important Union matters so as to protect Members from ridicule and reprisal. For Reagan's stand to protect the Union Member's rights, he has incurred the wrath of the Labor Bosses.

RONALD REAGAN WAS A LEADER IN THE SUCCESSFUL FIGHT TO DRIVE COMMUNISM FROM THE FILM INDUSTRY. As a result of his successful fight, Reagan has incurred the wrath of the entire left-wing element who now feel that Brown's administration must be continued in office so that they will not lose their control in the State Government. It is the desperation of this left-wing element which has led to much of the false propaganda regarding Regan and the failure of the Brown administration to stick to the issues.

Brown's vote-buying schemes and wasteful government spending are financed from your TAKE-HOME PAY and are lowering your standard of living. The Brown administration tax increases have inflated the cost of living to where the wage increases you have won during the last 8 years are being taken away.

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Daniel G. Durham, Chairman
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SPEAKING ON:

"THE CHURCH AND CIVIL TURMOIL"

REV. AUGER EXPOSES THE RELATIONSHIP BETWEEN CERTAIN
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INFORMAL MEETING

WITH LAWRENCE 'LORRY' SHERMAN - CANDIDATE FOR CONGRESS

in the 28th Congressional District

DISCUSSING:

Can New Politics work with the Sherman Campaign?

Is Sherman a PEACE CANDIDATE?

FRIDAY - OCTOBER 28, 1966 - GSA LOUNGE - 12 NOON

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MEETING:

WEDNESDAY - NOVEMBER 2, 1966 - ROOM 3517 - STUDENT UNION

Meeting places for precinct work for Southern Californians for NEW POLITICS

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 29 - 12:00 noon - 6:00 P.M.

SCNP office, 28 Avenue 19, Venice 399 - 2018

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 29 - 12:00 noon

Home of Howard Feldman, 1328 So. Hudson Ave., L.A. WE-18880

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 30, 11:00 A.M.

Flagpole on the lawn of Fairfax High School, Fairfax and Melrose. Call Bob Niemann for information, 478 - 9509

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Work will also be done for CLIFFORD Mc CLAIN.
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SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 12:00 noon - 6:00 p.m.

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PRECINCT WORK IN WATTS

Call Bob Stewart 569-0785, AD 2-9618
October 28 7:00-9:00 p.m.
29 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
Brown will be there to help.
November 1 10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
4 7:00 -9:00 p.m.
5 11:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.

The peace action council is calling a Mobilization against the war in Vietnam on November 5 and 6, 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.. The meeting plans, for both days are:

1) Van Nuys Sherman Oaks Park-Hustin Ave. and Van Nuys Blvd. Phone 477-6483
2) Cheviot Hills Playground- Overland Ave and Pico Blvd. Phone 273-0182
3) Ross Snyder Playground- Alameda and 41 street. Phone 223-2673

Our literature will be available at these meeting places. Also, we will have Peace Action Council literature available at our mobilization points.

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November 16, PAC bus leaves 8 00a.m. from Hancock Park (between Wilshire and 6 th , 2 blocks east of Fairfax) $3.25 round trip, returning at 5:00 p.m.. Reservations and money by November 14. PAC, Box 74881 L.A. 90004., bring lunch. for information phone HO 2-1329 day or WE 3-1842 evening

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COUNTY-WIDE MOBILIZATION

TO HELP REELECT

CONGRESSMAN GEORGE E. BROWN, JR.

SATURDAY OCTOBER 29

ALL DAY BEGINNING AT 10 A. M.

"Come to the 29th Congressional District
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and walk a precinct for George Brown."

TWO CAMPAIGN HEADQUARTERS WILL BE OPEN ALL DAY

* * *	137 West Garvey Blvd., Monterey Park	Telephone: 288-3205
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MAJOR "BLACK POWER DAY" IN BERKELEY - OCTOBER 29

A major mass public meeting on the issue of Black Power, titled "Black Power and its Challenges", perhaps drawing up to 10,000 people and with SNCC National Chairman Stokely Carmichael as one of the main speakers, will be held on the University of California Campus at Berkeley all day Saturday, October 29th.

The policies of both Brown and Reagan oppress the black man in California. The purpose of this meeting, coming 10 days before the election, is to support the freedom fighters in the ghetto and to expose the irrelevancy of the current Gubernatorial campaign to their problems. Because of the nature of this meeting, it should be highly controversial and publicized.

One of the main purposes of "Black Power Day" is to raise money for SNCC WITH NO STRINGS ATTACHED. "Fair Weather" friends of the Civil Rights Movement have stopped giving money to SNCC because of SNCC's opposition to the war in Vietnam and because of SNCC's plans to organize independent black political power. It is our view that black people should make the decisions about their own movement, and that we have no right to control SNCC by withholding our money when we may disapprove of their ideas and policies. We should give money freely and without controls. The purpose of this meeting is to raise in one day thousands of dollars for SNCC, and to set up a monthly sustainer system to continue to support "Black Power".

Speakers from around the country, including the riot areas of Cleveland, Hunters Point and Watts will speak at this meeting. To fly all these people to Berkeley will require hundreds of dollars. Please support this educational, agitational and fund-raising event. It cannot take place unless the people at this convention send money to make it possible. Send checks to :

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Berkeley, California

Your attendance at this meeting will show your support of the Negro struggle. It is Stokely Carmichael's first appearance in the Bay Area since the "Black Power" movement. Please organize car pools, busses, etc. from your area to come to Berkeley on Saturday, October 29th. Notify SDS of your plans and watch the press for further developments.

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"Black Power Day" is organized and sponsored by Campus SDS.

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FOR CONGRESS
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MOBILIZATION

AGAINST THE WAR IN VIETNAM

ALL DAY

*FOR ECONOMIC JUSTICE

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THE AD HOC NATIONAL NOVEMBER 5 - 8 MOBILIZATION COMMITTEE REPRESENTING ALL THE ANTI-WAR AND CIVIL RIGHTS ORGANIZATIONS, IS SPONSORING A NATIONAL MOBILIZATION AGAINST THE WAR IN VIET* NAM. RATHER THAN MARCHING AND PICKETING, ON THIS OCCASION MOST GROUPS THROUGHOUT THE COUNTRY WILL TRY TO REACH NEW PEOPLE WITH BASIC INFORMATION ABOUT THE WAR, SINCE THE MAJORITY OF AMERICANS HAVE NEVER HAD DIRECT CONTACT WITH THE PEACE MOVEMENT OR READ A SINGLE PIECE OF ANTIWAR LITERATURE.

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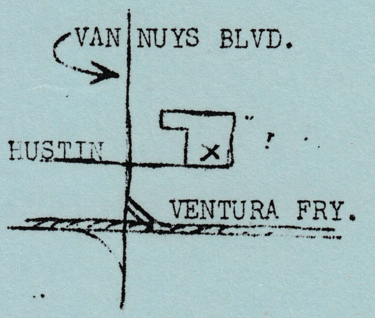

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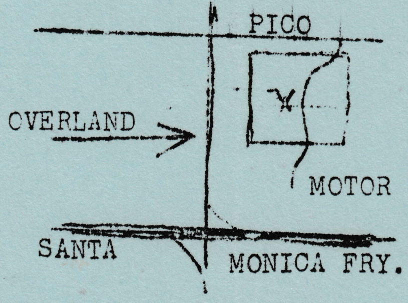

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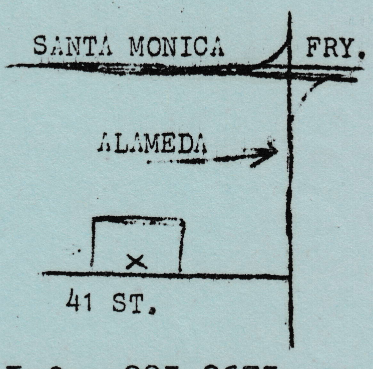

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**FLASH! FLASH!
LBJ MAY COME TO LA. ON THE 5TH. PICKETS WILL ORGANIZE AT THE MOBILIZATION SITES!

THE AD HOC NOVEMBER 5 - 8 MOBILIZATION COMMITTEE REPRESENTING ALL THE ANTI WAR AND CIVIL RIGHTS ORGANIZATIONS, IS SPONSORING A NATIONAL MOBILIZATION AGAINST THE WAR IN VIETNAM. RATHER THAN MARCHING AND PICKETING** , ON THIS OCCASION MOST GROUPS THROUGHOUT THE COUNTRY WILL TRY TO REACH NEW PEOPLE WITH BASIC INFORMATION ABOUT THE WAR, SINCE THE MAJORITY OF AMERICANS HAVE NEVER HAD DIRECT CONTACT WITH THE PEACE MOVEMENT OR READ A SINGLE PIECE OF ANTI WAR LITERATURE.

HERE IN CALIFORNIA, WITH YOUR HELP, THE ANTI WAR MOVEMENT WILL BE ABLE TO REACH ONE MILLION FAMILIES. JOIN THE PEACE BRIGADES AND CONTRIBUTE $1. AND PLEDGE 8 HOURS WORK SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 5 OR SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 6. TEAMS IN CHARGE OF SPECIFIED AREAS OF THE CITY WILL LEAVE FROM THE VALLEY, WEST L.A., AND CENTRAL L.A. ALL DAY LONG EACH DAY. MAPS AND INSTRUCTIONS WILL BE PREPARED FOR EVERYONE. RADIO AMATEURS, PLEASE BRING YOUR MOBILE RIGS. (CB TOO.)

VALLEY AREA
MEET AT
VAN NUYS -
SHERMAN OAKS
PARK.
INFO: 477 6483

WEST LOS ANGELES
CHEVIOT HILLS
PLAYGROUND
info: 273 0182

CENTRAL/EAST LA.
ROSS SNYDER
PLAYGROUND
INFO: 223 2673
(W6CWJ)

SEND CONTRIBUTIONS:

CAMPUS
UNITED COMMITTEE
PO. 390
308 WESTWOOD PLAZA
LOS ANGELES 90024

COMMUNITY
PEACE ACTION CONCIL
PO 74881
LOS ANGELES 90004

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MOBILIZATION

AGAINST THE WAR IN VIETNAM

FOR ECONOMIC JUSTICE

FOR HUMAN RIGHTS

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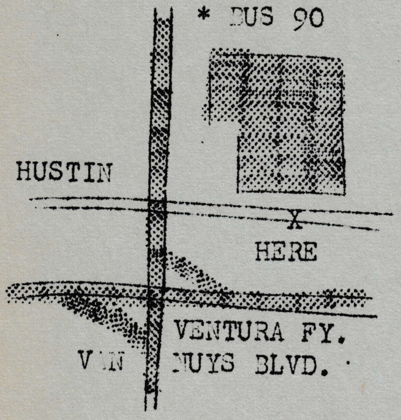
OAKS PARK



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9 AM- 5PM

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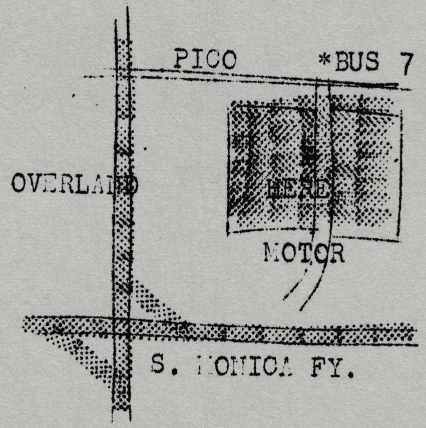

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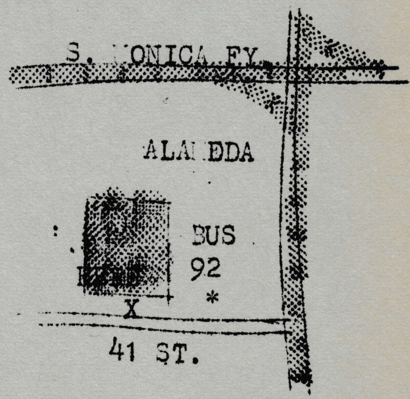

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ALL DAY, EACH DAY
9AM - 5 PM

WELCOME TO THE MOBILIZATION!

Before you do anything, write the Park Leader's telephone number in here. PARK LEADER'S NUMBER:__________

This is your area;

down________________to________________

across________________to________________

back________________to________________

If you would like some other area, PLEASE TELL THE PARK LEADER, so we don't overlap. Try and go down a street in groups of four, two to a side. Stay reasonably close together, filling in for the other side if they get behind. If you are assigned a shopping center or church, keep in touch with your Park Leader in order to tell him how things are going, and receive any special instructions he may have.

Tips and Suggestions

One possible way of breaking the ice:

''Hello, I am ________ from (the United Committee) (Peace Action Council) and am interested in how you feel about the war. We have a leaflet for you that contains basic information about the war and how it affects your family.

Try and keep it fairly brief and not get involved in any lengthy conversations. Try and move along to a new house at least every couple of minutes.

If the person really wants to talk and seems interested, ask him to help us out by taking part in the mobilization. Either right then give him or her the directions to the nearest mobilization area. If the person can't help out now, ask for a donation! Have him or her fill out the attached coupon on the leaflet and take it with you.

After you cover your area, please call your Park Leader and give a brief report of your experiences and receive new instructions for the next area to cover. If you like, you may request the next area, but be sure and tell the leader, so we don't waste time covering the same area twice.

Thank you very much for your time, and money we hope . . . it is only through dedicated and hard working people that we shall find peace. Not out of a gun barrel.

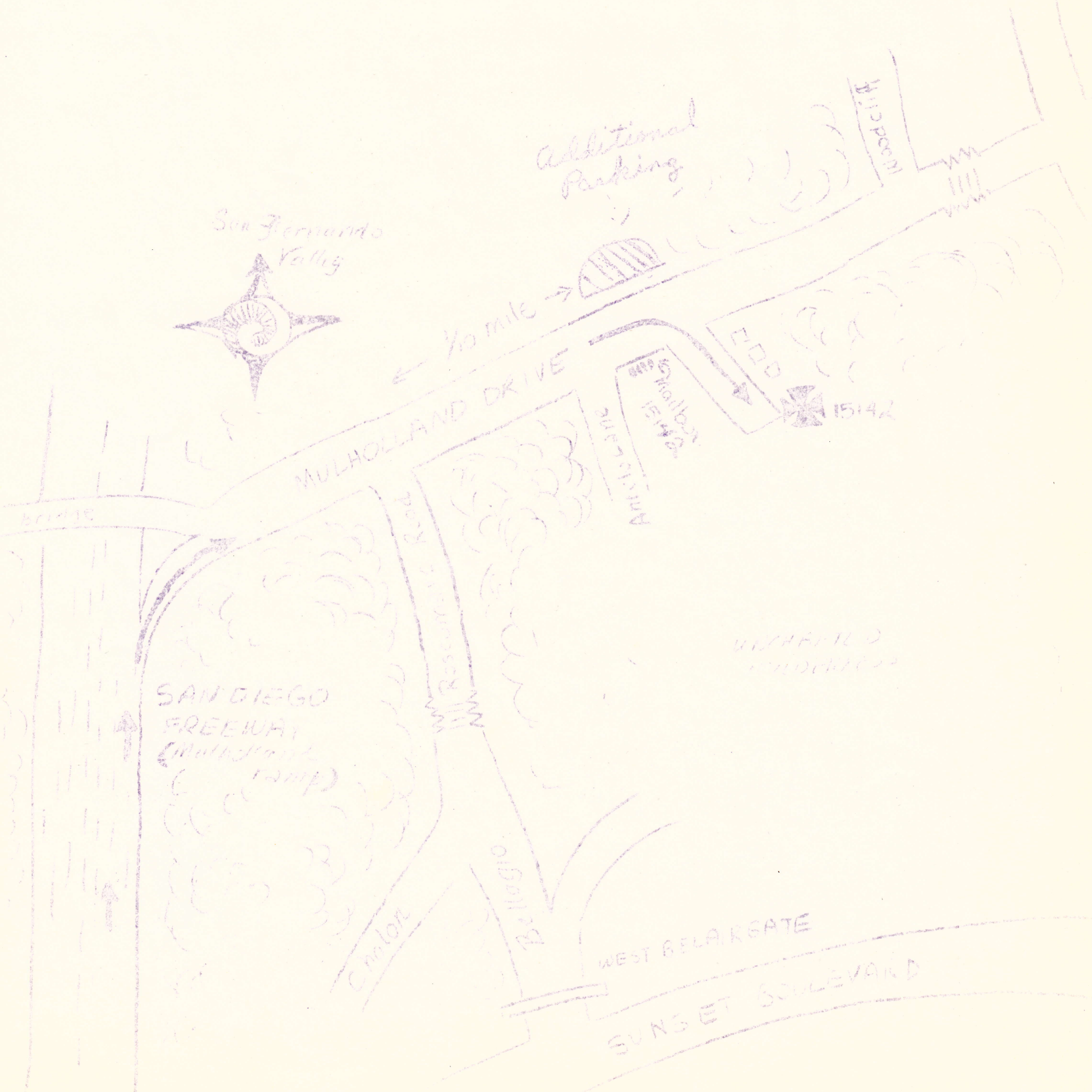
For emergencies or special information call 223-2073

-labor donated-

V.D.C. Party
Saturday Nov. 5, 1966
8:00 p.m.

472-0194

Directions to Home of
Prof. D. Kalish
(stylized)


San Fernando Valley
Additional Parking
1/10 mile
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Woodcliff
Mailbox 15142
15142
Bridge
Roscomare Road
SAN DIEGO FREEWAY (Mulholland ramp)
Chalon
Bellagio
WEST BELAIR GATE
SUNSET BOULEVARD

Beverly Hills Young Democrats Nov. 1966

A BASH AT BART'S FOR BEILENSON

COME TO THE BIGGEST BHYD PARTY OF THE !! YEAR !!

HONORING: Assemblyman Tony Beilenson-State senate candidate—

DAY: Sunday, Nov. 6

TIME: 4-8p.m-**PLACE:**

Bart Lytton's Estate
333 S. Mapleton Dr.
Holmby Hills (off Beverly Glen Blvd. B'tween Sunset & Wilshire)

ALL THE BIG WHEELS ARE GOING!!

HONORED GUESTS: Congressman Tom Rees, Assembly candidate Alan Sieroty, Sec. of St. candidate Norbert Schlei —

— Continuous Dance Music — Door Prizes — $2 members $3 non-mem.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

3 Nov. - General Meeting

Come to an "Old Fashioned Political Rally;" Political talk, candidates, refreshments, sociable company and all-around good time. The meeting will feature Congressman Tom Rees and Assemblyman Tony Beilenson, candidate for the State Senate. Now's the time to rally 'round your Democratic Candidates and show some election spirit.

8:15 p.m.
Smith Bros. Fish Shanty Restaurant
La Cienega and Burton Way

4 Nov. - KPFK Debate

Oct.'s General Meeting debate between BHYD'S and the Beverly Hills Young Republicans can be heard again on KPFK at 10:00 p.m.

5 Nov. - Campaign Work

Do some campaign work and join us for a barbecue afterwards. Meet at Democratic Headquarters, 121 S. Robertson Blvd. at 10:30 a.m. For further information call:

Joe Posner
839-6218

6 Nov. - Beilenson Bash at Bart's

For details about the biggest Beverly Hills Young Democrats' party of the year see page four.

8 Nov. - Election Day - Vote!!!

Support your democratic slate!

10 Nov. - Hospitality Meeting

If you wish to become acquainted with the activities of the club, meet with members and officers, join us at the home of:

Debbie Alpert
125½ S. Sycamore Ave.
Los Angeles
938 - 6337

13 Nov. - Hilton Cocktail Party

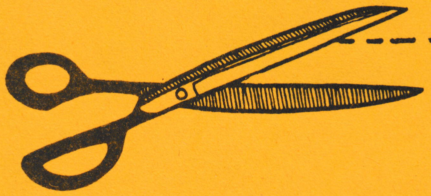
New Versailles Ballroom
Beverly Hilton Hotel 8-12 pm
Brian Farnon & his orchestra

17 Nov. - Steering Committee

8:15 pm
Beverly Hills Fed. Savings Bldg.
9424 Wilshire Blvd.
Friendship Room Level B

24 Nov. - Thanksgiving

Take a Pilgrim out to lunch.



MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION

BEVERLY HILLS YOUNG DEMOCRATS
P.O. BOX 1950
BEVERLY HILLS, CALIFORNIA 90213

PHONE
657-2410

NAME____

ADDRESS______________________________________

CITY________________ PHONE____________ ZIP CODE________

Enclosed is:

☐ $4.00...Single person
☐ $6.00...Married couple

I wish to be contacted about:

☐ Campaign work
☐ Fund Raising

I am a registered Democrat or intend to become one at my next opportunity.

UCLA: Campus Parking Service

November 7, 1966

ATTENDANT PARKING SURVEY

Areas 3, 5, and 11

We are attempting to determing whether or not attendent parking arrangements ("Stack Parking") in areas 3, 5 and 11 are satisfactory as a temporary means of meeting parking requirements which cannot be met by existing self-park facilities. As a permit holder in one of these areas, your answers to the following questions will be helpful in evaluating attendant parking and in resolving any problems which might exist.

1. Parking area? Area 3 ____ Area 5 ____ Area 11 ____

2. Personal status? Staff ________ Student ________

3. Are attendants courteous? Yes ____ No ____

4. Do attendants handle your vehicle efficiently and carefully. Yes ____ No ____

5. Are you able to obtain your car within a reasonable length of time? Yes ____ No ____

6. Have you required vehicle key delivery after 6:00 p.m.? Yes ____ No ____

7. If question #6 was yes, was the delivery satisfactory? Yes ____ No ____

Comments or suggestions: ____

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Signature (if you wish)

Please turn in the completed questionnaire to any parking kiosk or fold over on lines indicated on reverse side and mail to Campus Parking Service, Room A-207, Administration Building before November 14, 1966.

CAMPUS PARKING SERVICE
Room A-207
Administration Building
Campus

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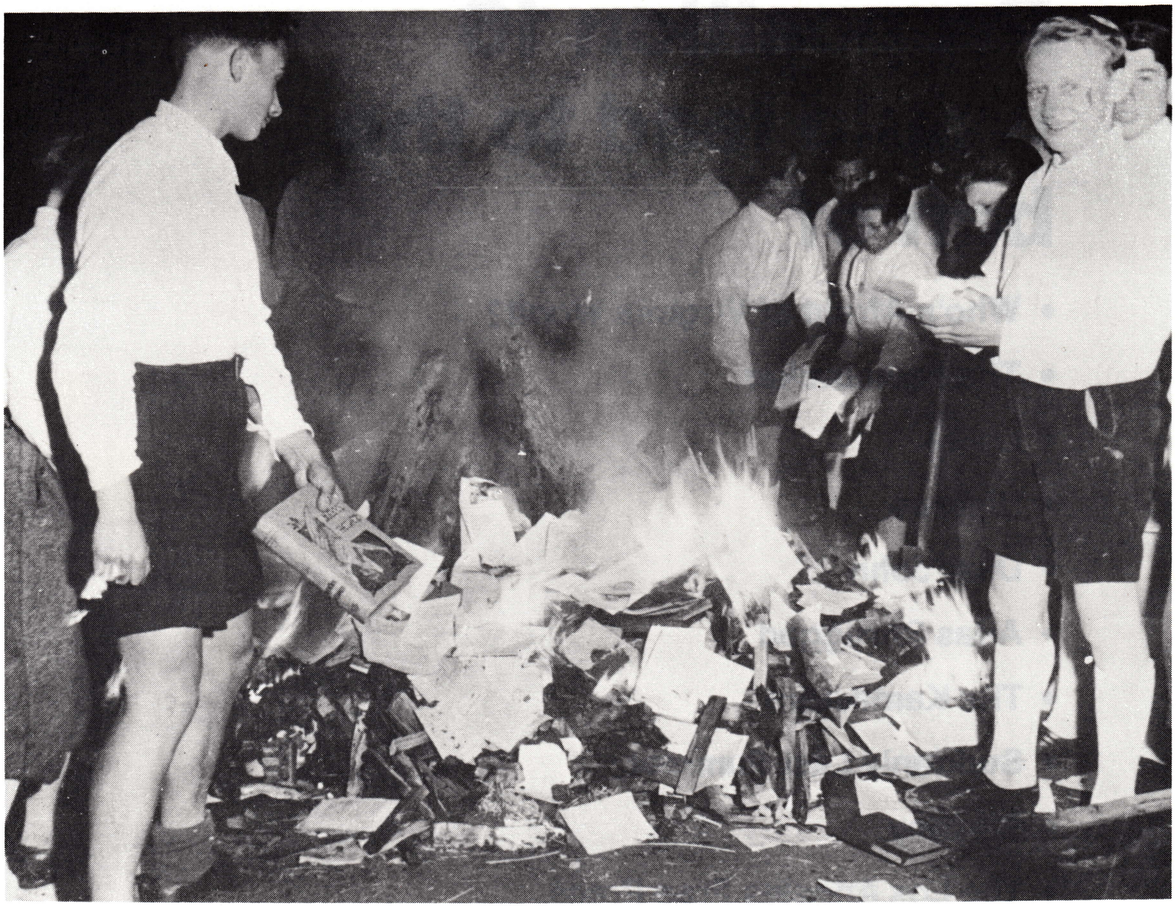
You may have missed



Nazis burning books in 1938

The dictatorial oppression of only three decades ago cut a wound in the heart and mind of humanity we ought not forget.

CENSORSHIP AND FASCISM GO HAND IN HAND

- **Proposition 16 has been called unconstitutional by the California District Attorney's Association, Governor Brown, Ronald Reagan, Glenn Anderson, and Robert Finch.**
- **Proposition 16 would establish the power of free lance committees of narrow minded vigilantes.**
- **Proposition 16 is a censorship initiative which will lead to the abolition of our literary freedom.**
- **Proposition 16, if passed, would involve the state in millions of dollars of complex legal battles which would ultimately lead to the voiding of the initiative.**

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Proposition 16 would lead to the ban of

- Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?
- The Pawnbroker
- Lolita
- Ulysses
- Dear John
- Atlas Shrugged
- The Kamasutra
- Suddenly Last Summer
- Playboy
- The Los Angeles Free Press

You may have missed the Nazis in 1938, but if you don't help defeat Proposition 16 you will be an impotent witness to the excesses of their philosophical descendants.

This photo of Hitler Youth burning books is published as a public service by CALIFORNIANS AGAINST PROPOSITION 16. You can prevent this ever happening here. Volunteer or send your contributions to

CALIFORNIANS AGAINST PROPOSITION 16,
P. O. BOX 35425, LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA 90035.

DO NOT BUY

ROYAL TERRY TOWELS

TO THE PUBLIC:

We are striking employees of Barth & Dreyfuss Co., 2260 East 15th Street, Los Angeles. We ask you to refrain from buying the "ROYAL TERRY" brand of terry-cloth towels from this store until our strike is settled. We are not asking you to stop patronizing this store.

We recently formed a union to raise our pay from $1.30 an hour to a decent wage. We asked for a company-paid medical plan and some other benefits to improve our conditions of work. We made many efforts to reach a reasonable agreement, but the company refused. We had to strike to accomplish our ends.

We ask your help by not buying the "ROYAL TERRY" brand of terry-cloth towels until our strike is over.

WAREHOUSEMEN'S UNION
LOCAL 26, I. L. W. U.
5625 So. Figueroa Street
Los Angeles, California 90037

opeiu #30

WESTMORELAND REQUESTS MORE TROOPS !

SHERMAN REQUESTS MORE DIPLOMACY !

Once again the military has advised our government that more troops are needed in Vietnam. This time, the Defense Department estimates that 750,000 troops are needed to wage the war.

What started as a small operation by a few advisors has grown. At each step, the American people have been told that victory was "almost here".

Our government has followed the advice of the Nixons and the Goldwaters. We bombed the Ho Chi Minh Trail, we bombed North Vietnam, we bombed the oil reserves at Hanoi and Haiphong, we bombed the Neutral Zone --- and now we are told that this is not enough.

We creep closer to World War III, a step at a time.

The time has come to stop bombing North Vietnam, to stop increasing ground and air forces in South Vietnam --- in short, to stop seeking a military solution to political problems. The time has come for escalation of diplomacy.

The American presence in Vietnam can only be honorably terminated as a result of a negotiated peace. But it is absurd to expect North Vietnam and the Viet Cong to negotiate while we escalate.

A solution may not be easily reached but it cannot be achieved under circumstances of all-out conflict. The United States must take the initiative NOW to bring all the belligerents in the war to the conference table.

Our American system of government grants to its citizens one voice with which to speak to their leaders. YOUR VOTE CAN COUNT. Cast it for the candidate urging an honorable negotiated peace in Vietnam.

VOTE NOVEMBER 8, 1966
for

LAWRENCE SHERMAN FOR CONGRESS

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Democrat, 28th District
510 Santa Monica Blvd., Santa Monica
Ex 4-5910 Ex 3-3918

VDC RALLY VDC RALLY VDC RALLY VDC RALLY

Wednes day
12:20
Meyerhoff

VIETNAM DAY COMMITTEE

The Vietnam Day Committee invites everyone to a rally and discussion

on: THE DRAFT

VDC RALLY
MEYERHOFF PARK
WEDNESDAY
12:20

or
Room 3517
Student Union Building
from 11:00 a.m.
to
12:20
amd from 1:00 p.m.
to
2:00 p.m.

The Draft
The Draft
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Hear Henry Maiden
of the American Friends Service Committee
Executive Secretary, West Coast Office
Central Committee for Conscientious Objectors.

Henry Maiden is an expert in the legal and the practical aspects of military induction. Come and learn your rights and responsabilities. For too long the military has taken advantage of a conspiracy of silence to keep you in ignorance of your legal rights.
Last year the UCLA Department of Sociology did a study to find out just how much knowledge people have about the draft law and conscientious objectorship. It was found that the vast majority of persons subject to the draft have no knowledge at all on how it can be avoided and that no one who was subject to the draft was really well informed.
Henry Maiden is well informed and he will communicate this information to anyone who will listen, either at the VDC rally or in a meeting to be held in SU 3517. Come and hear him.

The Draft

The Draft

1-A
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o. Calif. DuBois Clubs

Public Meeting

pic: **RHODESIA** and the International Implicatio

Talk by: **J. MUTERO CHIRERNJE**

Mutero was smuggled out of Rhodesia v he underground railway and would be xecuted if he returned under the Smith ictatorship. He did his undergraduate work t Boston University and is working on his hd. at UCLA in African History and Imperial

NOV. 11th, 8:PM

Exactly one year since Smith declared Indepe ence for Rhodesia.

New Left School

1853 So. Arlington Blvd., L.A.

SUPPORT BLACK POWER

Admission Free, Refreshments L.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIANS!
YOU WILL WANT TO HEAR

EDWARD M. KEATING

PUBLISHER: *Ramparts*
RECENT POLITICAL CANDIDATE
AUTHOR: "SCANDAL OF SILENCE"

"POST-ELECTION APPRAISAL— WHAT NEXT FOR THE PEACE FORCES?"

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1966, 10 A.M.
MT. HOLLYWOOD CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
4601 PROSPECT AVE. (1 BLOCK NORTH
OF HOLLYWOOD BLVD; 1 BLOCK EAST OF VERMONT)

WITH

JO GRAHAM

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY, U.S. SECTION, W.I.L.P.F.

ANNUAL *SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA REGIONAL MEETING* —

WOMEN'S INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE FOR PEACE AND FREEDOM

DONATION $1.00 LUNCHEON RESERVATION $1.25

TELEPHONE NO. 2-6185

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PROTEST

PROTEST

POLICE MISTREATMENT OF YOUTH

ON SUNSET BLVD.

SAT. 9 P.M.

NOV. 12th

IN FRONT OF

PANDORA'S BOX

8118 SUNSET STRIP

NO MORE

- Shackling of 14 & 15 yr olds
- Arbitrary arrests of youths
- Disrespect and abuse of youths by police

RALLY

- EVERY FRIDAY AT 8PM
IN WEST HOLLYWOOD PARK -
AND MARCH ON SUNSET
UNTIL the POLICE RECOGNIZE OUR

RIGHTS AS YOUNG AMERICANS

The Police ARE THE PUPPETS OF THE MONEYMAKERS They have trampled over our RIGHTS And REFUSED TO RECOGNIZE THAT WE - AS MUCH AS THE INFLUENCIAL NIGHT CLUB OWNERS WHO WOULD LIKE TO OWN The STRIP - DESERVE their respect. The Sunset STRIP is a Public Street And NO one has the right to take it away from us!!

UNTIL OUR RIGHTS ARE RECOGNIZED WE WILL AVAIL OURSELVES OF OUR CONSTITUTIONAL RIGHT TO PEACEFULLY ASSEMBLE AND PETITION the AUTHORITIES FOR A REDRESS OF GRIEVANCES. WE DEMAND the REHAUL OF the ANCIENT CURFEW LAW, the RESIGNATIONS OF PUPPET SHERIFF PETER PITCHESS and supervisor ERNEST DEBS, AND AMNESTY FOR those ARRESTED WHILE DEMONSTRATING FOR THEIR RIGHTS.

ASSEMBLE in WEST HOLLYWOOD PARK, CORNER of WILLOUGHBY And SAN Vicente PROMPTLY AT 8:00 PM for A PEACEFUL RALLY and MARCH ON Sunset.
BLOCK SOUTH OF SANTA MONICA.

RIGHTS of Young Americ

(Labor Donated)

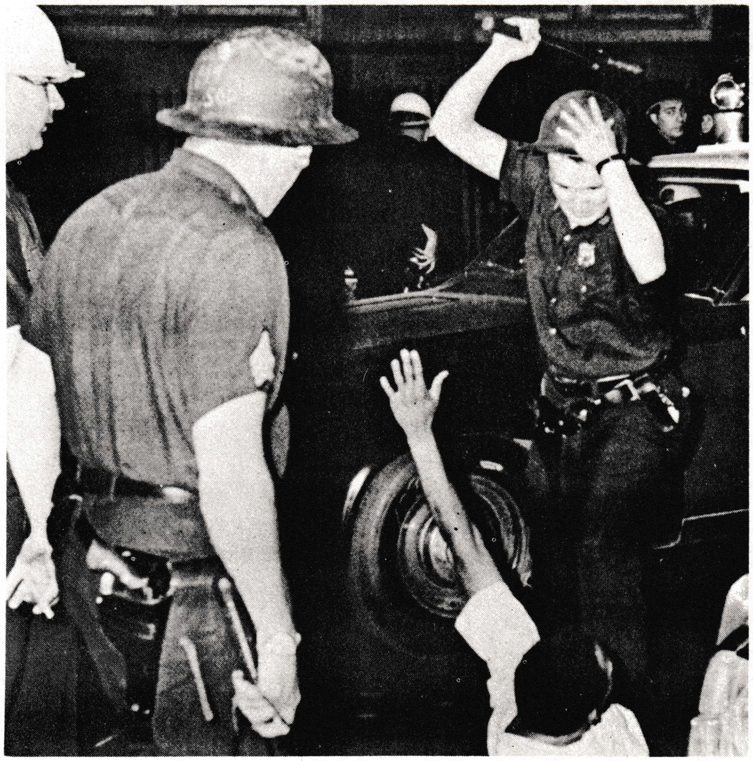
CITIZENS' COMMITTEE OF INQUIRY
Box #150
308 Westwood Plaza
Los Angeles, California 90024

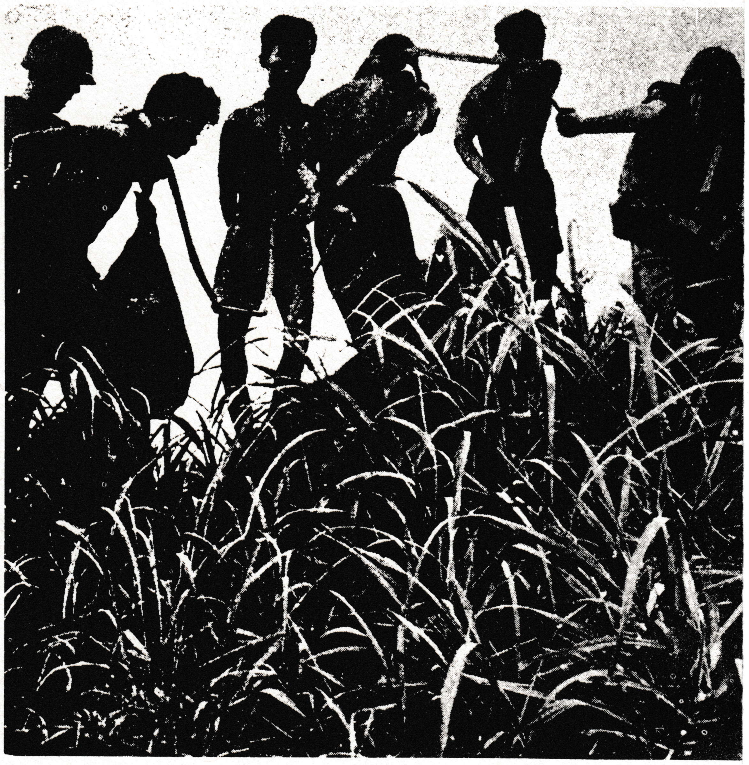
The Citizens' Committee of Inquiry is a non-political organization whose sole aim is to find out who killed John F. Kennedy. We set forth no speculative opinions as to who did kill the President, or as to why he was killed. We simply feel that the Warren Commission presented a report that was neither thorough nor conclusive.

Many people are asking why it is so important to find out whether or not the Commission's theses are true. Nothing can be more important. When the president of a nation such as ours is murdered, it is an attack directed at all Americans (whether or not they agreed with the policies of President Kennedy) and at the most basic ideas that comprise the American system. If the assassin (or assassins) is not found, the crime is compounded. The Warren Commission was not enough and more must be done.

We of the Citizens' Committee of Inquiry therefore demand that: (1) The Congress institute a new, public investigation of the assassination of John F. Kennedy; (2) the classified information in the National Archives be released for public inspection in accordance with the normal regulations of the Archives; and (3) the assassin or assassins of John F. Kennedy be identified conclusively.

IS THIS THE GREAT SOCIETY?





The War in Vietnam is Not an Isolated Issue

- *** 16% of American draftees are Negroes.
- *** 18% of American deaths in Vietnam are Negroes.
- *** Millions of dollars are spent each day in Vietnam while pennies are spent to fight poverty here.
- *** The war effort demands "wage and price levels" which amount to lower wages and higher prices.
- *** The same racist power structure uses napalm in Vietnam and bayonets in Watts.

How can the U.S. government pretend to police the world when it can't keep its own house clean?

How can a Negro be asked to fight in Vietnam for supposed "freedom" and "democracy" when he has no freedom at home? Black G.I.'s are not even safe on the streets of Los Angeles.

We demand free elections for South Vietnam and Southern U.S.A.

The fight against the war must be connected with the fight against inequality, poverty and unemployment. The time has come for the anti-war movement to join hands with the civil rights and labor movements for a united effort against a common enemy. The FREEDOM NOW COMMITTEE has been formed to promote this idea of unity.

For information: Telephones: 733-9428
225-1784
392-2892
346-1211

Freedom Now - Withdraw Now

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FOR HANDING
OUT LEAFLETS
AT DEADWYLER
INQUEST....

FORMER SNCC WORKER
BLACK MILITANT
JOHN HARRIS ARRESTED

Support for John Harris' case has come from many organizations and individuals:

'A government that blames so-called 'agitators' for disturbances in the Los Angeles ghetto while failing to end poverty and oppression is not serving the people. We demand that charges be dropped against Harris and that the Criminal Syndicalism Act be repealed.'

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIANS FOR NEW POLITICS

'We protest the revival of the discredited Criminal Syndicalist Law against Mr. Harris as an attempt to intimidate and silence the fighters for civil rights and the opponents of the Vietnam War.'

Rev. Stephen H. Fritchman and
Robert Freeman, Co-chairman
L. A. Committee to Defend the
Bill of Rights

'The arrest of John Harris further demonstrates that the so-called freedom to protest is no more guaranteed than the right of minority citizens in this state to equal opportunities and equal justice.'

Daniel Grey, Co-chairman
Non-Violent Action Committee

'Brutal suppression can no longer be met with silence and internecine confusion. The past must be prevented from repeating in the future; today's silence is tomorrow's acquiescence.'

John Gluckman
Fifth of July Committee

ALSO:

Afro-American Cultural Association
Freedom Now Committee
Veterans For Peace
UCLA Vietnam Day Committee
L. A. Students for a Democratic Society
& Movement for a Democratic Society

'The Du Bois Clubs will be only too grateful to Progressive Labor if they would permit us to sign our names along side Progressive Labor's. on the leaflet circulated by Harris, and allow Du Bois Club members to pass them out. We hope that every organization will do the same.'

Robert Duggen, Chairman
Los Angeles Du Bois Clubs
& Franklin Alexander, National
Chairman D.B.C. of America

IN THE MONTH OF SEPTEMBER, LOS ANGELES POLICE HAVE ARRESTED NINE PERSONS WHOSE 'CRIME' WAS PASSING OUT LEAFLETS

On September 20, John Harris, head of the Progressive Labor Party in Los Angeles was arrested and charged with CRIMINAL SYNDICALISM. The Syndicalism Law was passed during the RED SCARE following World War I and has not been used since 1937 when it was used against farm labor organizers in Sacramento. It is an ANTI-LABOR LAW which aims at punishing those who 'advocate, teach or aid and abet' the use of force or violence to accomplish 'a change in industrial ownership' or effect 'any political change.' IT PROVIDES HEAVIER PENALTIES (HARRIS FACES UP TO 14 YEARS IN JAIL) FOR CRIMES IF THE OBJECTIVE IS POLITICAL OR ECONOMIC CHANGE.

THE HARRIS ARREST IS PART OF A PATTERN OF POLICE INTIMIDATION OF BLACK MILITANTS THAT HAS RESULTED IN THE ARREST OF BILL EPTON IN NEW YORK AND STOKELY CARMICHAEL IN ATLANTA.

WRITE THE DISTRICT ATTORNEY
AND DEMAND THAT THE CHARGES
BE DROPPED

Committee For the Defense of John Harris
1169 Mullen Avenue
Los Angeles, Calif. 90019

I wish to join the Committee
Please keep me informed
I wish to contribute ________

NAME ______________________

STREET ______________________

CITY ______________ STATE ______________

200 AFL-CIO

1966

SUPPORT BLACK REVOLUTIONARIES

Defend John Harris ....

arrested for "criminal syndicalism"

John Harris, Progressive Labor Party organizer in Watts faces 1 to 14 years as a "criminal syndicalist". His crime -- passing out leaflets at the Deadwyler inquest pointing out that the cop who shot Deadwyler was a murderer and moreover denouncing the system that creates such a "legal" murder.

At 5:30 p.m. September 20, 1966, six plainclothesmen broke into the house where John Harris lives. Although claiming to have a warrant they refused to show it. They handcuffed John Harris and then ransacked the apartment throwing things around, ripping down pictures and causing other damage. They carried off boxes of personal property of the three people who live there as "evidence". They also took PL literature that was stored there. For example, they took 250 copies of the new PL magazine, copies of Spark and Free Student. They also took books and notes for classes, all this as "evidence".

WHAT IS "CRIMINAL SYNDICALISM?" The criminal syndicalism law states that is is illegal to speak or leaflet so as to advocate "change in industrial ownership" or "effect political change" by so-called criminal means. A Grand Jury meeting secretly apparently decided this is what John was doing, and set the bail at $15,000.

Criminal syndicalism is an anti-labor law passed in 1919 and was last used to convict farm labor organizers in the Sacramento Valley in 1937. The law is meant to deal with revolutionary socialists and is a candid reflection of the undemocratic essence of a class divided society. Like the anti-riot portions of the proposed Civil Rights law, it is intended as a weapon against those who call for fundamental change. Such was John's offense. He questioned the "justice" of the Deadwyler hearing and advocated revolutionary solutions. In so doing he was in perfect tune with the mood of the black community of South Los Angeles. Clearly, a "criminal syndicalist" is someone who represents a view dangerous to America's rulers. ("You have your freedom until you need it," says Bertrand Russell.)

WHO IS JOHN HARRIS?

John Harris was born and raised in Birmingham, Alabama, the son of a steelworker. From his earliest years, he was exposed to systematic racial oppression and injustice and he early determined to fight it. When in 1960 the freedom riders came to town he joined with them. Later in college he became chairman of the Howard University chapter of SNCC. In 1964 he left school to work in the South where he was project director for SNCC in Sunflower County, Mississippi -- stronghold of the Ku Klux Klan. There he was arrested and beaten by the cops and his home was attacked by the Klan. From his one and a half year's experience in Mississippi he concluded that more basic changes were necessary. He left the South and came to Los Angeles shortly after the Watts rebellion. Having seen the effects of the police riot and having heard about the systematic police murder of scores of black citizens, he decided to do political work in Watts. In December, 1965, impressed with the work of Bill Epton and the program of the Progressive Labor Party, he joined PL and became a revolutionary communist.

WHY THIS ARREST NOW?

In fact, they are arresting John to scare and terrorize PL members and others who protest conditions in the black ghetto. Although John is not guilty of any criminal or illegal act, he certainly is guilty of protesting the wretched living conditions in Watts. He has spoken and written about the fact that real income in Watts declined 8% since 1960 while rising in the rest of L.A. He has passed out leaflets which pointed out that in Watts is one of the biggest concentrations of industry -- yet black people living there aren't given jobs in these plants, and that there is 37% unemployment there. He has constantly

worked to expose the outrages of Yorty's brutal cops in Watts who constantly murder and maim black people, the Deadwyler case being only one example. He has publically denounced the war in Vietnam and urged his black brothers not to fight in that war. He has told them to oppose the draft and warmly supported such people as Richmond and Key who refused to be inducted on the grounds that they are a colonial minority and shouldn't fight the colonial master's dirty war against colored people of Southeast Asia. What is more, John has held classes which sought to get at the root cause of U.S. oppression both at home and abroad. He has not hesitated to name the real enemy, U.S. imperialism, and has stated unequivocally that imperialism in this country must be replaced by a socialist system. He has stated openly that he is a communist and proud of it. For this he was arrested on "criminal syndicalism".

HARLEM — PHILADELPHIA — ATLANTA — LOS ANGELES —

In Harlem, late in 1964 Bill Epton, chairman of Harlem PL, was indicted for "criminal anarchy" -- his crime - trying to organize a peaceful demonstration to protest the murder of black people during the "police riots" that summer. A year later he was found guilty; he is now out on $25,000 appeal bond. This summer in Philadelphia, young SNCC workers were falsely charged with possessing dynamite and held on huge bail. Their crime -- organizing in the black community. Next it was the turn of the Atlanta cops who, after brutally suppressing a protest by black citizens of another police murder, arrested Stokely Carmichael for inciting to riot. His crime -- advancing the slogan black power. Now in Los Angeles John Harris is arrested for criminal syndicalism. Tomorrow, no doubt, it will be somebody in San Francisco. And the "crime" will again be the same -- organizing the black community around a militant program.

It is clear Johnson is ordering his local stooges to begin a nationwide round-up of all black militants who refuse to sell out, because rebellions in black ghettos are harming his war effort. Though the charges are serious and the bail huge, we declare that the real guilty ones are Johnson and company for pursuing the genocidal war against Vietnam; Yorty and the police who daily are brutally murdering and maiming black people; the General Motors and Goodyear plants in South L.A. who poison the air of Watts but refuse to hire its residents. We must expect that as we get more effective in our protests, repression such as this will get worse. But this won't stop us, on the contrary we will redouble our efforts!

WHAT CAN BE DONE? Politically, all honest people interested in building a truly just society must break from the "two party" farce conducted by the American ruling class. Work to free themselves and others from the illusions of this system. It was under this "lesser evil" Brown that this frame-up was concocted. Recognize that in the black ghettos the battle has already been joined. That the war against imperialism is a class war. The victory of the Vietnamese people and the struggles of all other colonial peoples is a part of our own crucial struggle against the "free enterprising" system of exploitation and war.

Finally: Support the program and work of John Harris and the Progressive Labor Party. Money is desperately needed.

Progressive Labor Party
P. O. Box 19930
Los Angeles 19, California

For information on PL forums and classes, write to the above address.

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HOW YOU CAN HELP OUR BOYCOTT

1 - You call your local nursery, discount house and supermarket. Ask if they handle Hines or Bordiers plannts. If they do tell them that you will not buy and protest their having these plants.

2 - Ask your neighbors and other friends to do the same.

3 - Contact your local unions, CDC Clubs, social action groups in churches and temples, and ask their members to do the same.

4 - Let us know everyplace you see a Hines or Bordiers truck making a delivery.

5 - In the case of the discount houses and supermarkets call their main offices in addition to the local store.

6 - Let us know you are willing to help so we can give you the names of local concerns handling these products.

These nurseries constantly have salesment out getting new customers who we do not know. They manage to get firms now cooperating to change their mind. We need to know these things as rapidly as possible.
The fight for a decent wage for the nursery workers is your fight too. please help us every way you can.
Write to IBT local 630, 750 S. Stanford, Los Angeles or call MA 7-2178 with your information.

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WHAT ARE THE IMPLICATIONS OF REAGAN FOR:

RADICALS?
ORGANIZED LABOR?
NEGROES?
STUDENTS AND PROFESSORS?
THE POOR?
THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY?
THOSE WHO BOYCOTTED PAT BROWN?
MEXICAN-AMERICANS?
LOCAL ELECTIONS IN 1967?
NATIONAL ELECTIONS IN 1968?
THE PEACE MOVEMENT?
UNORGANIZED LABOR?
THE UNEMPLOYED?
LIBERALS?

In order to begin answering these questions, Movement for a Democratic Society, Students for a Democratic Society and Radical Education Project present:

NOW WHAT?

AN INQUIRY INTO THE NOVEMBER 8th INCIDENT BY A PANEL OF DISTINGUISHED AND ARTICULATE ANALYSTS:

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TEXT OF THE "MOTION" PASSED BY THE CLEVELAND CONFERENCE
(AS AMENDED), NOVEMBER 26, 1966

"In view of the opposing need for new initiatives and nation-wide coordination of activity to achieve peace, the November 5-8 Mobilization Committee hearby constitutes itself on a more formal basis as the Spring Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam.

"The Mobilization Committee shall consist of those members and officers who are currently sponsors of the November 5-8 Mobilization Committee and those who designate their willingness to continue in that role, as well as such others as the Committee itself shall add to its ranks under procedures established in September. In addition to the present leadership there shall be designated by this meeting four Vice-Chairmen (Dave Dellinger, Sidney Peck, Robert Greenblatt, and Ed Keating), to assist in guidance and leadership, under the direction of the current Chairman, A.J. Muste. The Committee shall be authorized to employ whatever staff is needed to implement its mandate, giving preference to those currently employed in such capacity.

"The Mobilization Committee shall be charged with organizing a national action April 15, 1967 in San Francisco* and New York, with the details to be worked out by the Committee at its executive meetings.

"The Mobilization Committee shall be charged with suggesting, stimulating and/or organizing such actions of a more limited and more localized nature as may be feasible, with the aim of broadening the influence of the peace movement as much as possible, as long as these actions clearly fall within the concensus reached by the diverse viewpoints of this conference. One of these activities will be a Christmas vigil against the war in Vietnam.

"The Mobilization Committee will seek to make the April 15 action an international one.

"The Mobilization Committee shall also seek to widen the movement into such localities and professional milieux, including, but not limited to, labor, literary, military, civil rights, traditional peace groups, religious, electoral, as are not presently organized or which need our organizational assistance."

*should be San Francisco Bay Area.

The following was refered to the executive committee with a favorable recommendation: "The themes of the April 15 mobilization will be End the War in Vietnam, Bring the GI's Home Now, Stop the Bombing, Abolish the Draft, Economic Justice, Human Rights."

The following was refered to the executive committee: "Administration for the mobilization shall be centered in Cleveland."

Current sponsors: *indicates present at conference; ** indicates added at conference.

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Albert Mitchell
CHAIRMAN

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PROGRESSIVE LABOR PARTY ORGANIZER IN WATTS ON TRIAL FOR "CRIMINAL SYNDICALISM"!

SUPPORT BLACK MILITANTS

Come to the Courtroom - Nov. 29

On September 20, 1966, John Harris, militant Black leader and Progressive Labor Party organizer in Watts, was arrested on the charge of criminal syndicalism. His "crime" -- passing out leaflets at the Deadwyler inquest, pointing out that the cop who shot Deadwyler was a murderer and denouncing the system that creates such a "legal" murder.
John now faces 14 years in prison.

The Criminal Syndicalist Law is an anti-labor law passed in 1919, and was last used to convict farm labor organizers in the Sacramento Valley in 1937.

In Court, Tuesday, November 29th, at 9:00 A.M., Harris' attorneys will present a motion to halt the proceedings on the basis that the law is unconstitutional.

LET THE PUBLIC KNOW THAT YOU SUPPORT JOHN HARRIS AND ALL OTHERS WHO ARE FIGHTING AGAINST THE INHUMANITY OF A SYSTEM WHICH LEGALIZES "OFFICIAL" KILLINGS OF BLACK PEOPLE, AND IMPRISONS THOSE WHO PROTEST THIS INJUSTICE.

Show Your Support - - -

COME TO THE HALL OF JUSTICE, 211 W. Temple St., Los Angeles - Tuesday, Nov. 29th

Picket Line begins at 8:00 A.M

PACK THE COURTROOM! -- DEPARTMENT 105 -- HEARING SET FOR 9:00 A.M.

LABOR DONATED by the Committee to Defend John Harris
1169 Mullen Avenue, Los Angeles

--- BACK YOUR FELLOW STUDENTS AT BERKELEY * * *

Support Rally

Today

at NOON, Meyerhoff Park

10,000 Berkeley students and faculty are on strike for non-discriminatory enforcement of regulations and free speech on campus.

Their demands are:

(1) that policemen never be called on campus to solve campus political problems;

(2) that no disciplinary action be taken against students involved in Wednesday's demonstrations;

(3) that the Administration "publically and forcefully seek to have all charges dropped against those arrested.

(4) that all off-campus individuals and non-commercial groups be granted the same privileges enjoyed by governmental agencies;

(5) that University disciplinary hearings shall be open and the hearings shall be bound by canons of due process comparable to those already published by the Council of Campus Organizations.

(6) that students be guaranteed just and effective representation in the formulation of a new set of policies regulating student activity -- that the Strike Committee shall name a majority of student representatives.

YOUR SUPPORT FOR THESE DEMANDS AT THE VOICE RALLY TODAY!
-Open Forum --- All invited to speak.

STUDENT LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL
PREPARED BY: ROBERT MICHAELS
ASUCLA PRESIDENT
DECEMBER 5, 1966

BERKELEY

WHEREAS, THE SLC BELIEVES THAT THE UNIVERSITY STUDENT SHOULD HAVE "FREEDOM WITH RESPONSIBILITY" IN THAT THE UNIVERSITY ASSURE FREEDOM OF SPEECH AS LONG AS PRIVACY BE PROTECTED AND THERE IS NO CONFLICT WITH THE NORMAL CONDUCT OF THE UNIVERSITY (AS AT UCLA), AND

WHEREAS, THE ADMINISTRATION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA AT BERKELEY HAS SEEN FIT TO PROVIDE UNEQUAL OPPORTUNITY IN THE AREAS OF RECRUITING AND DISTRIBUTION OF LITERATURE AND THE DISSEMANATION BY FAVORING SPECIFIC ORGANIZATIONS AND

WHEREAS, THE STUDENTS AT THE UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA AT BERKELEY HAVE SEEN FIT TO PROTEST TO PROTEST THIS ADMINISTRATIVE ACTION IN ORDER TO GAIN EQUALITY OF OPPORTUNITY FOR ALL STUDENTS AND NON-STUDENTS AND TO GAIN A VOICE IN THE VALID INTERPRETATION OF CAMPUS RULES THROUGH JUDICIAL REVIEW AND THE ESTABLISHMENT OF BROAD STUDENT RIGHTS, AND

WHEREAS, THE BERKELEY ADMINISTRATION HAS REFUSED TO ESTABLISH HONEST NEGOTIATIONS BETWEEN LEGITIMATE STUDENT REPRESENTATIVES; IT HAS CONTINUED TO USE THE STUDENT GOVERNMENT AS A TOOL FOR ITS OWN PURPOSES, THUS CREATING CHAOS AND UNDERMINING THE ESTABLISHED CHANNELS FOR COMMUNICATION, AND

WHEREAS IN ORDER TO CREATE CONSTRUCTIVE AND CONTINUING DIALOGUES WITH ALL ELEMENTS OF THE ACADEMIC COMMUNITY, IT IS NECESSARY TO CHANNEL STUDENT THOUGHTS AND ACTIONS THROUGH THE ASUC SENATE AND OTHER STRUCTURED STUDENTS GROUPS, IF NECESSARY, AND

WHEREAS, THE ASUC GOVERNMENT, THROUGH MEDIATION WITH INTERESTED STUDENT AND FACULTY GROUPS, IS PREPARED TO REPRESENT THE BERKELEY COMMUNITY IN EFFECTIVE NEGOTIATIONS WITH THE ADMINISTRATION, AND

WHEREAS, THE CURRENT STRIKE IS A RESULT OF INCONSISTENCY OF THE BERKELEY ADMINISTRATION,

BE IT THEREFORE RESOLVED THAT THE SLC EXPRESS A DEEP SADNESS CONCERNING THE INABILITY OF THE BERKELEY CAMPUS TO PROVIDE A CONSISTENT MEANS OF COMMUNICATION BETWEEN THE STUDENTS, FACULTY, AND ADMINISTRATION TO PROVIDE THE STABILITY NECESSARY TO CARRY OUT SOUND AND CREATIVE

EDUCATIONAL EXPERIENCES, AND

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED THAT SLC EXPRESS THE URGENT HOPE THAT THIS STABILITY BE STRENGTHENED THROUGH NEGOTIATIONS, COOPERATION, AND CONCESSIONS BY THE STUDENTS, ADMINISTRATION AND FACULTY, AND

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED THAT SLC STANDS READY TO PLAY ANY CONSTRUCTIVE ROLE WHICH WILL LEAD TO THIS END, AND

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED THAT SLC STRONGLY RECOMMEND THAT THE ADMINISTRATION BEGIN TO STRIVE FOR THE NEEDED STABILITY BY RECOGNIZING THE STUDENT GOVERNMENT AS THE SOLE MEDIATOR FOR THE BERKELEY STUDENT BODY AND THAT THESE STUDENT REPRESENTATIVES BE INVOLVED IN ALL FUTURE STRUCTURING AND EXECUTION OF CAMPUS RULES, AND

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED THAT WITHOUT SENSE OF PRIDE, BUT FOR THE SAKE OF UNIVERSITY PRESERVATION, SLC OFFER TO SHARE WITH BERKELEY EXPERIENCES WHICH OPENED AND LIBERALIZED THIS CAMPUS, PROVIDING BETTER EDUCATIONAL OPPORTUNITIES, RIGHTS, AND PRIVILEGES, AND

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED THAT SLC URGE THE ENTIRE UCLA COMMUNITY TO CONTINUE DISCUSSION AND PARTICIPATION IN ACTIVITIES WHICH WILL HELP TO INSURE THE UCLA CAMPUS AGAINST A SIMILAR OCCURANCE HERE, AND THAT THE SLC CONTINUE TO:

1) PROVIDE A FORM FOR DISCUSSION OF STUDENT PROBLEMS,
2) WORK WITH ALL INTERESTED STUDENT GROUPS TOWARD THE END OF BETTERING THE STUDENTS' LIFE IN ALL AREAS.
3) PROVIDE FOR AN EFFECTIVE LIAISON BETWEEN THE STUDENTS AND THE ADMINISTRATION.

RESPECTFULLY SUBMITTED,

ROBERT MICHAELS
ASUCLA PRESIDENT

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RESOLUTION OF THE STRIKERS' MEETING

IN 2000 LSB ON DECEMBER 6, 1966

This body reaffirms its commitment both to the basic principles of the strike and to the five specific demands;

Declares a temporary recess to the strike;

Empowers the Strike Committee to continue negotiations with the Administration;

Will organize and prepare for the resumption of the strike, or for other appropriate activity, if our demands are not met;

Encourages all who supported the strike to wear the mask of their choice to class on Wednesday, and urges the Strike Committee to make such provision for this as is possible.

A REMARK

From this past week, and the quarter in which it was embedded, we have drawn four lessons:

* The faculty cannot solve our problems. They did not choose to implement the December 8 Resolution, and the Muscatine Report demonstrated their inability to deal collectively and constructively with the educational ills of the University. Their Monday response and resolution complete the lesson.

* Direct action against the Administration can only create us the space we need for freedom, as it has done. But the Administration cannot be forced to build for us what we need in that space. That task is ours.

* We can defend that space. In the Regents' resolution, retribution was not retroactive. We read this to indicate that they respect our strength and recognize that if they took direct action against us the University would be destroyed. On the other hand, their resolution shows that in the future they are ready to force this destruction rather than accede to our just demands.

* A community which had seemed submerged has revealed itself again, discoverable and developing. What is needed now is the building of institutions fit for this community's expression and growth.

Let us now, with this learned, begin to build.

- The Strike Committee

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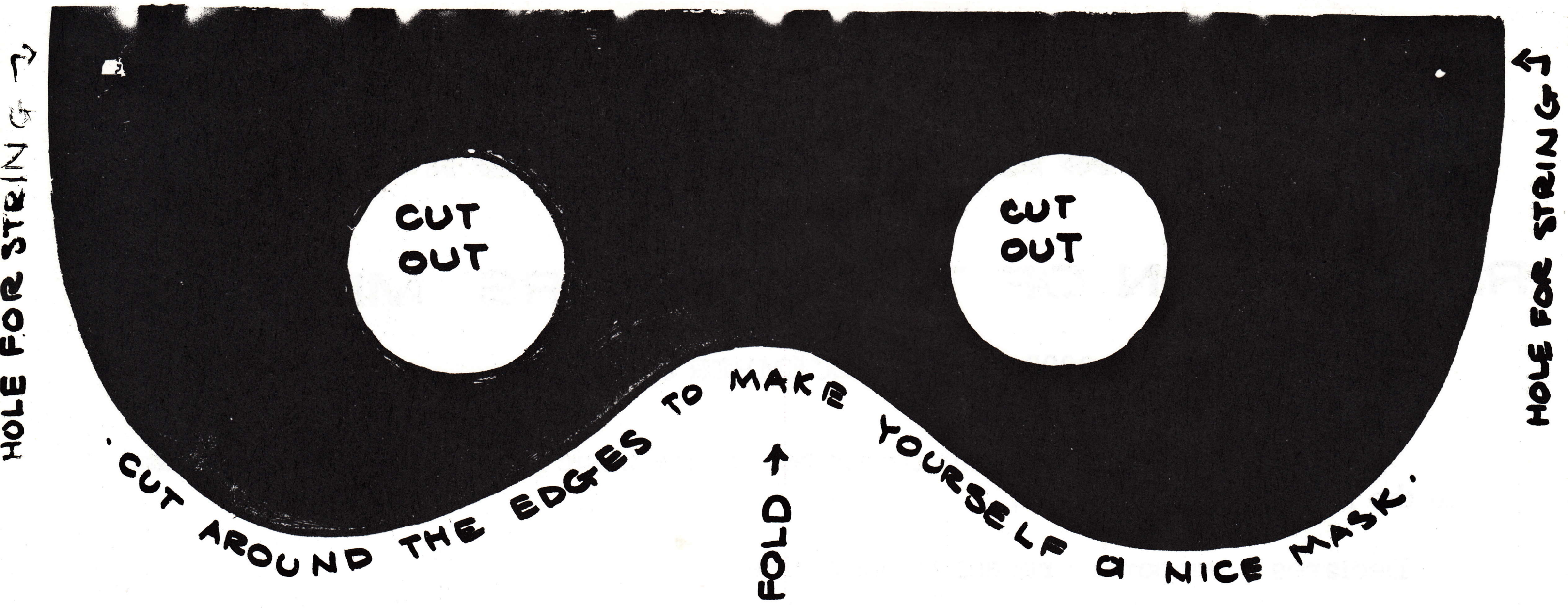
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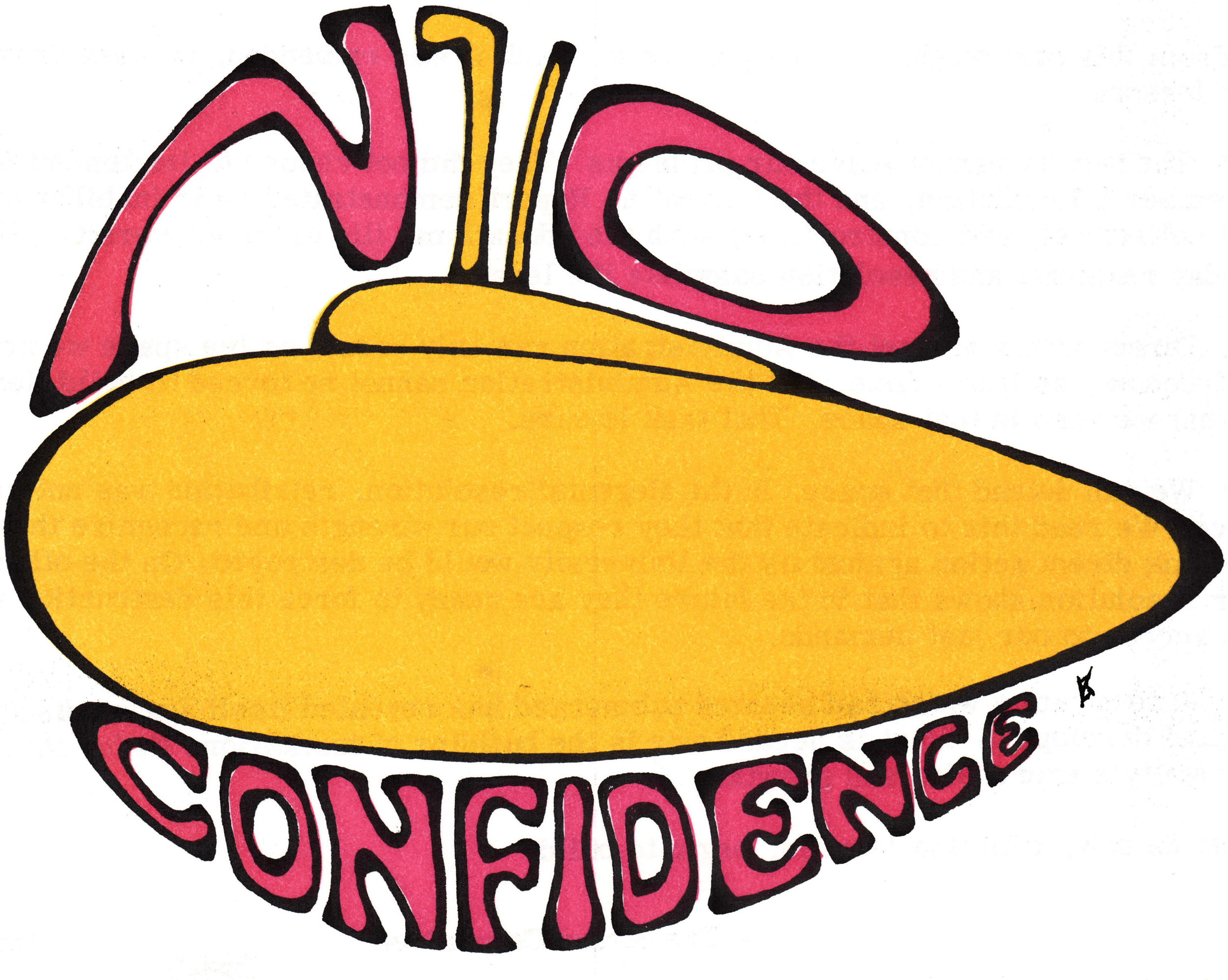
AN EXPLANATION

The Yellow Submarine was first proposed by the Beatles, who taught us a new style of song. It was launched by hip pacifists in a New York harbor, and then led a peace parade of 10,000 down a New York street. Last night we celebrated the growing fusion of head, heart and hands; of hippies and activists; and our joy and confidence in our ability to care for and take care of ourselves and what is ours. And so we made a resolution which broke into song; and we adopt for today this unexpected symbol of our trust in our future, and of our longing for a place fit for us all to live in. Please post, especially where prohibited. We love you.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forum on -

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CRIMINAL SYNDICALIST LAW

hear **JOHN HARRIS** — PROGRESSIVE LABOR PARTY ORGANIZER IN WATTS. RECENTLY ARRESTED FOR "CRIMINAL SYNDICALISM" for the "CRIME" of PASSING OUT LEAFLETS DENOUNCING the POLICE KILLING of LEONARD DEADWYLER & the SYSTEM WHICH ALLOWS SUCH A "LEGAL" MURDER.

FRANK GREENWOOD — NOTED PLAYWRITE, AUTHOR of "BURN, BABY BURN", & HEAD of the AFRO-AMERICAN CULTURAL ASSOC.

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PARTY - DANCING - DISCUSSION - READINGS

Saturday, December 10, 1966

9 p.m. to ?

7279 Mulholland Drive, Hollywood

This event will include readings of excerpts from "Macbird" and conversation with NEW POLITICS leaders from Berkeley, San Francisco, Santa Barbara, San Diego - oh, yes - and Los Angeles.

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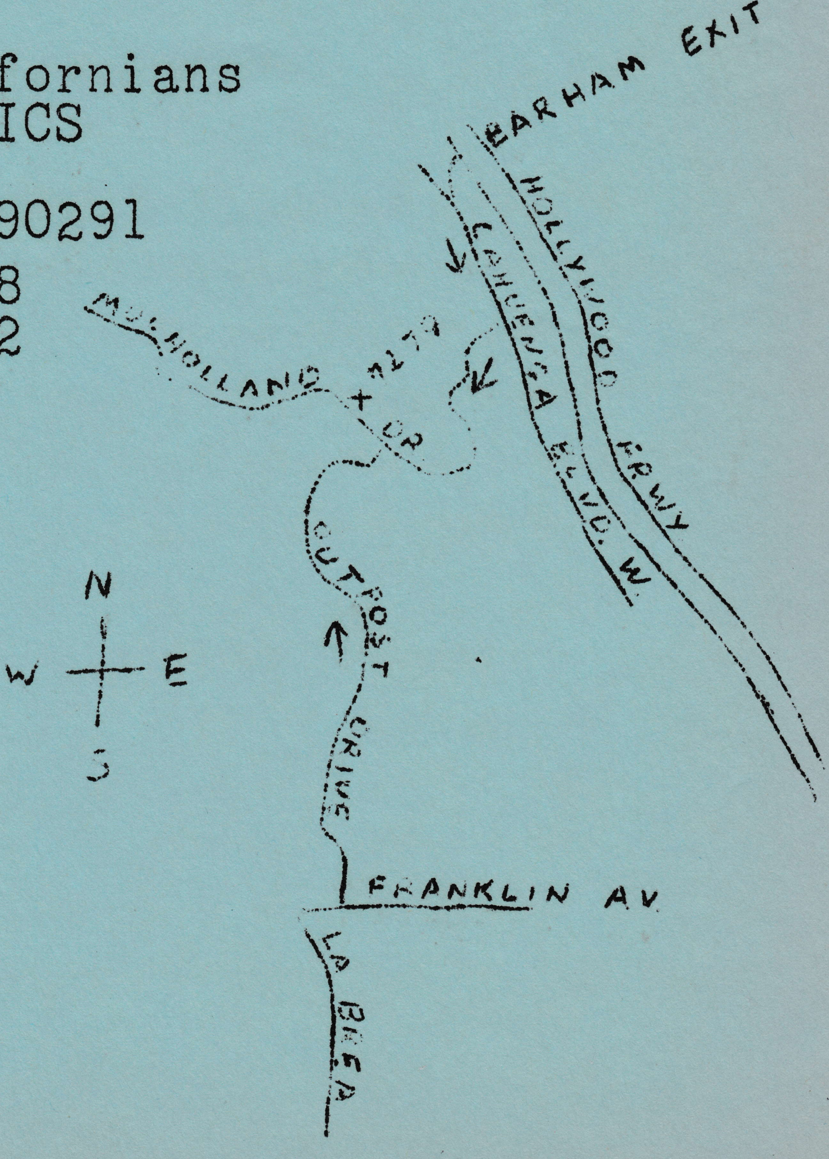
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IN THE SPIRIT OF PEACE ON EARTH - GOOD WILL TOWARD ALL MEN

STOP THE BOMBING
MAKE THE TRUCE PERMANENT

SATURDAY DECEMBER 17th

1 - 5 PM

BROADWAY (both sides) from THIRD to OLYMPIC BLVD, LOS ANGELES

Pick up signs and black bands in front of the Central Market at Third Street or the Induction Center at 1031 S. Broadway. This Vigil needs your support to bring a Peace message to thousands of Christmas shoppers.

Leaflets will be available.

FUNDS ARE DESPERATELY NEEDED. PLEASE MAIL A CONTRIBUTION TO

PEACE ACTION COUNCIL P.O. BOX 74881, Los Angeles, Calif. 90004

(In case of rain this vigil will take place Saturday, December 24th ****)

ANGELES VISTA CIVIC ASSOCIATION
Organized for Civic Improvement
P.O. Box 43-161
Los Angeles, California 90043

December 22, 1966

Dear Mr. and Mrs. Resident:

THE SLAUSON FREEWAY IS NOT DEAD!!!

You will recall that the Angeles Vista Civic Association, with the help of similar groups fought a successful battle at local and state levels to stop planning on this proposed freeway, which would destroy our community.

Subsequently the Legislature reversed itself and authorized the Highway Division to continue their work. Then the Chamber of Commerce requested that work on this freeway be "speeded up".

As a result, the war against the Slauson Freeway must go on -- and we want you to enlist.

If we are to have any hope of success, we need the support of every family residing in the area, Santa Barbara Avenue to 64th Street, La Brea to Crenshaw Boulevard.

Membership is $1 per month per family or $10 per year in advance, a small price to protect your home and community.

This Association was organized to maintain a community of high standards, improve the community, and encourage every member to be a good neighbor.

Association meetings are held at 8:00 P.M. on the first Monday of each month at the Angeles Mesa Presbyterian Church, 3751 West 54th Street.

Please come and participate. If you cannot, please mail your check to the address above or call AX 6-0388. Help us to help you.

Sincerely,
C. O. White
C. O. WHITE,
President

P.S. We have just been informed that the Division of Highways has scheduled its hearing for January 11, 1967. There is no time to lose. It is essential that you attend the mass meeting Thursday, January 5, 1967, at 8:00 P.M. at 3751 West 54th Street, sponsored by Angeles Vista Civic Association, Crenshaw Neighbors, Inc., Hyde Park Improvement Association, and Ladera Heights Civic Association.

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FACTS ABOUT THE SLAUSON FREEWAY (ROUTE 90)

The Slauson Freeway will link Marina del Rey on the west with Santa Ana Canyon Road in the east. The freeway is to slice through the West Los Angeles communities of Ladera Heights and Angeles Vista, then cut through central Los Angeles and the southeast area somewhere between Vernon and Florence Avenues before swinging slightly south to split Pico Rivera and cross the Rio San Gabriel Freeway. [1]

Four years ago the cost for the Slauson route was estimated at $35 million; now the price tag has gone up to $55 to $79 million. [2] Gas tax money is used to finance freeway construction.

The average width of the proposed route would be between 250' and 370' plus that needed at intersections. When a freeway is built in a community, fire and police protection are unaffected. Property values will vary according to the community when a freeway has been built. [3]

There is a possibility of a very sizable community at the Marina location, and it is access to and exit from this community that makes state freeway planners consider future traffic problems. The question may well be, "Do we need for this purpose a Slauson Freeway in addition to the Santa Monica Freeway and the soon-to-be-built Century Freeway?" [4]

There are two ways in dealing with Route 90--go along with the state's proposals OR attempt to get legislation passed to block the freeway construction. [5]

Don A. Allen, 63rd District; Mervyn M. Dymally, 53rd District; George Willson, 52nd District; Supervisor Kenneth Hahn; and Assembly Speaker Jesse Unruh, 65th District, are all opposed to the proposed route. [6]

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Steven L. Fusby

Cue O. White, Chairman
Angeles Vista Civic Group

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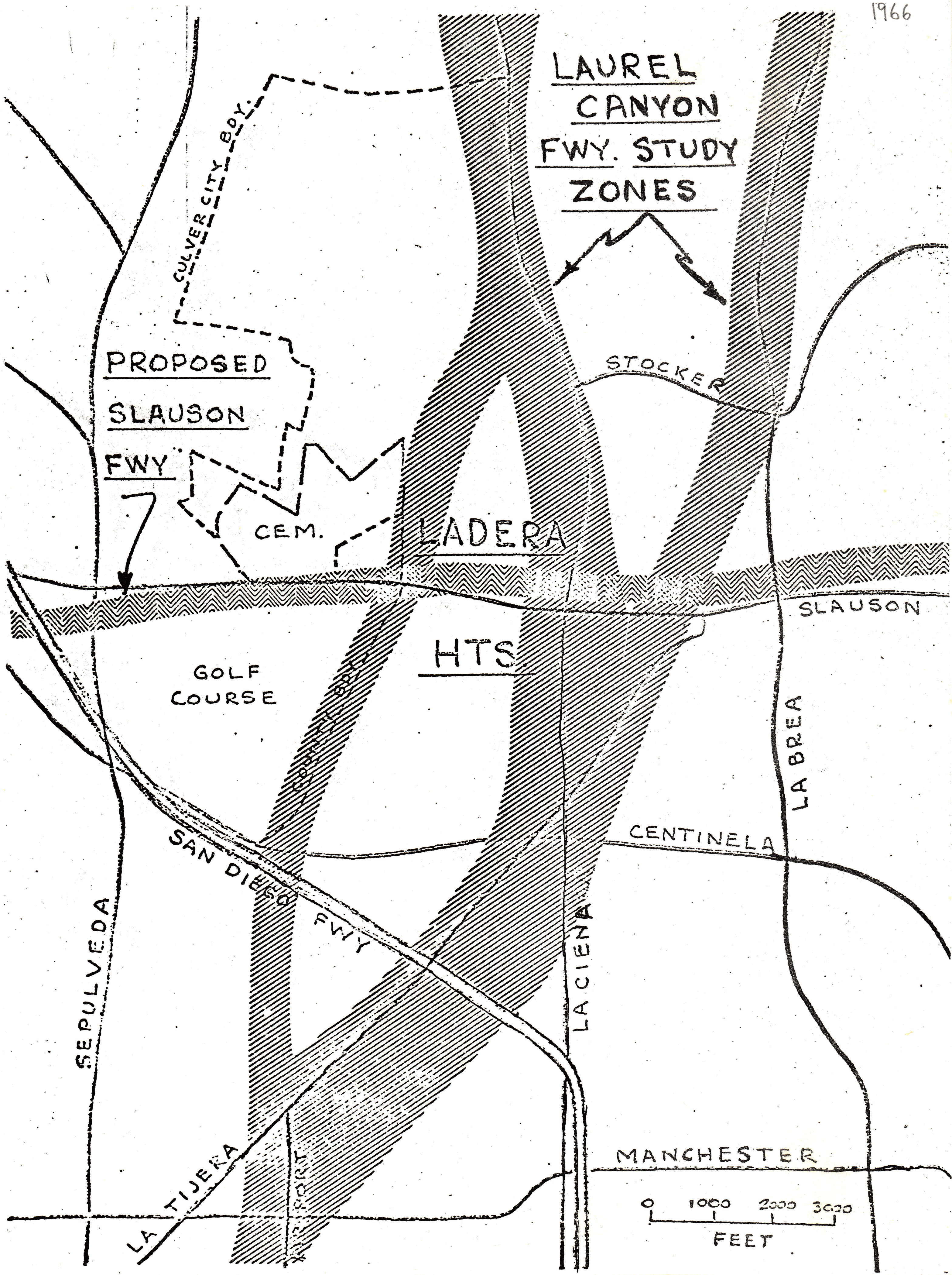

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LADERA HEIGHTS CIVIC ASSOCIATION

Continue to write Supervisor Chace, The Planning Commission, and the Department of Parks and Recreation, urging them NOT to grant the zoning change for these basic reasons:

> There is not a need for additional Hi-rise units in this area.
>
> The zone change, if granted, would not be acting in the best interest of the public because of the great need for recreational facilities and to save what few " Green Belts " we have left.

Address your letters to:

The Honorable Burton W. Chace (Ladera Heights, Inglewood, Malibu, Santa Monica, South Bay Cities, P.V.E. Long Beach, Wilmington, San Pedro)
Supervisor 4th District
Room 822
500 W. Temple Street
Los Angeles 12, California

Los Angeles County Regional Planning Commission
501 Hall of Records
220 North Broadway
Los Angeles 12, California (Refer to RE: Case No. 4246-4)

Los Angeles County Department of
Parks and Recreation
155 W. Washington Blvd.
Los Angeles 12, California

Ask your friends in other districts to write their supervisors, and the Planning Commission . . . . .

The Honorable Frank G. Bonelli (Downey, Norwalk, Foothill Area)
Supervisor 1st District

The Honorable Kenneth Hahn (Inglewood, Gardena, South Los Angeles)
Supervisor 2nd District

The Honorable Ernest E. Debs (Los Angeles, Hollywood, Beverly Hills and Westwood)
Supervisor 3rd District

The Honorable Warren M. Dorn (Pasadena, Glendale, San Fernando Valley)
Supervisor 5th District

YOUR SUPPORT ON THIS will reward you with the knowledge that you are doing YOUR PART to help bring back the great American tradition of " WE THE PEOPLE SPEAK ". WRITE TODAY . . . .

1966

AT THE FIRST UNITARIAN CHURCH OF LOS ANGELES
2936 West Eighth Street, Los Angeles, Calif.

A MEETING TO PROTEST THE WAR IN VIETNAM

(This will not be a Church Service)

On Christmas Day, Sunday, December 25th
11 a.m. to 12 Noon

WILLIAM WALKER	Screen Actor "To Kill a Mockingbird"
DALTON TRUMBO	Film Writer "Spartacus," "Hawaii"
MARGERY MACKAY	Soprano of Opera, Concert and Films, most recently Music Center Concert with Miss Joan Sutherland and Miss Marilyn Horne
HARPER MACKAY	Musical Director of Danny Thomas Show. "Alice through the Looking Glass
IVAN DIXON	TV and Screen Actor "Nothing But a Man"
BELLA LEWITSKY	Dancer
WHITNEY BLAKE	TV Actress "Hazel" "Man from U.N.C.L.E.
REV. WILLIAM H. DUBAY	President American Federation of Priests
REV. STEPHEN H. FRITCHMAN	

A collection will be taken, one half of which will go to the Committee of Responsibility for Napalm-Burned Vietnamese Children to be brought to American Hospitals for medical and surgical aid.

Child care will be provided

ANTI-DRAFT RESOLUTION

Adopted by the National Council,
Students for a Democratic Society,
December 28, 1966, Berkeley, Calif.

1. SDS reaffirms its opposition to the United States Government's immoral, illegal, and genocidal war against the Vietnamese people in their struggle for self-determination.

2. SDS reaffirms its opposition to conscription in any form. We maintain that all conscription is coercive and anti-democratic, and that it is used by the United States Government to oppress people in the United States and around the world.

3. SDS recognizes that the draft is intimately connected with the requirements of the economic system and the foreign policy of the United States.

4. SDS opposes and will organize against any attempt to legitimize the Selective Service System by reforms. The proposals for a lottery or for compulsory national service would not change the essential purpose of the draft--to abduct young men to fight in aggressive wars.

5. SDS believes that a sense of urgency must be developed that will move people to leave the campus and organize a movement of resistance to the draft and the war, with its base in poor, working class, and middle class communities.

6. SDS therfore encourages all young men to resist the draft. Since individual protest cannot develop the movement needed to end the draft and the war, SDS adopts the following program:

A. SDS members will organize unions of draft resisters. The members of these unions will be united by the common principle that under no circumstances will they allow themselves to be drafted. The local unions will reach out to all young men of draft age by organizing in the high schools, universities, and communities. Courses of action will include (a) direct action during pre-induction physicals and at the time of induction, (b) anti-draft and anti-war education among potential inductees and their families, (c) demonstrations centering on draft boards and recruiting stations, (d) encouraging young men already in the military to oppose the war, and (e) circulating petitions stating that the signer will refuse to serve in Vietnam or submit to conscription in any form. National SDS will coordinate the local unions on a regional and national level, providing staff (including travelers), supplies, and financial resources.

B. National SDS will assist all efforts to organize, within the armed forces, resistance to United States foreign policy. Towards this end we will publish a periodical newspaper and other literature directed to those already in the armed forces. This is an effort to reach men who, within a system of involuntary servitude, are indoctrinated as well as isolated from open discussion. We seek to break the barriers placed between us and our brothers in uniform.

C. Since the primary task of SDS is that of building a movement for social change in the United States, we do not advocate emigration as an alternative to the draft. Nevertheless, we realize that this option is being considered by many young men. We will thus provide information about emigration, and will encourage those who emigrate to build international support for the draft resistance unions and to work for an end to the war.

7. All chapters and members of SDS are urged to implement this program on the local level and to commit local resources toward its implementation at the national level.

passed by 53-10-3

CALIFORNIA FEDERATION OF TEACHERS
1966 Convention
Santa Barbara

RESOLUTION NO. 47

WHEREAS the present course of American Foriegn Policy is contrary to the higher aspirations of emerging nations seeking democratic elections and self-governing institutions,and

WHEREAS the United States has intervened in support of successive dictatorial regimes which deny the right of self-determination to the people of Vietnam, and

WHEREAS the massive military escalation of the war in Vietnam has been transformed from a civil war to a war by the United States against the Vietnamese people, resulting in their indescriminate slaughter as well as slaughter of American and Vietnamese fighting men, earning for our country the condemnation of world opinion, and

WHEREAS we as teachers are concerned both with the impact of this brutalizing war on the minds of American children and on the atmosphere of free inquiry necessary for the pursuit of knowledge, and

WHEREAS we as citizens and teachers see the mounting expense of this war results in the abandonment of necessary progressive domestic programs, especially those dealing with the welfare and education of America's poor, we recommend the following statement of policy to be reaffirmed.

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that this convention oppose the present Johnson Administration policy in Vietnam. That we seek a United States withdrawal of military forces from Vietnam and end all military aid to Vietnam. Furthermore, we call for an immediate end to all bombing of North and South Vietnam.

Submitted by

Local 866

PASSED IN ASSEMBLY
12/29/66

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MOBILIZATION TO END MASS MURDER IN VIETNAM
Los Angeles Co-ordinating Center
555 North Western Los Angeles, Ca. 90004
Trade Union Committee-phone 467-3882

PUBLIC
MEETING

STUDENT STRIKE

HEAR A REPORT BY A STUDENT LEADER OF THE RECENT
STUDENT STRIKE AT THE UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA IN BERKELEY

Ira Ruskin

Member of The Berkeley Strike Committee
Member of The Steering Committee of the Council
of Campus Organizations

FRIDAY, JAN. 6
8:30 pm

MILITANT LABOR FORUM
1702 E. Fourth Street, Los Angeles, Calif.
269-4953

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Donation $1.00 – Students, Unemployed 35¢

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"China Today"

-hear an eyewittness report of the

—CULTURAL REVOLUTION-

by

Professor David Crook

-a British Citizen who first went to China in 1947.

-a teacher of English Lit. at the University of Peking.

-Crook has been in the U.S. since last July & is returning to China in february.

HEAR HIM SPEAK at

12 noon-

→Monday, Jan. 9th←

in the Student Union - mens' lounge.

-sponsored by the Progressive Labor Party.-

PETITION

WE, THE UNDERSIGNED, OPPOSED TO A TUITION, URGE THE CALIFORNIA STATE LEGISLATURE TO HOLD OPEN HEARINGS ON A TUITION CHARGE IN LOS ANGELES AND OTHER AREAS WITH CONCENTRATIONS OF INSTITUTIONS OF HIGHER EDUCATION

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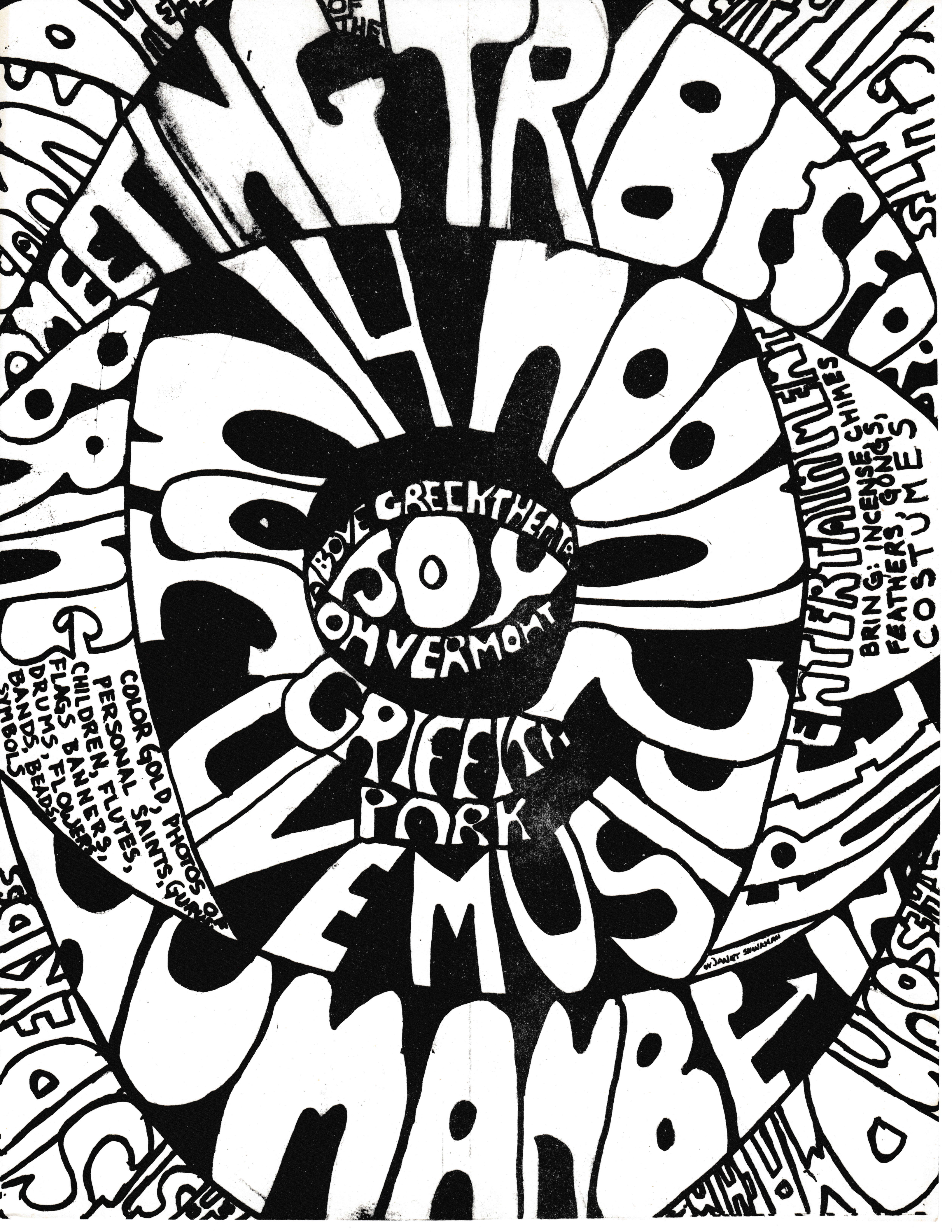
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COLOR GOLD, PHOTOS OF PERSONAL SAINTS, GURUS, CHILDREN, FLUTES, FLAGS BANNERS, FLOWERS, DRUMS, BANDS, BEADS, SYMBOLS
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VIVA LA HUELGA!

Hear

Eddie Frankel

a farm worker
from Delano

Recent developments of the Delano Farmworkers' Strike - is the topic.

When? 12 NOON - MONDAY, JAN. 16th

Where? "A" Level Lounge - SU

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Today ~~TOMORROW~~: All day long (9:00 AM-5;00 PM) in HB 1200--RONNIE the governor and BONZO the chimp in BEDTIME FOR BONZO

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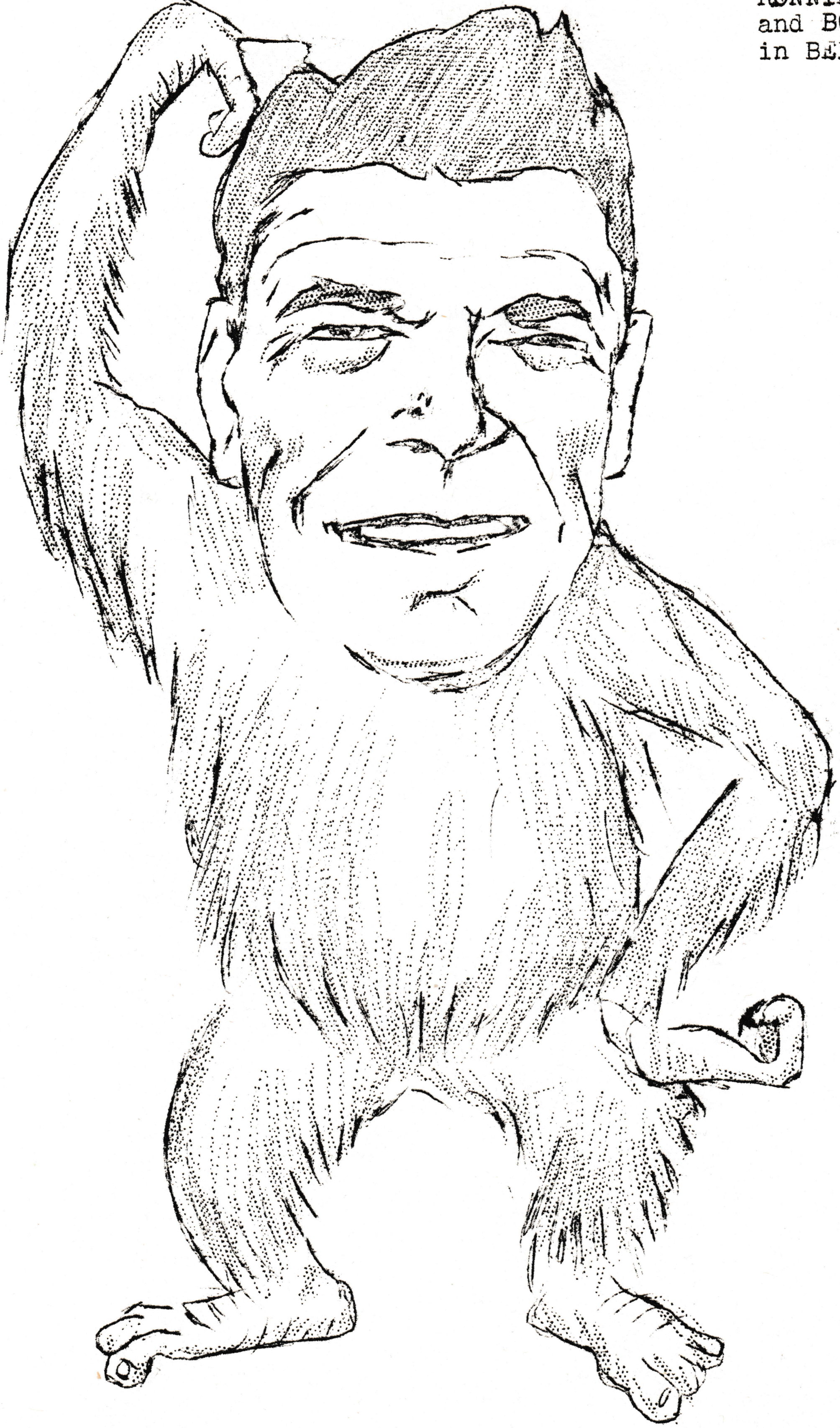

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WHAT ARE THE

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OR IS IT LIMITLESS?

OPEN SEMINAR ON
INVESTIGATION INTO THE
THOUGHT PROCESS

TUESDAY JAN 17th 12 NOON
HAINES 39

STUTENTS INTERNATIONAL MEDITATION SOCIETY
1015 GAYLEY 473 8491

THIS IS IT!!

EMERGENCY REGENTS MEETING

DISCUSSING TUITION AND THE BUDGET

FRIDAY NOON RALLY

~ JANSS STEPS ~

A STUDY-IN VIGIL OUTSIDE THE MEETING

FACULTY CENTER - BRING A BOOK & FLOWERS

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→ SATURDAY - 10 A.M.

~ AT THE STUDENT UNION BOOK STORE ~

AN ALL-OUT CANVASSING OF WEST LOS ANGELES BY THE UCLA CHAPTER OF THE CALIFORNIA FEDERATION OF STUDENTS

WE NEED YOU!

FREE PARKING AT WESTWOOD - SUNSET ENTRANCE which now support California's private colleges and universities, and

WHEREAS, the state colleges and universities produce a major portion of the technically-trained young men and women upon which California attracts and maintains highly sophisticated business and industry, and

WHEREAS, a tuition policy could never maintain an equitable distribution of income groups and would make many students of low income families the victims of de facto financial discrimination, and

WHEREAS, a tuition emphasizes and increases the injustice of student deferments from military service by increasing the importance of the dollar to gain such deferments, and

WHEREAS, a combination tuition policy and budget reduction would be disastrous to the state colleges and universities in the construction of needed facilities, accomodation of additional students, retainment and recruitment of distinguished faculty, and above all, the continuation of the highest quality of education in the nation, and

WHEREAS, free higher public education is one of California's vital resources--a resource, which must not be sacrificed in order to balance a budget or punish a few outspoken students,

BE IT THEREFORE RESOLVED that the undergraduate legislative council of the Associated Students of the University of California at Los Angeles unequivocably opposes the imposition of any tuition charge at state colleges and universities, and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the ASUCLA undergraduate legislative council is opposed to any financial Reductions which hamper ~~limitations on the~~ necessary and orderly growth of state-supported higher education, and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the ASUCLA undergraduate legislative council urge the California State Legislature to hold open hearings on the tuition charge in Los Angeles and other cities with concentrations of institutions of higher learning.

Respectfully submitted,

Richard Gross
Campus Events Commissioner

CAMPUS WIDE RALLY !!

THE RECENT FIRING OF CLARK KERR BY THE UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA BOARD OF REGENTS IS A SHOCKING EXTENSION OF THE CURRENT ATTACK ON HIGHER EDUCATION IN CALIFORNIA:

We, the students and faculty, are the community which must first respond to these recent events

WE MEET IN ORDER TO

1. Consider the implications of the firing of Clark Kerr and the proposals for tuition and budget cuts for the future of the University

2. Consider how we should respond to these events

NOON TODAY !

Memorial Activities Center

ALL STUDENTS, FACULTY AND STAFF INVITED

ANNOUNCE IN YOUR CLASSES AND OFFICES

UCLA Comm for free higher education

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YOU MUST ACT NOW FOR DR. CLARK KERR!

Dr. Buell Gallagher, President of City College in New York City, said he considered the episode a "major tragedy." "It would appear," he said, "that extremists of the far right in the regents and of the far left in the student body and faculty have achieved their common purpose in destroying the university's liberal leadership." (Los Angeles Times, Page 17, January 22, 1967.)

Dr. Nathan Pusey of Harvard: "The dismissal seems a misfortune to the university and to the state," said Dr. Pusey, "and an affront to higher education generally." (Los Angeles Times, Page 1, January 22, 1967.)

Any American citizan who values academic freedom knows the truth of the above quotations. The very term--"UNIVERSITY"-- must be synonymous with truth, honor, justice, fair play and all else upon which freedom and democracy must stand. It is manifestly clear that the Board of Regents of the University of California have little regard for this premise. The Board has acted summarily, arbitrarily, even deceitfully in removing Dr. Clark Kerr as President of the University.

Ronald Reagan, Ex Officio President of the Board of Regents, feigned surprise at the action of the Board in dismissing Dr. Kerr. Reagan's performance was less than "grade B picture" for he had, in fact, already cast one of fourteen votes against good President Kerr. Reagan will gain sustenance from this unjust action unless freedom-loving citizens rise up to shout their disapproval and demand a reversal of this unfair decision.

What is to be done? Do as others did when Reagan tried to close the Venice Service Center; namely, write letters of protest, sign petitions and picket every locale frequented by Reagan and members of the Board of Regents.

Those who do not fight to remove the stain of this unjust and dastardly action against a true academic leader, Dr. Clark Kerr, deserve to pay tuition fees and penance. Dr. Kerr fought for you--now it is your turn to fight for him!

Volunteers should call GR. 5-1214 or come into the temporary headquarters to work for the reinstatement of Dr. Kerr at 10632 Santa Monica Blvd.

SUGGESTION SHEET FOR LOCAL WORK ON RESISTANCE TO THE DRAFT

1. On the reverse side of this sheet are three possible layouts for display ads. (The largest of the three ads can also be cut off and used, on bulletin boards, as a small poster.) We urge you to place one or more of these ads in the nearest college paper. The cost of such ads is not great, particularly if shared among several people. Some cities also have liberal "community papers" (such as the Village Voice, the Los Angeles Free Press, etc.) which reach a youthful audience.

   The ads have been set in type and are ready to use as is in papers which use a photo-offset process. The three suggested ads may also spark different and better ads which you can work out and which meet the special needs of your community. If there is a local peace group in your community, its name and address should be carried at the bottom of the ad, in addition to or in place of the War Resisters League name and address.

2. Students should consider placing a "personal" ad in the classified ad section of the off-beat community papers -- ads which would announce their personal decision not to fight in Vietnam. A rash of such brief, inexpensive, personal ads would let other young men know there were more C.O.'s and war resisters around than they had realized.

3. The War Resisters League has prepared a forceful booklet urging draft confrontation rather than draft evasion. "Up Tight With the Draft?" is 10¢ each, 12 for $1, 100 for $5. Order a quantity of these now and get them out to students.

4. In every community, particularly in a college community, some kind of C.O. counseling service should be set up and publicized. There may already be a trained C.O. counselor in your community. To find out if there is, or to find out how a counselor can be trained, please get in touch with the Central Committee for Conscientious Objectors, 2006 Walnut Street, Philadelphia, Pa. 19103.

5. Community peace groups should realize that most young men are not even aware of the legal provisions for conscientious objectors. They have a right to have this information. Military spokesmen do get onto high school campuses to let students know about the various branches of military service. We should ask for "equal time" to explain before high school assemblies the full range of draft choices. If necessary peace groups can set up "caravans" that will be stationed outside of the high schools and provide information and literature. In some cases the names and addresses of graduating high school seniors can be obtained and letters can be sent to all of them, giving them information on the C.O. position. One of the most effective leaflets for high school students is "The Draft Law and Your Choices," published by the Friends Peace Committee, 1520 Race Street, Philadelphia, Pa. 19102.

Issued by: War Resisters League, 5 Beekman Street, New York, N.Y. 10038

If you are of draft age . . .
If you oppose the war in Vietnam . . .

DON'T DODGE THE DRAFT
OPPOSE IT!

If you think torture and terrorism are anti-human, no matter who does them, or for what purpose, or on which side . . .

If you believe the U.S. actions in Vietnam are not only illegal but are immoral . . .

If you question the right of any government ("progressive" or "reactionary") to conscript a man against his will for a war which he does not support . . .

Then, even if you are not an "absolute" pacifist, or religious, you conscientiously object to the war in Vietnam. War objectors are often able to win legal exemption from military service on grounds of conscience. Some must risk prison. For information on your legal rights and the program of the War Resisters League, write:

WAR RESISTERS LEAGUE
5 Beekman Street, New York City 10038

Serve Your Country
Don't Go to Vietnam

If your government is waging a criminal war do you serve the country best by cooperating?

Who served Germany best under Hitler? Those who obeyed orders and helped kill the Jews? Or the handful of Germans who chose prison and even death rather than cooperate?

Who upheld Russian honor in 1956? Those who obeyed orders, marched into Hungary, and shot down students and workers—or those troops who refused to fire?

Who serves America best today?

This nation wasn't built on "consensus" or "obedience" to the State. It was built by heretical Baptists, irresponsible Quakers, headstrong Puritans, freedom-loving slaves, stubborn abolitionists—by people who believed they should obey their conscience rather than the State.

Serve your country. Reaffirm the power of the individual conscience against the State. The war in Vietnam is a crime. Do not cooperate.

WAR RESISTERS LEAGUE
5 Beekman Street, New York City 10038

Are you man enough to

Make Love Not War

Does the power to hate, to fear, and to kill prove you are a man? Does wearing a uniform make you virile? Does it really take courage to submit to the draft?

Are you a coward if you take the risk of love—of trying to love not just one person, but all persons? (Even LBJ?) Are you a coward if you say flowers are more important than napalm? Are you a coward if you think making babies is a more worthy task for a man than killing children?

Are you a coward if you say NO to the draft even at the risk of prison?

For information on pacifism, nonviolence, and your legal right to apply for Conscientious Objector *status (even if you don't consider yourself a pacifist and even if you don't believe in God) write:*

WAR RESISTERS LEAGUE
5 Beekman Street, New York City 10038

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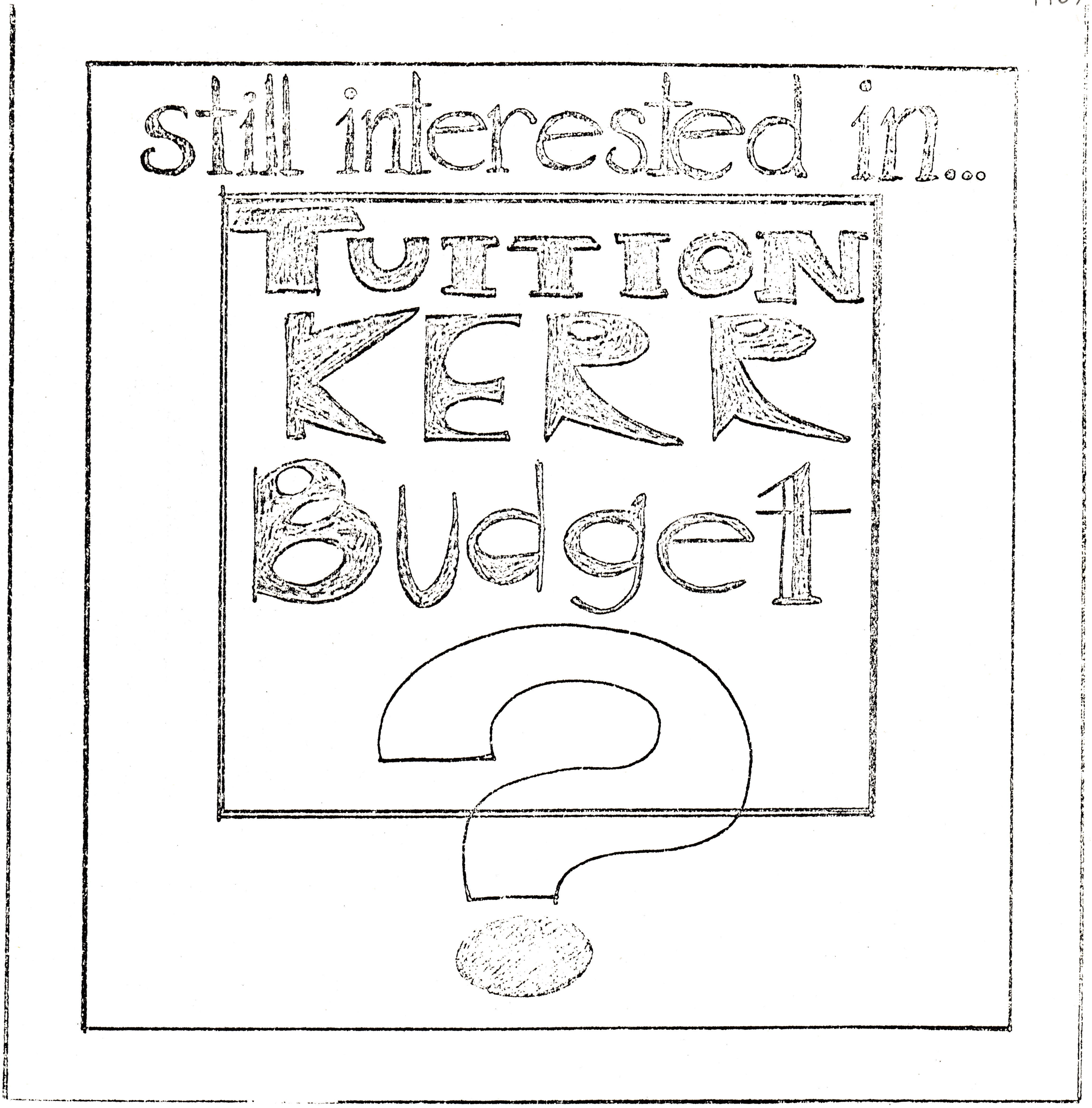
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ACT!!!

The UCLA Committee for Free Higher Education is having an all-out canvassing of West Side Los Angeles, Saturday, January 28, at 10 o'clock. Precincts will be assigned and fact sheets distributed in front of the Student Union Bookstore.

WE NEED CARS!

PEACE ACTION COUNCIL
Box 74881
Los Angeles, California 90004

February 4, 1967

Dear Friend,

This letter is an urgent appeal for funds, desperately needed to finance immediate projects of the Peace Action Council. You may recall our organization as the group that sponsored the largest Peace Vigil ever held in Los Angeles last July 4th, and the August 6th Hiroshima Day Meeting featuring Senator Gruening.

We are at present engaged in a project of sending copies of a special reprint of Ramparts Magazine which describes in vivid color photographs the effects of the war on Vietnamese children. These are being sent free to every elected official (state, federal and local) in Southern California. We eventually hope to send other anti-war material to an ever-expanding list of thousands of opinion-makers.

In the coming weeks, we will be heavily involved as a co-ordinating center in Southern California in an effort to bring thousands of people up to Northern California on April 15th in a national massive Mobilization to End the War in Vietnam.

Enclosed is an announcement of another activity in which we are trying to bring clarity to a very confusing situation.

We cannot be successful in these activities unless we have immediate funds - funds for postage, printing, paper supplies, phone bills, transportation, and newspaper ads.

Our ability to reach ever-growing numbers of people and to help in building a movement to end the war in Southeast Asia is completely dependent on the contributions that you will send us.

Any contribution sent will serve a deperate need and will be greatly appreciated. We hope your contributions will be on a regular sustaining basis.

Please communicate with us for further information.

Sincerely,

Irving Sarnoff

Irving Sarnoff, Chairman
Peace Action Council of So. Calif.

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☐ Yes, I plan to attend the February 4th Conference in San Francidco to formulate plans for the April 15th Spring Mobilization.

☐ I also plan to attend the February 5th Student Conference in Berkeley to discuss plans for campus Vietnam Week, April 8th through April 15th.

☐ I will need transportation

☐ I have a car and will take ____ persons with me.

☐ I will need housing

☐ I want to help build Vietnam Week and/or April 15th

Name ______________________________

Address ____________________________

City ____________________ Zip ________

Telephone __________

School and/or
Organization (if any) ____________________

Information concerning a projected co-ordinating center for these activities can be obtained by calling 666-0145

Mail this form to:

Spring Mobilization Committee
c/o LACEWV
Post Office Box 36023
Los Angeles, Calif. 90036

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IMPEACH

PRESIDENT LYNDON B. JOHNSON
and
VICE-PRESIDENT HUBERT HORATIO HUMPHREY

FOR TREASON

"WHOEVER, OWING ALLEGIANCE TO THE UNITED STATES, LEVIES WAR AGAINST THEM OR ADHERES TO THEIR ENEMIES, ... GIVING THEM AID AND COMFORT WITHIN THE UNITED STATES OR ELSEWHERE ... IS GUILTY OF TREASON AND SHALL SUFFER DEATH OR SHALL BE IMPRISONED NOT LESS THAN FIVE YEARS AND FINED NOT LESS THAN $10,000 AND SHALL BE INCAPABLE OF HOLDING ANY OFFICE UNDER THE UNITED STATES . . . .

- Section 2381; Chapter 115; U.S.C.A. Treason, Sedition and Subversive Activities.

STOP FINANCING AND FIGHTING COMMUNISM
AT ONE AND THE SAME TIME !!!

"OUR MEN AND BOYS IN UNIFORM ARE BEING SENT TO FIGHT COMMUNISM IN SOUTH VIETNAM. THE UNITED STATES UNDER THE JOHNSON - HUMPHREY ADMINISTRATION IS GIVING ASSISTANCE TO COMMUNIST COUNTRIES WHO IN TURN ASSIST THE VIET CONG. THE NO-WIN POLICY OF THE JOHNSON ADMINISTRATION GIVES ADDITIONAL AID AND COMFORT TO THE ENEMY. WAKE UP!!! STAND UP FOR AMERICA!!! STAND UP FOR OUR FIGHTING MEN IN SOUTH VIETNAM!!! IMPEACH EVERY TRAITOROUS LEADER WHO WOULD AID OUR MORTAL ENEMIES WITH THE TAX-PAYER'S MONEY. DEFEAT COMMUNISM NOW!!! WRITE YOUR CONGRESSMAN TODAY AND URGE HIM TO VOTE TO IMPEACH LYNDON B. JOHNSON, PRESIDENT AND HUBERT HORATIO HUMPHREY, VICE-PRESIDENT.

IMPEACH 129 CONGRESSMEN FOR ACTS OF TREASON IN GIVING AID AND COMFORT TO COMMUNIST ENEMIES OF THE UNITED STATES. THIS VOTE INVOLVED $5,000,000,000 ($5 billion) DOLLARS OF UNITED STATES TAX MONEY!!!

A-2 THE SAN DIEGO UNION Saturday, October 22, 1966

House Backs Johnson Plan For Red Trade

129-102 Vote Reverses Earlier Ban, Favors Giving President Discretion

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House yesterday reversed its stand against President Johnson's plan to step up trade with Communist Europe, agreeing to give him final discretion.

The House, accepting a compromise, voted 129 to 102 to ease a ban it had voted against use of new Export-Import Bank funds to underwrite credit sales to Communist Eastern European countries.

The house voted to permit such action when the President certifies it is in the national interest.

Debate on the measure was vigorous and largely partisan as was the vote in which southerners, particularly those who have differed with President Johnson on domestic matters, gave their support.

GOP ARGUMENT

Republicans had argued that the requirement for a finding of national interest is no check at all because President Johnson had advocated expanded trade with Communist Eastern Europe in a speech early this month.

Rep. George H. Mahon, D-Tex., handling the legislation as chairman of the Appropriations Committee, said, "I can't think of anything more preposterous than to undercut the President of the United States when he is on a mission of peace to the most explosive part of the world."

Republican leader Gerald R. Ford of Michigan said, "This is a vote on whether we take American credit that comes from American taxpayers to send machinery and supplies to the Soviet Union and to other Communist countries."

Rep. Paul Findley, R-Ill., said the proposal was to "finance and fight the Communists at one and the same time."

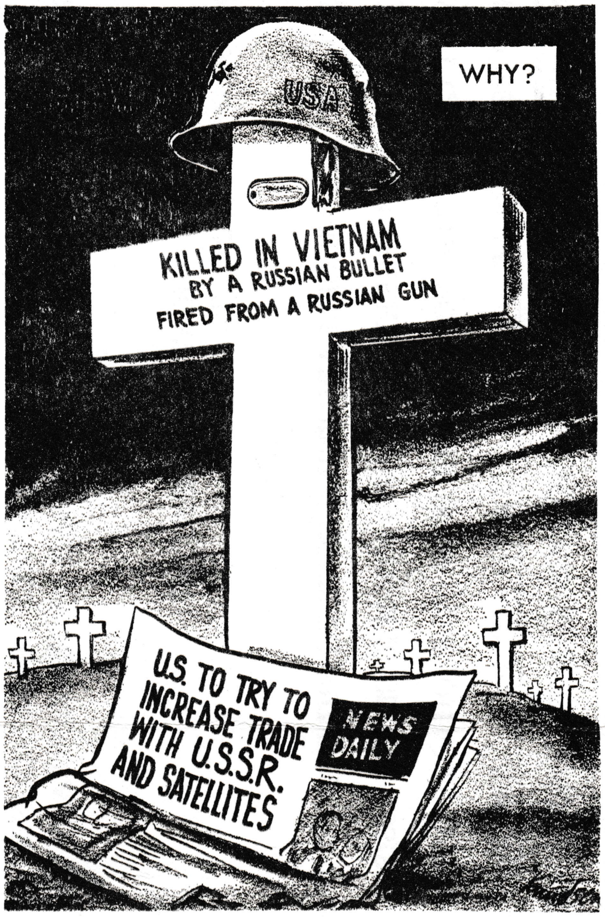
But Rep. Otto E. Passman, D-La., a perennial opponent of foreign aid programs, said, "I support the provision. I wonder what the American people are thinking this afternoon when our President is out yonder trying to reach some adjustment so the war in Viet Nam can be brought to an end."

RIVERS' VIEW

Rep. L. Mendel Rivers, D-S.C., said he could see no inconsistency in the provision, offered as a compromise between the House-passed bill which flatly forbade use of any funds it appropriated for Export-Import Bank guarantees of U.S. exporters' trade with Communist countries, and the Senate bill, which was silent on the subject.

Speaker John W. McCormack hailed the compromise as one "that harmonizes and reconciles the duties of the legislature and the executive."

"It is not the duty of Congress to say to the President, 'Your hands are frozen in foreign affairs," McCormack said.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USA
KILLED IN VIETNAM
BY A RUSSIAN BULLET
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U.S. TO TRY TO INCREASE TRADE WITH U.S.S.R. AND SATELLITES
NEWS DAILY

IMPEACH JOHNSON & HUMPHREY!

WIN THE WAR IN VIETNAM!

VETERANS ACTION COMMITTEE
P.O. Box 5276
San Diego, California

For additional copies - $1.00 per 100
$7.50 per 1,000

WRITE FOR A LIST OF THE CONGRESSMEN AND HOW THEY VOTED ON THE ABOVE MEASURE. THIS LIST ALSO INCLUDES THE NAMES OF 201 CONGRESSMEN WHO FAILED TO VOTE.

STOP THE WAR
IN VIETNAM
STOP THE WAR
IN VIETNAM

I walk out of the house, into the night,
with the radio still regurgitating the same Viet Cong death
totals I have heard all night,
I go out and walk in a world off its ass,
hearing maniac sounds and war news from a passing car ejecting
a beer can from its window, finally tearing around a corner
in the distance to disappear,
watching cars on a street and they are going and the ones
moving the other way are also going,
listening to two cats walking down the street talking aboutgod
and they are going,
Dennis Williams writing jazz poems and he is going,
Lorenzo in Chicago going, cars stopping people getting out
and going into bars and coming out of bars and getting
into cars and going, going and never stopping, and the
earth, fifteen billion hundred years and still going,
fifteen hundred million years of dying.
Dying.
They are dying, a world is dying, dying of American napalm,
dying in villages, dying before they are twenty on
Vietnamese ricefields, Viet Cong dying, Kansans dying,
Alaskans dying,
Two men put another's balls into a jewlers vise, they squeeze,
he screams, his captors, two marines, write home of dying,
and think of the United States that is dying,
dying in a world that knows too much and wants to be left
alone and not have to think about it,
that wants to be left alone while it lasts, and not be reminded
of death and agony and love, to be left alone and allowed
to be comfortable sitting in front of the television set
drinking beer.

I walk alone at night tasting love and the excrement of war,
my own body, deaths, my own death that I may delay a few
years,
aware of the night, knowing I will die, seeking an image
of death in a world of deaths,
walking alone at night among deaths and births in the laughter
of fear, alone and again alone.
I walk at night knowing there is no god; and I want God to
show me visions in a shattering revelation of love and
dying and hell.
I walk, knowing there is no God, or end to deaths, walking
at night, walking...

Richard Morris

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UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA AT LOS ANGELES VIETNAM DAY COMMITTEE

POLICY STATEMENT

The University of California at Los Angeles Vietnam Day Committee is opposed to the American aggression in Vietnam and calls for the immediate withdrawal of American troops and cessation of aid to the Saigon regime. We see the United States involvement in Vietnam as the imperialist suppression of a popular revolutionary movement.

We express our solidarity with those G.I.'s, such as the Fort Hood Three, and other young American men yet facing the draft who oppose this immoral and illegal war.

Our efforts will be to educate the student body as to the facts of this war. We shall encourage activist committtment to the cause of American withdrawal from Vietnam. We welcome all members of the U.C.L.A. academic community who are in general agreement with these aim.

STATEMENT ON THE DRAFT

The University of California at Los Angeles Vietnam Day Dommittee calls for the abolishment of the draft system. Our opposition to the draft arises out of our opposition to the imperialistic and anti-democratic character of American foreign policy as exhibited in the Vietnam war. We hold that all nations have the right to self-determination and that this right is being violated by United States aggression in Vietnam.

We express our solidarity with the struggle of those in the army who refuse to fight in Vietnam and those refusing to be drafted for the Vietnam war. We pledge to defend through the use of meetings demonstrations in their behalf, and by raising funds for their legal proceedings.

We feel that the men in the Armed Services and civilians have the right to know the facts about the war in Vietnam and that this right is being denied them by the American government. Due to the failure of the U.S. government to provide accurate information, we plan to make this information known. With these facts, the Fort Hood Three were able to say,--we will not fight in Vietnam.

As students, we protest the use of the University as part of the war system. We do not condone the use of grades, tests, etc., to divide the student body into those who will have to fight and those who won't, nor to create an elite of students exempt from from the risks to which non-students are subjected.

We put ourselves on the side of the young men in this country--especially the black youth of America's ghettos--who face the prospect of fight for the lie of freedom in Vietnam when he does not have the reality of freedom here.

We put ourselves on the side of the American troops in Vietnam who are fighting and dying in this war daily. We say--support our troops in Vietnam ~~who-a-~~ by bringing them home now. Furthermore, we say, no more Americans must be drafted for the Vietnam war nor any other Vietnams. Abolish the draft!

PUBLIC NOTICE

Let it be Known that Jesus Christ (alias: Jesus of Nazareth; King of Jews; Son of God) is again to be found for his crime of loving. If the people can find mercy they can reverse the decision of the early thirties, and let him live as a free man in his innocence among us. He has since taken to hiding in the various disguises of men. If they can make Known that loving can be done openly he will show his face. So be it Love shall cover the land and water so the innocent will be provided a justice.

CALIFORNIA COMMITTEE FOR THE 18-YEAR OLD VOTE
2112 Ashby Avenue
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CITIZENS OF CALIFORNIA:

The California Committee for the 18-Year Old Vote (a non-partisan organization) is reorganizing to stimulate and inform the citizens of California on the need for the 18-year old vote.

The advanced educational system has made 18-year olds of today much more informed than 21-year olds of past generations. Modern communication, civics and social training in our high schools have aquainted young adults with the democratic process and functions of our government.

Eighteen-year olds assume the responsibilities of adults in jobs, in marriage, and in paying taxes. Many young citizens between 18 and 21 are parents and, as such should have the right to vote on matters concerning their families' welfare. The minimum age for civil service employment is eighteen. Young people of 18 have special responsibilities today; they are faced with military service--many have died fighting our country's battles in previous wars and many are dying today in Vietnam, yet had no say in electing representatives who make decisions which determine war or peace. They are held responsible for their actions under the same statutes as adults in the State of California.

While this organization itself is non-partisan and makes no endorsement of any political party, it takes a decisive stand for the 18-year old vote. Membership in our organization is open to anyone interested in building a more democratic government in California through the franchise of young adults. At present our organization is composed of high school, college, and university students, laborers, and teachers. We plan to have many activities in the near future: forums, lectures, meetings, panels, socials, and recreational programs which will attain Statewide coverage.

We need your ideas and assistance to carry out a dynamic campaign. Among our more urgent needs is financial resources to support the cost of office supplies and publicity. We invite you as an individual and/or representative of an organization to join and support our program.

Sincerely yours,

Howard P. Jeter
Acting Chairman

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February 6, 1967

~8 Feb. 1967

THOU SHALT NOT KILL

The time has come for Christian Leaders to take a stand on war and murder in Vietnam. The Bible tells us: "Thou shalt not kill". Nowhere in God's Word is there anything about exceptions or excuses for those who disobey this command.

Today, leading Christians are gathering in Washington to begin a vigil and three-day fast for peace. Why does Billy Graham come to us to preach when so many clergy are at our nation's capital to protest this atrocious war? Does he think we need an infusion of Christian spirit more than Lyndon Johnson needs one? Perhaps everyone needs Christian spirit, but we wonder if young college students who may soon be cannon fodder need Christ as badly as our president does. At least there is no innocent blood on our hands.

What stand does Reverend Graham take on our government's immoral Vietnam war? If he opposes LSD, student protest and unchristian living, what is his stand on murder, arson, lies and the moral debauchery of Lyndon Baines Johnson? Why will Billy Graham not be present at the peace vigil which begins in Washington next Wednesday? After all, it is Ash Wednesday - first day of the penitential season of lent.

Is Billy Graham really a Christian - or is he just a lot of words?

THOU SHALT NOT KILL

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From our brothers and sisters, Christian and otherwise, we beg forgiveness for this intrusion. But we must get our message to brother Graham in whatever way we can.

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The VietNam Day Committee

~8 Feb. 1967

THOU SHALT NOT KILL

Does Billy Graham dare abridge one of God"s Commandments? "THOU SHALT NOT KILL" is a Commandment of God which all men are enjoined to obey.

We call on Billy Graham, man of God, to uphold God"s Commandment in his dealings with high government and military officials. We call on Reverend Graham to speak out against genocide committed in America"s name in Vietnam, since he has recently been there and knows about such things. We call on Reverend Graham to bring awareness to Lyndon B. Johnson of the consequences of these war crimes for his immortal soul.

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Ther're Resisting the Draft

ROBERT BROCK, A MEMBER OF THE SELF*DETERMINATION COMMITTEE, WILL SPEAK ON TWO NEGRO YOUTH WHO ARE RESISTING THE DRAFT ON THE ISSUE THAT NEGROES ARE COLONIAL SUBJECTS OF THE UNITED STATES. THE CASE IS NOW BEFORE THE FEDERAL COURTS AND THE SELF*DETERMINATION COMMITTEE IS DEFENDING THE CASE. ERNEST SMITH, ALSO A MEMBER OF THE SELF*DETERMINATION COMMITTEE, WILL ALSO SPEAK.

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Labor Council Supports Spring Drive For Peace

Santa Clara County Central Labor Council voted unanimously at its regular meeting Monday night to participate in the April 15 San Francisco demonstration of the Spring Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam.

The action followed a brief speech by the national director of that committee, the Rev. James Bevel, Baptist minister who has served as action program director of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference since 1963.

A close associate of the Rev. Martin Luther King, Nobel Prize winner, who heads SCLC, the Rev. Bevel described the demonstrations to be held that day in San Francisco and New York City as "the beginning of a mass movement against mass murder."

Commmenting that organized labor and the Negro people have been slow in joining the anti-war movement, the Rev. Bevel said, "I am asking you to join with us now in stopping this mass murder and the burning of children in Vietnam. As a means of settling political dispuites, mass murder has become obolete."

Three council delegates volunteerd to serve on the Spring Mobilization steering committee: William Tupper, of Retail Store Employees Union 428; Victor Ulmer, of Teachers Union 927, and Bob Reeves, of Building Service Employees Union 77.

Ulmer reported that he had attended the first meeting of th committee last Saturday, along with representatives of several Bay Area Teachers Union locals.

(The Teachers Union also served as a catalyst uniting organized labor and the student movement for their "March on Reagan" in Sacramento this Saturday. See story in this issue).

GUEST SPEAKERS AT CENTRAL LABOR COUNCIL MEETING — In picture at left, the Rev. James Bevel, national director of the Spring Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam, requests council participation in planning April 15 demonstration in San Francisco. Seated behind him is Sal Tavares, council vice-president, who presided.

END THE WAR IN VIETNAM!

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CREDIBILITY QUESTIONAIRE

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1. IN MY OPINION, THE U.S. GOVERNMENT:

( ) a. USUALLY TELLS THE TRUTH

( ) b. USUALLY TELLS THE TRUTH BUT SOMETIMES DISTORTS THE TRUTH

( ) c. SOMETIMES TELLS THE TRUTH BUT USUALLY DISTORTS THE TRUTH

( ) d. ALWAYS DISTORTS THE TRUTH IN ITS INTERESTS

( ) e. ALWAYS DECEIVES THE AMERICAN PUBLIC TO THEIR DETRIMENT

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( ) b. THE BAY OF PIGS FIASCO

( ) c. THE DOMINICAN CRISES

( ) d. THE KENNEDY ASSASINATION

( ) e. NUMBER OF AIRCRAFT DOWNED OVER VIETNAM

( ) f. THE REASONS IT IS SUPPORTING THE SAIGON GOVERNMENT

( ) g. THE NATURE OF THE WAR IN VIETNAM

( ) h. ITS WILLINGNESS TO NEGOTIATE

( ) i. PEACE FEELERS FROM HANOI

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4. IN A DEMOCRACY, THE GOVERNMENT SHOULD:

( ) a. NEVER LIE TO THE PEOPLE

( ) b. LIE TO THE PEOPLE ONLY IN THE INTERESTS OF NATIONAL SECURITY

( ) c. LIE TO THE PEOPLE WHENEVER EXPEDIENT FOR THE IMPLEMENTATION OF POLICY GOALS

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SECTION 2: TAXES ARE THE BASIC FRUSTRATION OF THE PEOPLE. A CHANGE OF THE LAW CONCERNING TAXES IS WHAT IS NEEDED BY THE PEOPLE FOR COLLING TO THE ATTENTION OF OUR LAWMAKERS.

SECTION 3: LENGTH OF HAIR, NOR RACE SHOULD HAVE ANYTHING TO DO WITH POLICE RESPECT FOR THE PUBLIC.

SECTION 4: MORE PAY FOR OUR TEACHERS, LESS COST FOR YOUR STUDENTS, RELIEF, EDUCATION IS THE BACK OF ANY COUNTRY'S FUTURE PROGRESS.

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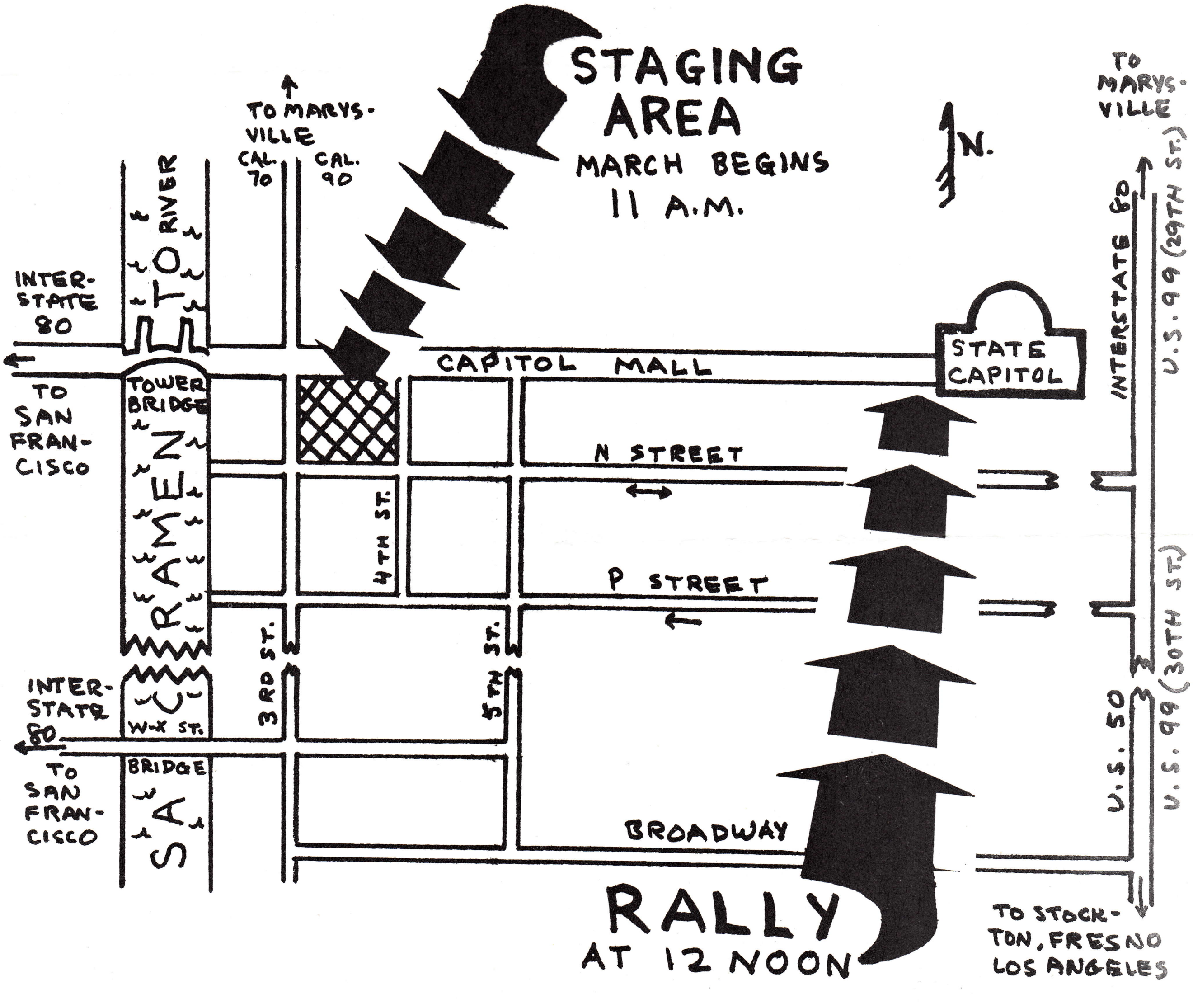
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Reagan's axe

Exactly 137 years ago, in February, 1830, an assembly of workingmen in Philadelphia resolved:

"We hereby pledge ourselves to each other and to all the other citizens of the State, that we will never cease to make common cause for the promotion of a system of public education, until all the sources of general instruction are open to every child within this commonwealth."

A few months later, an organ of the affluent in Philadelphia, the National Gazette, replied sternly to the rising demand for free, public education:

"The 'peasant' must labor during those hours of the day, which his wealthy neighbor can give to the abstract culture of his mind; otherwise, the earth would not yield enough for the subsistence of all: the mechanic cannot abandon the operations of his trade, for general studies; if he should, most of the conveniences of life and objects of exchange would be wanting; langour, decay, poverty, discontent would soon be visible among all classes."

Now, in 1967, the ancient issue has been joined anew by Gov. Ronald Reagan's proposal to destroy the principle of free higher education in California.

To be sure, Reagan is not so crude as to argue that society would starve and decay if education were open to "peasants" and "mechanics." Just the same his tuition proposals reflect a similar class prejudice, and their effect would be most cruel upon sons and daughters of present day "peasants" and "mechanics."

His tuition proposals do involve an issue of basic principle. He pleads a case of only "slight pregnancy" — the proposed fee is modest, he protests. But once the door is open, of course, the fees can be increased until the state university and colleges do, in fact, become havens for the affluent and near-afluent.

Ah, but Reagan promises that some of the tuition money will be set aside for scholarships. We are inclined to believe him, but this only adds another vice to his program.

The scholarships will go to the "deserving needy," and the dispensers of the funds will, of course, determine which needy are "deserving."

Under the Reagan regime the "deserving" will be the conforming. In such circumstances the scholarships will be a weapon for political blackmail, for intellectual conformity.

This is where the burget cuts also come in. It is much cheaper to turn out robots than thinking human beings. Under the guise of "economy" Reagan will accentuate the assembly line nature of higher education.

More crude class discrimination, conformity, standardized mediocrity — this is Reagan's program for higher education.

This is why thousands march in protest in Sacramento today. This is why millions must be aroused to protest.

But this is one battle in a bigger war. The same class prejudice, the same desire to "improve our business climate" (as he phrased it in his budget message) motivate the entire Reagan program.

Cutting state services to the non-affluent, increasing taxes upon them, imposing conformity. This is Reagan's program that strikes at the campus community, at labor, at the prime victims of poverty, at the Negro and Mexican-American communities.

This is why all these segments of California's population ought to unite in a mighty alliance that can defeat Reagan and his "creative society," which has turned out to be the "corrosive society."

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TUITION'S NOT THE MAIN ISSUE

We've come together to protest Governor Reagan's attempted assault on higher education. The threats of tuition in the state colleges and university, and of an "investigation" by John McCone, are merely the tip of the iceberg. The real issues are the priorities of allocation of resources and distribution of wealth in California, and the ability of individuals to make the decisions affecting their lives. These issues were evaded during the 8 years of the Brown administration, but now they must be faced.

WHO SHALL PAY FOR CALIFORNIA'S NEEDS?

Tuition, like the sales tax, the property tax on homes, and the gasoline tax, is a regressive tax. It falls on all who must use the service concerned, regardless of their ability to pay. California's entire tax structure is basically regressive. Our "graduated" state income tax stops graduating at $15,000 per year, allowing the well-to-do to avoid paying their fair share of the costs of a state government which operates primarily for their benefit. Corporations, like the giant utilities monopolies which extracted over $1 billion in profits from us last year, pay a net earnings tax of only 5½%. Yet the politicians of both parties tell us that the only alternative to penalizing low- and middle-income families for seeking a better education for their children is an increased sales or state property tax. California ranks 30th among American states in taxes per $100 of personal income, but Reagan and Unruh alike are against any increase in personal and corporate income taxes.

WHAT DO WE NEED?

To neanderthals like Reagan, education and welfare programs are "frills", to be trimmed as far as possible. To maninpulators like Unruh, they are political footballs, to be kicked about and bargained away for partisan advantage. To millions of Californians, they are necessities of life. In an economy where a high school diploma barely qualifies you for unskilled labor, is higher education a "luxury"? Are children on ADC "people who can work but won't"? We are 17th among the states in expenditures on education relative to income. Our welfare and medical care programs are poor jokes. Under the Brown administration, California fell behind all the other major industrial states in increase of state appropriations for education and welfare. Now Reagan proposes to abolish even this meagre progress. We need more, not fewer, education and welfare programs.

WHO SHALL MAKE THE DECISIONS?

Governmental and social institutions in America have slipped far from the control of those whose lives they affect. We propose a radical democratization and decentralization of our institutions, beginning with those which most directly affect us, the university, state college and junior college systems. "Our" higher education system is controlled by boards of political appointees, primarily members of the "corporate elite". The only interest these men have in education is to keep the university and colleges subservient to business interests, and to ensure a pool of potential managers and technicians. If we are to have education which meets the needs of scholars and students, rather than those of corporations and politicians, then it must be controlled by scholars and students. Both curriculum and campus regulations must be placed under the control of democratic bodies of students and faculty which have real power, not the sandbox imitation of it presently enjoyed by "student governments" and "academic senates". All outside restrictions on academic freedom and student activities, such as the Levering Oath and the Mulford Act, should be repealed.

We seek the democratization of education not just as a goal in itself, but as a step toward restructuring our society as a whole. We therefore view the problems of students in economic as well as educational terms. We seek the abolition of existing student fees as well as a ban on tuition. We need to organize to obtain a decent minimum wage and collective bargaining rights for both student and non-student campus workers. We need to carry the principle of free higher education forward, and obtain a living subsidy for students linked to preferential admission of Negro and Spanish-speaking youth.

THE UNIVERSITY AND THE WAR

The "defense" budget drains more than $75 billion a year from the economy, money sorely needed for schools, housing and medical care. Money from war contracts and research grants is an illusory benefit to a university, since accepting it means support of the greatest single barrier to adequate financing for education, as well as a diversion of programming and research priorities into essentially antisocial channels. We must therefore oppose university acceptance of "defense" contracts and research work, presence on campus of military and CIA recruiters, and all university cooperation with the draft (forwarding of student grades and class ranks, etc).

DON'T WAIT FOR FAVORS

Whenever people get together to demand social justice, attempts are made to lead them off into dependence on one or another group of politicians instead of organizing, pressing their demands, and relying on their own strength. The Democrats gave us 8 years of the runaround and paved the way for Reaganism. Now they're getting ready to collaborate with him in putting thru new regressive taxation, while they tell us that there's nothing they can do about it until we elect a Democratic governor again. If we are to succeed in stopping tuition and reversing the present conservative trend, we must begin by organizing ourselves school by school and dorm by dorm, until we have formed a solid power bloc which can realistically seek allies among all those dispossessed from this society--the poor, Negroes, Mexican-Americans and all others who have an interest changing the oppressive conditions under which we all live. When we have that power, then instead of begging for our rights, we can reach out and take them.

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NOW THAT WE'VE MARCHED...

Some of us from San Francisco State, Berkeley, Sacramento State, and other campuses who have been active in the fight for both a free and a better education on our campuses are now united to oppose tuition and the budget cut. But we see the march as not fulfilling its potential for creating a political force of a lasting nature. People are being mobilized, talked at, and dispersed. It takes organizing to build political power. Therefore, we invite those students interested in the possibility of continuing efforts on all of the campuses on more than this one isolated issue, to take part in an afternoon of workshops and discussion following the march.

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1) How can we free our colleges and universities of external political pressure, while retaining internal political independence?

2) Have student demonstrations--especially at Berkeley--unjustifiably endangered California's system of public higher education?

3) How can campus government be made more democratic?

4) What rights of self-government should students have?
   --setting dormitory rules?
   --writing the constitutions of and handling the finances of their own organizations and student governments?
   --participating in creation and reform of the curriculum?

5) Should there be a student bill of rights?
   --to free student publications from censorship?
   --to guarantee students rights of free speech and assembly at least as great as those enjoyed by citizens off campus?

6) How can we assure adequate public support for higher education without submitting to governmental limitations on academic freedom?

7) How can we work to make certain that black people, Mexican-Americans and other poor people increase their enrollment in colleges and universities?

8) What should we do about the draft, and the cooperation of our colleges and universities with war research and war production?

9) How can we begin to educate the people of California about the importance of higher education and the dangers it now faces--tuition, budget cut, political interference?

10) How do we organize on campus?

THE FOLLOWING PEOPLE WERE AT THE INFORMAL MEETING WHICH CALLED FOR THIS POST-MARCH WORK SESSION:

Cynthia Nixon	Experimental College, San Francisco State
Eric Chester	Students for a Democratic Society
Jim Nixon	Associated Students President, San Francisco State
Michael Lauder	California College Republicans, U. C., Berkeley
Brian Mullony	California Federation of Teachers, Local 1570, U. C., Berkeley
Mario Savio	Council of Campus Organizations, U. C., Berkeley
Tom Barnes	Sacramento City College
Paul Glusman	VOICE (campus political party), U. C., Berkeley
Karen Wald	Council of Campus Organizations, U. C., Berkeley
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John Williams	California Federation of Teachers, Local 1570, U. C., Berkeley
Karen Duncan	Northern Coordinator of Alliance for California Higher Education
David Katz	California Federation of Teachers, Local 1570, U. C., Berkeley
Bill Barlow	On-campus Coordinator for Tuition Fight, San Francisco State
Ann Siudarak	Council of Campus Organizations, U. C., Berkeley
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4—Part III SATURDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 11, 1967 ★

SOME ALTERNATIVES

Boosting State's Revenue

The 1967 Reagan budget proposals challenge many existing values and mark a very significant change in the economic and social policy of our state. The proposals merit very serious study and discussion.

After months of campaigning, newly elected governors are confronted with the fact that the demands for state governments rise remorselessly while revenues relative to needs are very sluggish. What is unique in California is not the problem but the solutions proposed by the governor.

In sharp contrast with his grim appraisal of the state's financial plight, the governor projected a glowing account of the state's economy, personal income, corporate profits, housing starts—all will be higher than originally predicted. Although the state's income will rise by more than $5 billion, and per capita income will rise to unprecedented levels, the state must—according to the governor—radically curtail the level of educational opportunity and the availability of community resources.

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Why must the citizens of California, whose income will rise to unprecedented levels of $70 billions in 1967, forsake the tradition of free educational opportunity? What purpose is to be achieved by forsaking our tradition of free, higher education for the purpose of saving $2 (the per capita savings resulting from the proposed educational budget cut) for every California resident?

We all share with the governor the responsibility to develop effective means of supporting our public agencies and to insure that these agencies operate effectively and efficiently. In order to achieve our purpose, if we object to the governors proposals, what are the alternatives?

Many responsible leaders have submitted to Congress proposals that would enable states to lift all or part of the $30 billion support burden for educational institutions from the backs of property-and-sales-tax payers and provide support of education by a fund returned from the federal to state governments.

Louisiana and Texas receive a very substantial portion of state support from the oil industry. California—the third largest oil producer—receives only a small fraction of support from this source. The revision of the California income tax system to conform with the levels of the New York State system would raise substantial sums from sources most able to pay.

Californians would all profit from a critical examination of the operation of the insurance industry, both in terms of its efficiency and its capacity to increase the level of community support.

California employers are compelled by law to pay almost $500 million each year to the private insurance industry for workmen's compensation—our oldest form of social insurance. Only $290 million are returned by the insurance industry in the form of benefits. A competitive state fund operates at a fraction of this overhead cost.

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Automobile drivers are compelled by law to pay a $1.5 billion tax to private insurance companies for auto insurance. Only about half of this amount is returned to those insured in benefits. Experience of our Canadian neighbors indicates this overhead ($500 million per year) is excessive by no less than $200 million.

Does a savings of $2 per California resident justify the denial of educational privilege to tens of thousands of your men and women, or shall we turn our attention to improving the efficiency and effectiveness of existing economic institutions to provide necessary human services? There is little doubt that the young business men in the Reagan administration will have no difficulty in discovering available resources — in insurance, in oil, in upper levels of income—to enable the state to maintain and improve the quality of its community resources.

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It is unfortunate that efforts are underway to create a sense of crisis over the state's fiscal and economic affairs. The state treasury has not been looted. State taxes per $100 of personal income have increased only from $5.07 in 1959 to $5.71 in 1966. Educational expenditures by all levels of California government amount to $6.88 per $100 of income, which compares with an average of $6.15 for the United States, with $7.00 for Washington, $7.00 for Oregon and $9.00 for Utah. State expenditures are not out of line and personal income of California residents exceeds that of any other state.

A careful analysis discloses that we have the necessary means to provide the amount and quality of community resources we want. The question is not, are we able, but are we willing.

ARTHUR CARSTENS
Southern California Chairman
Californians for Liberal
Representation
Los Angeles

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NO TUITION! TAX WAR PROFITS

Let us start to think constructively. We all see that more money is needed for education in California. Yet the State is presently unable to finance the necessary increases. Governor Reagan proposes to solve the problem by imposing tuition at the Universities and State Colleges. But most of us cannot afford the tuition. Many believe that either alternative -- tuition or no tuition -- would be destructive.

We have a suggestion. Tax California's WAR INDUSTRIES!

During the last two years corporate profits (after taxes) have run about 13%. The highest in all history. If Reagan reduced that rate to 10% and ONLY FOR WAR INDUSTRIES in California, the millions received would more than match the amount expected from tuition fees.

Furthermore, corporations like Lockheed and North American who handle huge defense contracts are making 19 to 21% profits! If only Reagan would cut down their profits to 10% we could easily balance the budget, pay off the State debt, and even remove all of the present University fees.

The things that could be done if the war in Vietnam were ended staggers the imagination. Over $24 billion of America's wealth will go up in flames this year in Vietnam. That is why we are short on money for education. The Federal War Budget this year alone is $70 billion.

We might ask, "Who's paying that?" LBJ is adding a 6.2% surtax on all our income, which means for every dollar we pay in income taxes, the Government will add on six more cents. Already our income taxes make up 42% of the Federal Revenue. But then, what do corporations pay? Last year they paid 24%, but this year they will only account for 20% of the revenue collected. Thus while we will pay an additional $17.8 billion in the next two years, corporation taxes will go down by $500 million!

AND WE WILL PROBABLY BE PAYING TUITION ON TOP OF THAT!

Those people operating and profiting from the Government are fools if they think we are going to take this punishment silently. ON APRIL 15 THERE WILL BE THE LARGEST ANTI-WAR DEMONSTRATIONS EVER! JOIN THIS MOBILIZATION TO PROTEST THIS SENSELESS AND WASTEFUL WAR!

☐ You may list me as a sponsor of Vietnam Week and use my name in advertisements

☐ I will be available to work on the Student Mobilization on my campus

☐ Please put me on your mailing list and send me more information on the Student Mobilization

☐ I would like to contribute $______ to help finance the work of the Student Mobilization Committee

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JOIN THE MOBILIZATION

Every escalation of the war in Vietnam by the Administration in Washington brings us closer to a third world war. The incessant bombings of North and South Vietnam have brought death to thousands of innocent people. Each day American soldiers are being asked to kill and be killed in this brutal, unjust, and illegal war, The voices of dissent must be raised anew in the academic community.

Three hundred students from thirty states met in Chicago December 28- 30, 1966. They established the Student Mobilization Committee and issued a call for national student actions on April 8- 15. The Student Mobilization will culminate in the transporting of as many students as possible to San Francisco and New York on April 15 for an assemblage of Americans opposed to the war in Vietnam.

The Student Mobilization Committee is composed of students and faculty from many diverse groups including people from the Young Democrats, the National Student Association, the Young Socialist Alliance, Students for a Democratic Society, the DuBois Club, Congress of Racial Equality, Student Non-violent Co-ordinating Committee, the Southern Student Organizing Committee, the Methodist Student Movement, the YWCA, Campus Americans for Democratic Action, the Young Christian Students Movement and the Inter – University Faculty Committee for Debate on Foreign Policy.

During Vietnam Week April 8-15, there will be a wide range of campus activity including one-day strikes for peace where it is possible and appropriate, hearings to examine ther complicity of universities in war research programs, seminars and programs dealing with the effects of the war on the life of the academic community educationally and financially, There will be anti-draft actions and teach-ins. The purpose of the Student Mobilization is to bring the issue of the war to as many students and faculty as possible and to unite a large segment of the academic community on three major themes of the Mobilization: End the War now, bring the troops home; End the Draft; End University Complicity in the war. Each campus will be encouraged to do that activity which is most desired by its local committees.

The Student Mobilization will serve notice on campus military recruiters and CIA researchers that the nation's campuses are "off-limits" for their activities -- that American institutions for learning will not be the centers for the recruitment of cannon fodder or the development of new and refined techniques for killing. Our universities must not be used for death; they must be centers for life.

For the first time students across the land have an opportunity to participate in one unified action against the war, the draft and the intrusion of the military into their daily lives. The National Student Mobilization will unite our sentiments into a powerful statement for peace.

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Feb. 13: SISTER MARY CORITA AND ED KEINHOLTZ DISPLAY

Feb. 13: Conference
9:00 - 9:30 Registration of participating students.
9:30 - 10:30 Opening address by Robert Kirsch: "Values: Discovery or Design."
10:45 - 12:00 Area symposia. Choose one panel:
Literature: Frank Lentricchia, Ralph Cohen, Richard Lanham
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Social Sciences II (dealing esp. with the actual application of specific values in practice): Edward Carpenter (anthropology), Vernon Persell (student counselling), Peter Vaill (business administration), Louise Anderson (social worker)
The Arts: Kurt Von Meier (art history), Paul Tanner (music), Robert Tusler (music)
The Sciences: Daniel Rosenthal (engineering), Elof Carlson (zoology), William Hilderman (health sciences), Donald Mulder (heart specialist)
12:15 - 1:00 Lunch
1:00 - 1:45 Professor C. W. Bolle (history), on Religions' Attempts at Reintegration of Values
1:45 - 3:30 Afternoon student-group discussions
3:30 ---- Coffee-evaluation session

Call the University Religious Conference, 474-1531, for additional information.

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AMERICAN POLICY IN VIETNAM

FRIDAY FEBRUARY 17, 1967

10 A.M. TO MIDNIGHT

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10:00 BERTRAND RUSSELL - Tape Recorded Statement on the War in Vietnam

10:30 ESCALATION BY HABITUATION - ISIDORE ZIFERSTEIN, M.D., Former Associate Professor of Psychiatry, U.S.C.

11:00 BLACK REVOLUTIONARIES & THE WAR - JOHN HARRIS, Progressive Labor Party Organizer in South Los Angeles

11:30 WAR IN VIETNAM: AN IMPERIALIST WAR - MICHAEL LASKI, General Secretary Communist Party, USA, Marxist-Leninist

12:00 THE WAR AND THE NEW POLITICS - SIMON CASADY, Former President of the California Democratic Council

12:30 PETE SEEGER - Tape recorded Statement on the War in Vietnam

1:00 Entertainment

1:30 THE WHOLE WORLD IN WHOSE HANDS? - NORMAN WHITNEY, Peace Consultant American Friends Service Committee

2:00 U.S. POWER IN LAOS: ITS RELATION TO VIETNAM - JAMES FARMER, Military Analyst, RAND Corporation

2:30 THE MORAL ASPECTS OF THE WAR IN VIETNAM - REV. STEPHEN FRITCHMAN, Minister, First Unitarian Church, Los Angeles

3:00 RURAL PACIFICATION IN VIETNAM - WILLIAM NIGHSWONGER, Professor of Political Science, California State College, Sonoma Consultant to the U. S. State Department

3:30 PERSPECTIVES IN SOUTHEAST ASIA - ROBERT SCHEER, Editor of RAMPARTS Magazine, Former peace candidate for Congress

4:00 NORTH VIETNAM: AN EYEWITNESS REPORT - BARBARA DEMING, one of the F four American women who visited Vietnam recently

4:30 WHAT'S HAPPENING IN PORT CHICAGO? - JAMES BERNARD, a participant

5:00 Excerpts from MACBIRD by Barbara Garson

6:45 GENERAL HERSHEYBAR, Vietnam War Opponent

7:00 AMERICAN FOREIGN POLICY & AMERICAN POLITICS - EDWARD KEATING, West Coast Chairman of the Spring Mobilization Against Mass Murder in Vietnam; Publisher of RAMPARTS magazine.

7:30 A SOCIALIST VIEW OF THE WAR - PETER CAMEJO, Berkeley Vietnam Day Committee, Candidate for Mayor of Berkeley

8:00 THE ECONOMIC EFFECTS OF THE WAR ON THE CALIFORNIA BUDGET - ARTHUR CARSTENS, Director of Institute for Industrial Relations, UCLA

8:30 THE TRUTH ABOUT VIETNAM: THE CREDIBILITY GAP - WILLIAM WINTER, News Analyst for Station KPFK

9:00 U. S. STATE DEPARTMENT REPRESENTATIVE

9:30 THE NATURE OF AMERICAN IMPERIALISM - THEODORE EDWARDS, So. Calif. Chairman, Socialist Workers Party

Question period after each talk. Discussion after the program as time permits.

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The American Policy in Vietnam

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10:30	Isador Ziferstein, M. D. Former Assoc. Professor of Psychiatry, USC.
11:00	John Harris, Organizer of Watts Progressive Labor Party.
11:30	Michael Laski, General Secretary, Communist Party of the United States(ML)
12:00	Simon Cassady, Newspaper Publisher, former presiddnt of CDC.
12:30	Pete Seeger, Tape recorded statement
1:00	Entertainment
2:00	Peter Camejo, Berkeley Vietnam Day Committee, Candidate for Mayor of Berkeley, California
2:30	Steven Fritchman, Minister, First Unitarian Church, Los Angeles
3:00	William Nighswanger, Ph. D., Professor of Political Science, California State College at Sanoma, Consultant to U. S. State Department.
3:30	Robert Scheer, Foreign Editor, Ramparts Magazine, former Peace candidate East Bay Congressional District.
4:00	Excerpts from Macbird by Barbara Garson.
6:45	General Hersheybar, Vietnam war protestor from Los Angeles.
7:00	Edward Keating, Publisher, Ramparts Magazine, former Peace candidate, South San Francisco U. S. Congressional District.
7:30	U. S. State Department Representative.
8:00	Arthur Carstens, Chairman, Institute for Industrial Relations, UCLA, Dem. Candidate, 27th U. S. Congressional District.
8:30	William Winter, New Analyst formerly with ABC, currently with radio station KPFK
9:00	James Farmer, Military Analyst, Rand Corporation.

9:30 Theador Edwards, Southern California Chairman, Socialist Worker Party,
New Commentator for KPFK.

10:00 Norman Whitney, Peace Consultant, American Friends Service Committee
(Quakers)

10:30 Speaker o be announced, Invitations pending to:

Barbara Deming
Grace Mora Newman, recent visitors to Hanoi.

Hon. Julian Bond, Georgia House of Representativ
Stokely Carmichael, Chairman, SNNC.

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THE UNIVERSITY COMMITTEE ON VIETNAM ....PRESENTS:

EUROPE IN THE SHADOW OF VIETNAM

by: MARTIN HALL

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 12 NOON 147 SOCIAL WELFARE BLDG.

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Mr. Hall is a writer and lecturer on International Affairs. He just returned after a stay of three and a half years in Europe, where he did peace research as a member of the staff of the International Institute for Peace. He traveled widely in both Western and Eastern Europe, attending many conferences on the problems of peace.

Mr Hall has published extensively in such magazines as " The Nation ", " The Christian Century ", the " National Guardian ", " Monthly Review ", and others. He has lectured to more than fifty universities and colleges here and abroad.

IS YOUR CONSCIENCE CLEAR?

Today, while we are leafletting, and you are perhaps jeering, arresting, or merely looking on with a certain amount of interest, human beings are dying in Vietnam. Why? Becuase we want to stop communism? What's a "commie?" Is the man whose fields have been destroyed by "defoliation" a "commie?" Is the fourteen year-old being "interrogated" a "commie?" Are the women and children killed by napalm "commies?" They are people--just as you andI are people. And what about the Vietcong and the U.S. Marine? Aren't they too people? Don't they also breathe, aren't they also warm, don't they also love? Why are they dying? How do you tell the widow of the U.S. Marine that he died defending his country 6,000 miles from home in an undeclared war? Do you tell his orphaned children that he died fighting the expansion of the Chinese, when in fact the Chinese aren't even there? Do you tell the mother of the eighteen year-old soldier that he died to defend democracy for the Vietnamese when it's a capital offense even to speak of peace in South Vietnam? When Ky says his only hero is Adolf Hitler? Perhaps it's time for a reappraisal. Think about the Vietnamese farmer, the village children, the men of the Vietcong and their widows and orphans---and about the U.S. Marine and his widow and fatherless children. Can you then, with a clear conscience support this insane war? There are alternatives open to you. If you are a member of the armed forces, you can refuse to be a part of this killing and take steps to become a conscientious objector. If there are those of you in militarily-involved work that have come to the realization that you are living off blood-money, you should heed your conscience and seek work of a constructive nature. Your humanity and the lives of others depend on it.

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EYE WITNESS REPORTS

From Hanoi

Barbara Deming (Writer and Editor of Liberation Magazine; author of "Prison Notes.") Just returned from Hanoi where she interviewed Ho Chi Minh.

From Thailand and Cambodia

Louis Lomax (Author and TV Commentator) – with new information about the American expansion of the war in Thailand.

From Port Chicago

Jim Bernard to tell the Port Chicago Story where Peace activists are experiencing unbelievable harassment while attempting to stop the deadly napalm shipments.

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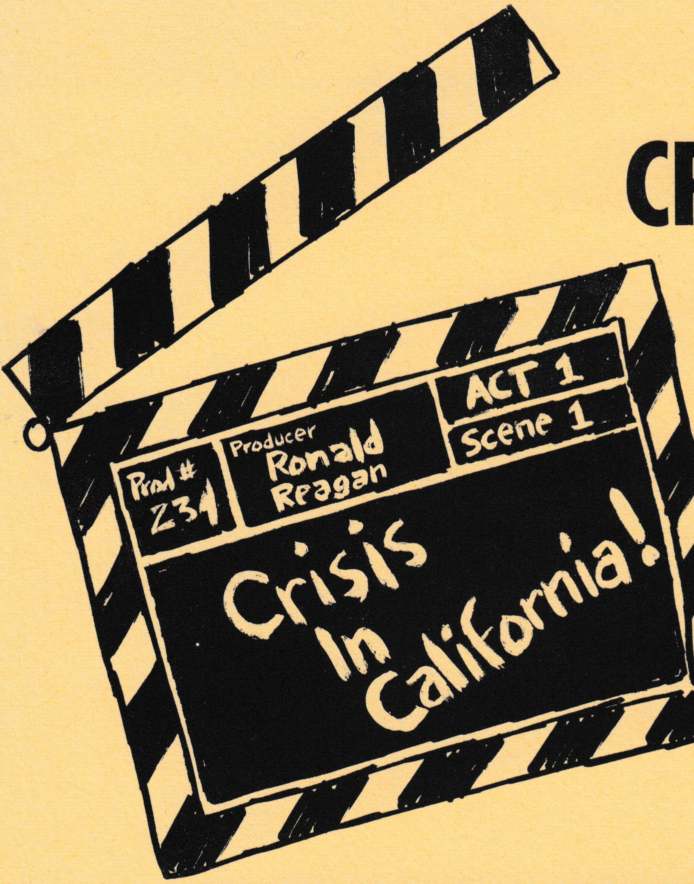

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REAGAN RECOMMENDS:

- ★ cuts in Education Budget
- ★ slashes in Welfare Funds
- ★ tuition for university and colleges
- ★ closing service centers
- ★ new taxes by April 1st
- ★ return of "braceros"
- ★ repeal of Rumford Act
- ★ Big Business appointments
- ★ charges of "looting"

the COMMUNITY RESPONDS

the Legislators	Assemblywoman Yvonne Brathwaite Assemblyman David Roberti Councilman Tom Bradley
the Teachers	Dr. Irving Bernstein, UCLA Dr. Julian Nava, Valley State College
the Students	Neil Reichline, Editor, UCLA Daily Bruin
the Service Centers	Mrs. Levertice B. Lewis, Federation of the Poor, Welfare Recipients Association
the Trade Unions	Leonard Levy, International Vice President, Amalgamated Clothing Workers
the News Media	John J. Johnson, Pacific Coast News Service

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March 6, 1967

Dear Friend:

The New Politics campaign for the Los Angeles Board of Education waged by Donald Freed, Julia Luna Mount, Edward Moritz and Frank Lindenfeld has already had a significant impact on the community. Portions of our platform for improving education and introducing true democracy into the schools have been adopted by many of the other candidates. Our attorney, Michael Hannon, has won important ballot reforms that will benefit contestants in all future elections. We advocate eliminating R.O.T.C. from the secondary schools, and have initiated considerable discussion on this vital issue.

We are now preparing a four-page tabloid on the candidates, their platform and New Politics. Included will be a major article, prominently displayed, on the April 15 Anti-Vietnam War Mobilization, which will be endorsed by the candidates and Southern Californians for New Politics. Over 200,000 copies of this newspaper will be distributed. This will probably be the major effort at publicizing the mobilization that will take place in Southern California. The cost of this project will be $2,000. Will you please help us to raise this amount. Send a check to SCNP, Box 653, Venice, California.

Next week a major event of our campaign will take place. Julian Bond, co-chairman of the National Conference on New Politics, will come here to campaign for the candidates. Bond will deliver a major address on Friday, March 10 (see enclosed leaflet). I would like to cordially invite you to an intimate gathering following the talk.

Meet JULIAN BOND at the home of

Mrs. Streeter Blair, 209 North Doheny Drive

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A contribution of five dollars will entitle you to a ticket; ten dollars for two. Please phone early for reservations (396-5916). There is a limited capacity.

Thank you very much for your attention.

Yours truly,

John Haag

John Haag, Campaign Manager

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This is Julian Bond. He is an ex-SNCC worker who was elected to the Georgia legislature. His schools have double sessions, a lack of teachers, rigid bureacratic control and a low academic rating. He is coming to Los Angeles to help the four New Politics candidates for the L. A. Board of Education. New Politics is concerned about our schools because of their double sessions, lack of teachers, rigid bureacratic control and low academic rating. Georgia is in the Deep South. That is bad. No wonder we're so concerned about Los Angeles.

Representative

JULIAN BOND

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NEW POLITICS and/the ISSUES

Donald Freed Office No. 1

At present the L. A. schools are training students to believe that obedience is the highest morality. This conditions them to accept such immoral government actions as the war in Vietnam, and prepares them for the mindless discipline of the military. If government policies are to be changed, we must teach our children to reason for themselves, not to accept blindly the statements of "authority." Specifically, I believe we must abolish the ROTC units and the "military coordinators" in high schools, which serve only to assist the armed services in their search for pre-conditioned recruits. I am convinced that all Board members should devote considerable effort to returning the billions now allocated for destruction in Vietnam to constructive educational and social programs here at home.

Julia Luna Mount Office No. 3

I feel that members of the Board of Education should be elected from geographical areas, so that the varied communities of Los Angeles can be represented. I am from the Mexican community, and I believe that only someone living and working there can speak for its needs and problems. In my area, for example, as well as in many others there is a lack of communication between teachers and parents, which could and should be remedied through teacher-parent seminars. Further, we must set up a review board independent of school administration to hear and act on parents' complaints. Free breakfast and lunch programs are also necessary in many areas, for children cannot learn if they are hungry.

Edward Moritz, Jr. Office No. 5

The Board of Education cannot hope to prepare students to participate in a democratic society when the school system itself is undemocratic. There are several points related to this which are of special concern to me. First, I feel that local school policy should be determined by those involved with it. Thus, policy in the elementary schools should be determined by a faculty senate and in secondary schools by a student-faculty senate. Our schools rely heavily on administrative work done by students. Although I feel that this practice should be extended into more areas, I believe that students should be paid according to the minimum wage scale.

Frank Lindenfeld Office No. 7

We must find alternatives to the uninspiring teaching methods in our school system. It is run by administrators who are removed from the classroom, and its courses are taught on the principle that students should memorize facts rather than raise basic questions. I strongly support the items in our Platform which would require principals and supervisors to teach the equivalent of one of every four years and which would equalize their salaries to teacher's pay.

WHO ARE THE PEACE CANDIDATES IN THIS ELECTION?

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Donald Freed, candidate for Office #1, teacher, author, director of the Los Angeles Art Theatre. He has participated in many anti-war demonstrations, often as a leader. He is on the Valley Peace Center speakers' bureau and is one of a War Resisters League group suing the government for return of taxes used for war.

Julia Luna Mount, candidate for Office #3, administrative secretary presently on leave of absence from the ACLU of Southern California. Long active in the Mexican community, she is a founder of the East Los Angeles Peace Committee, and represents that group on the Peace Action Council.

Edward Moritz, Jr., candidate for Office #5, teacher at Summerhill West and Chouinard. Formerly an organizer for Students for a Democratic Society, which has been in the vanguard of anti-war activities, he founded the Movement for a Democratic Society, a non-student affiliate of SDS.

Frank Lindenfeld, candidate for Office #7; Assistant Professor of Sociology at Cal-State, Los Angeles. As an organizer of the Faculty Association on War and Peace, he has frequently appeared as a spokesman for faculty members opposed to the Vietnamese war. He is refusing taxes as a form of anti-war protest.

Part VII of the platform of the New Politics candidates for the Board of Education is "The Schools and the War Mentality." It reads as follows:

> Besides wasting billions which should be used for the educational and social improvement of all citizens of the United States, the illegal war in Vietnam creates brutalized acceptance of militarism and mass-murder. One symptom of this acceptance is the use of school children as a captive audience for militarists. We must end military intervention in our schools by:
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> 1. Encouraging discussion of alternatives to war through 'peace panels'.
> 2. Presenting all alternatives at military panels.
> 3. Abolishing ROTC and so-called 'military coordinators' in high schools.

All four candidates are members of the Steering Committee of Southern Californians for NEW POLITICS (SCNP). They subscribe to the SCNP position advanced months ago, which is IMMEDIATE WITHDRAWAL OF OUR MILITARY FORCES FROM VIETNAM and self-determination for all nations.

Our Plans for Creative Education

Our school system is totally uninspiring. Many imaginative, creative teachers become frustrated and quit, while others drag themselves to work each day. We must create an atmosphere in which students and teachers can function creatively and without fear. Specifically, our platform advocates less lecturing and more emphasis on discussion, reducing the administrative duties of teachers, and holding open schools in the summer with free choice of activities.

The Los Angeles schools claim to prepare students to participate in a democratice society, but the schools themselves are not democratic, nor do they teach their students to think for themselves, as effective citizens must. We stand for legalizing student petitions and initiatives, and for allowing high-school student-faculty senates to determine local school policy.

We believe innovations and experiments to be essential to a continually improving school system. On a trial basis, we will implement the More Effective Schools program of the American Federation of Teachers. We will also experiment in basing class attendance in secondary schools on the honor system.

The unrestrained intrusion of administrative control into the lives of students and teachers deadens the educational experience for both groups. School policy should not be made but implemented by administrators. We will support collective bargaining for teachers and teacher control of hiring, firing, tenure and transfer policies.

Schools should be restored to the communities they serve. A parent complaint review board should be set up apart from administrative control. We advocate electing the members of the Board of Education by geographical district, and incresing the number of members, to insure that all the communities of Los Angeles can be represented there.

We must find new sources of money and better distribute the money now available. We will place administrators and teachers on the same pay scale, take full advantage of federal funds now availabe, and provide free school supplies only where needed We must and will find the funds to eliminate half-day sessions and institute free breakfast and lunch programs where needed.

If elected, the NEW POLITICS candidates could and would end militarism in the Los Angeles schools. We would stop the kind of counseling that advises minority children which branch of military service they should join--because our schools prepare them to be little more than cannon fodder. Our campaign offers a model for effective local political action by the anti-war movement. Whether we are elected or not, we will continue our work in the movement to end the war in Vietnam and halt U.S. military intervention around the world.

☐ **Please put me on your mailing list.**
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☐ **Enclosed is a contribution of $____.**
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WHY YOU SHOULD CARE

...as a parent, taxpayer and concerned citizen

About proposals for budget cuts and tuition in higher education

PUBLIC HIGHER EDUCATION IS VITAL -- vital to both our democracy and economic growth. California is a dramatic example. Tuition-free public higher education means more college graduates; more college graduates means:

- Industry and commerce of all kinds are attracted to our state because of the great number of technically and professionally trained citizens.
- Increased State revenue because college graduates pay more in taxes. Indeed, he pays many times over for his education in the course of his lifetime not only in taxes but in his contribution to the growth and development of the society.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA: SUPERIOR QUALITY, MINIMAL TAX SUPPORT

- California is educating the largest absolute and relative number of students of any state while placing only an average burden on the taxpayer.
- Among the eleven Western states, California ranks second lowest in the percentage of total state appropriations for higher education.
- Is this too much to support a University which boasts the most Nobel prize winners in the world as well as the highest-rated graduate school in the Nation?

BUDGET CUT & TUITION THREATEN CRISIS IN CALIFORNIA HIGHER EDUCATION

- The cut: 30% not 10%. In fact, the new administration's proposal is a drop of 30% in state support from the Regents' request for the University. The difference, 20%, is supposed to be made up from other sources, including a tuition charged to students.
- A tuition of $400 added to the present $220 in incidental fees would make UC the most expensive public university in the country. At the same time that a $400 tuition would place a heavy or even impossible burden on many students, the effect on the total University budget would be negligible. Furthermore, experience from other states shows that once imposed, tuitions - like taxes - only increase.
- What about scholarshps. An Assembly Subcommittee on Higher Education reports "They are not generally thought a feasible alternative to low tuition. Even greatly expanded scholarship programs are not likely to provide aid to more than 20% of the student body.." Besides why charge tuition just to finance a give-away?
- What about tax credit? It benefits high income families who choose to send their children to expensive colleges, giving little or no aid to families of low income.

CONSEQUENCES: For the State, taxpayer, University and student

- In the long run, it will mean reduced state revenue and slower economic growth.
- In the short run, a tax savings - if any - will be more than offset by an increase in property taxes resulting from higher junior college enrollments.
- Enrollment of many qualified students may be denied. Not only may 10,000 new students be barred admission but at least 12,700 students presently enrolled may have to be dropped.
- Reduced educational opportunity for lower and middle income families. Indeed, financial problems are the most frequently mentioned cause of students leaving UC. Presently, the average student at UC pays $1850 each academic year for fees, room and board, books and other expenses. To meet this sum, reports Berkeley's Dean of Students, 3 of 4 students are partly self-supporting and 1 in 4 is fully self-supporting. It is not a question of 'free' education!
- The excellent quality of UC would be irreparably damaged. Just discussion of the proposal has already lead to difficulties in retaining and recruiting talented faculty and students. Enactment would have even a greater crippling effect. Salaries in some departments already lag nearly 20% behind comparable top-rate schools in the country.

"THE PRINCIPLE OF TUITION-FREE EDUCATION HAS BETTER SERVED THE DEMOCRATIZATION AND THE ECONOMIC GROWTH AND DEVELOPMENT OF THE UNITED STATES THAN PERHAPS ANY OTHER SINGLE FACTOR." (Chancellor Murphy, UCLA.) For 99 years the UC has not turned away a qualified student. Join us in this fight not only to defeat the present threat to public higher education but to preserve and strengthen a superior University and the future progress and welfare of our State.

Write your legislators, the Governor, the Regents of the University:

Assemblyman ______________________, State Capitol, Sacramento

Senator ______________________, " " "

Governor Reagan " " "

Chairman of Board of Regents, Theodore Meyer
111 Sutter Street,
San Francisco

For further information (and contributions):

UCLA Chapter, California Federation of Students
P. O. Box 107, 308 Westwood Plaza, Los Angeles 90024

Missouri Teamster Editorials

THE ONCOMING CATASTROPHE

It is almost, in Viet Nam, as if we are being propelled toward a condition of human disaster by circumstances beyond our control. The time has come for drastic measures to prove that man is not that bankrupt.

It is the Congress, and not the President, in whom the decision rests to wage war. Yet, despite Senate hearings, the Congress, usually jealous of any usurpation of its powers, has shown notable cowardice to date in facing up to its responsibilities in this instance. It has let the President (and the military establishment) make the decisions and has effectively washed its hands of the whole affair.

With Congressional elections just a little more than three months away, we believe the Congress should undertake ful-scale debate on the subject, and let the electorate make its wishes known on the subject come November, by choosing between the 'hawks' and the 'doves.'

In such a Congressional debate, all the facts should be unfolded before the American people—and all the alternatives—and the machinery of governmental propaganda should be stilled for the period.

One of the many tragedies of Viet Nam is that we have been given the truth only in carefully-measured doses, when we have been given it at all.

We wonder how many Americans were shocked to learn, a few weeks ago, that eight of the nine generals in the ruling junta of South Viet Nam (the government we support) had fought for the French and against the Vietnamese people in an earlier stage of the war for independence there, including Premier Ky.

At the same time, national assemblies of the learned people of our society should be convened, and the most thorough airing given to the issues involved.

We should try to ascertain whether the tragic events that unfold in Southeast Asia arise out of our own failure to understand what is happening there.

As Hanoi threatened this week to put American flyers on trial as war criminals, American voices warned of 'dire consequences" if this happened. What does that mean? We should know.

How many other evils can we perpetuate in the name of fighting Communism? What does the national conscience say about how many people—young Americans or young Viet Namese—can be killed without national deliberation and national consensus? Does any nation—or any people—have the right to risk nuclear war for any cause?

It seems to us these questions are too enormous to remain—and be decided—behind closed doors in secret deliberations. No man, and no small group of men, have either the right or the capability to make decisions of such far-reaching consequences that a wrong decision may destroy mankind as we have known it.

We do not any longer live in an age when warfare can be contained within a battlefield perimeter where armed soldiers contend with each other. Now all of society becomes involved.

All of society, therefore, ought to weigh the monstrous possibilities of our Viet Namese adventure and, before we become too jaded to think about it any more, make a human effort to resolve the oncoming catastrophe before it is too late.

Trade Unionists for Peace

What does President Johnson mean when he says, "There is no going back"? Where is he going on to? Certainly not the constitutional government towards which he claims the South Vietnamese people are moving. Never has constitutional government looked further out of reach.

What the country is going on to is thousands more corpses to add to the thousands of soldiers (5,000 Americans killed, 80,000 wounded in 16 months) and civilians already killed; it is going on to more than a million people without homes, to more forests burned down and farmland devastated, to ever greater corruption, prostitution and inflation.

If you are sick of all this, urge your union officials to do all in their power to stop this WAR.

ALL trade unionists are welcome to join us at our well attended meetings.

Write to:

Trade Unionists for Peace
P. O. Box 74851
Los Angeles, Calif. 90004

Trade Unionists for Peace is composed of individual members from the following unions: The United Steelworkers of America; American Federation of Musicians; International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union; International Longshoremens and Warehousemens Union (ILWU); International Brotherhood of Teamsters; United Automobile, Aerospace and Agricultural Implement Workers of America (UAW); American Federation of Teachers; International Hod-Hodcarriers, Building and Common Laborers Union; Office Employees International Union; American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees.

For *UNION ACTION* to end the WAR IN VIETNAM...

"Get Out!"--Patrick E. Gorman

Secretary-Treasurer, Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen, AFL-CIO

Our Government made a serious mistake in getting itself involved in Viet Nam. It will be a war of long duration with a daily escalation that could bring us close to a war of atom bombs.

The millions of dollars spent each day for the war in Viet Nam is a ridiculous waste of the finances of this nation. To save humanity instead of destroying it should be our goal. The idea of exploding $100,000,000 for infantry ammunition a month 8,000 miles away from our shores is asinine. We should get the hell out of it!

By FRANK ROSENBLUM
General Secretary-Treasurer Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America, AFL-CIO

Peace is the overriding issue of our times. No more urgent or important problem faces the American labor movement or the nation today. War can no longer be the ultimate solution for differences between nations. With nuclear weapons, war can engulf and destroy us all.

Today, the major threat to peace is Vietnam. In that situation we have been pursuing policies which are not only dangerous but ineffective and immoral as well. Increased escalation has served only to expend our resources—including the tragic sacrifice of American lives—while stiffening the resistance of our adversary and alienating our allies. A continuation of this policy is reckless beyond words, for it can lead to the final disaster—nuclear war.

In Vietnam, we are supposed to be fighting for freedom, but the question is: Freedom for whom? We are not wanted there, and we cannot possibly win. With force, the best we can hope to do is to hang on —at a tremenedous price and with the ever-present threat of all-out war.

It does not make sense to call for peace negotiations and, at the same time, to engage in more and more destructive and provocative military actions. A de-escalation of the war is the best, and probably the only, meaningful indication of sincere intentions to find a workable solution to this difficult and dangerous problem. If hostilities do not cease — and soon—our hopes for peace may be lost for all time.

Final Resolution of the UAW Convention, held in Long Beach, called for "A thorough discussion of the Vietnam War in all the regions".
- Pres. Walter Reuther

Emil Mazey, International Secretary-Treasurer, UAW-CIO

President Lyndon Johnson inherited a war which, I am sure, he doesn't want. President Johnson has repeatedly stated that we are in Vietnam to maintain freedom, liberty and democracy and the right of the South Vietnamese to choose their own political path.

I disagree completely with President Johnson on this evaluation. There is no democracy in South Vietnam. There is no freedom in South Vietnam. There is no liberty in South Vietnam.

There is no representative government in South Vietnam. The people have not chosen their national leaders or their regional leaders.

There is no free trade union movement in South Vietnam.

I believe that the President of the United States is making a serious mistake in escalating the war in South Vietnam by the attacks on North Vietnam. This policy is really the Goldwater policy and has the full support of the leadership of the Republican Party.

UNITED STEELWORKERS (CANADA) RESOLUTION ON VIETNAM

RESOLVED that this conference, in common with men of good will the world over, call for the immediate cessation of the inhuman dropping of bombs and napalm gas on the people of Viet Nam; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that we call for peace negotiations that are truly unconditional and truly reflect the political and military realities of the situation, chief among which is that the policy of escalation threatens the nuclear involvement of the rest of the world; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that this conference demand of the . . . Government that it adhere to the commitment made under the Geneva Agreement of 1954, providing for self-determination for that unhappy country.

No Income Tax For War!

Now Particularly the U.S. War in Vietnam

STATEMENT: Because so much of the tax paid the federal government goes for poisoning of food crops, blasting of villages, napalming and killing of thousands upon thousands of people, as in Vietnam at the present time, I am not going to pay taxes on 1966 income.

Name ....

Address ....

In order to withdraw support from war, particularly the savage and expanding war in Southeast Asia—

Some are refusing to pay their total tax, or some portion. ☐

Some have in advance lowered their income so as to owe none. ☐

(for our information, would you like to check which form of nonpayment you are following?)

NOTE: There are laws which (although not usually applied to principled refusers) cover possible fine and jail term for nonpayment of a legally-owed amount.

The committee will publish the above statement with names of signers at tax deadline — April 15.

Send signed statements to: NO TAX FOR WAR COMMITTEE, c/o Rev. Maurice McCrackin, 932 Dayton St., Cincinnati, Ohio 45214.

For additional copies of this form, put number you will distribute and name and address on the following lines:

No. .... Name ....

Address ....

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Alfred F. Andersen
Ross Anderson
Beulah K. Arndt
Joan Baez
Richard Baker
Bruce & Pam Beck
Ruth T. Best
Robert & Margaret Blood
Karel F. Botermans
Marion & Ernest Bromley
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A. Dale Brothington
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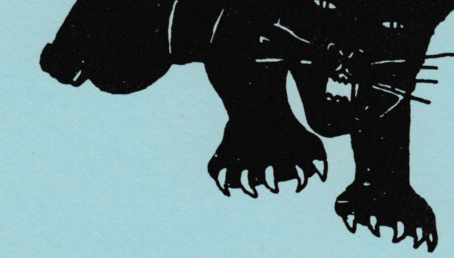

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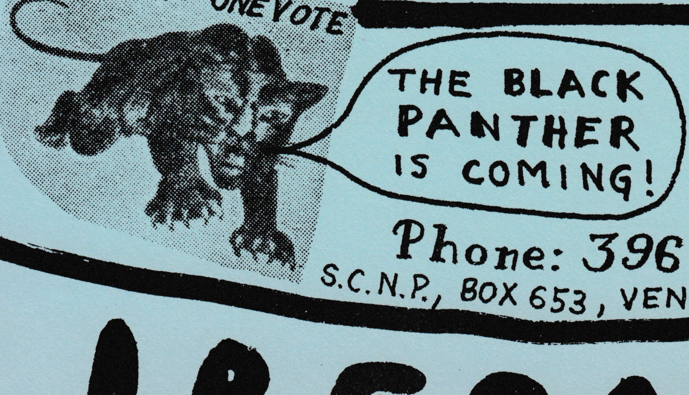
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As you can see, the list of people not paying income taxes on 1966 income - and willing to say so publicly - has been growing.

Little time remains, however, before tax deadline - April 15; so we hope you will consider publishing the one-sentence statement of the nearly 300 people who say together that they are so opposed to war that they are now holding back from paying for it.

A good many people, of course, do not yet know of the statement's existence - and will not learn of it unless they read of it in the weeklies and smaller magazines to which they subscribe.

Ernest Bromley and
Maurice McCrackin

for No Tax For War Committee

March 14, 1967

No Tax For War Committee

JACK NEFF FOR PRESIDENT OF LOCAL 1845

END RUBBER-STAMP UNIONISM

In Grievance procedure:	No grievance man should withdraw a grievance without prior approval of the rank-and-file.
At Union Meetings:	Union meetings should reflect the rank-and-file feelings and opinions. Meetings should not be held just to rubber-stamp reports.

END RUBBER-STAMP POLITICS

Trade unionists must develop an independent outlook on the problems facing labor - higher taxes, higher prices, wage freezes and war. Both major political parties are bought and controlled by big business. For example: 1.) With Democrats in control of Congress for most of the past 20 years, anti-labor laws continue to increase. 2.) Johnson promised to speak to Congress for repeal of 14-B of the Taft-Hartley, instead he pushed the war program of Goldwater which he had claimed to oppose at election time.

UNION RUBBER-STAMPING OF POLITICAL MACHINES COSTLY TO WORKERS

If the political machines represent big business in this country, do they also serve big business in other countries? Indeed they do. For instance: 1.) Fabulous profits are guaranteed by law to overseas investors - profits subsidized primarily by workers' taxes. 2.) When the economic interests of U. S. corporations are threatened in a country, the CIA engineers a military coup which is followed by U.S. troops (mostly workers).

Workers and farmers of these countries are being exploited by U.S.-owned corporations such as the United Fruit Company of Guatemala and the McGeorge Bundy family fish canning interests of the Dominican Republics. If working people support starvation wages of U.S. corporations abroad, we weaken our own wage struggle - just as low wages in the Southern U.S. hurt labor in the North.

Attempts to colonize Viet Nam and make it safe for U.S. corporation investments are proving very costly to the working class (in higher death tolls, higher taxes, higher prices), while oil, aircraft, and munitions-makers grow richer. Labor must call for removal of U.S. troops from Viet Nam and all other countries.

RANK-AND-FILE POLITICS

Union lobbyists have not and will not change the deteriorating conditions of labor in the U.S. Given proper means of expression, the rank-and-file will help in developing an independent political role for trade unions - not a rubber-stamp for the Democratic or Republican machine. The ultimate aim of labor should be the forming of a Labor Party.

MORE DEMOCRACY MORE PARTICIPATION A STRONGER UNION

(Labor Donated) Ne 8-9928

CITIZENS OF LADERA

Some time ago we warned you of extremists in our community hoping to alert you to the activities of a few that are attempting to influence the whole community. Last time we told you that the California Democratic Council had demanded an end to investigation of Communists by abolishing the House Committee on Un-American Activities. THIS SAME PROGRAM WAS INITIATED BY THE COMMUNIST PARTY. (1)*

This same leftist California Democratic Council would not support our own existing Democratic assemblyman because he is for "loyality oaths" and "his thinking is outdated. he must be replaced."(2)*

Feb. 6th 1965 the CDC's new officers were installed by James Roosevelt who is one of the few congressmen that voted against funds for the investigation of Communist Activity.(9)*

Much of the membership of this Club is aware of its PRO-COMMUNIST position because of the disclosures of our previous bulletins.

Here are some of the other resolutions officially embraced by the Ladera Democratic Club, the CDC and probably all Communists.

1) Trade between U.S. and Communist China
2) Right of public school teachers to strike
3) Abolition of the House Committee on Un-American Activities
4) Elimination of restrictions on travel by U.S. citizens (to communist countries)

Attached is the 1963-64 Ladera Democratic Club membership roster. (4)*

You will find some of these people active in other community projects such as Mrs Jerry Fine and her association with the mental health movement and whose husbands law partner Alexander Pope "generaled the mental-health drive." Still other mental health advocates "led by Dr. Charles Bemis... joined forces and in the summer of 1961 to organize a clinic." (5)*

The Club is also on record to prohibit Bibles New or Old Testaments in your school. (6)*

To protect yourself and YOUR CHILDREN write your congressman and ask him for the 1963 Report on Communist Activity in Southern California.

WRITE TO: Counsel Kennedy; Board of Supervisors; 648 Hall of Administration Los Angeles, Calif. 90012 and ask for the FREE report of recent Decisions of the U.S. Supreme Court.

YOU CAN TEST HOW MUCH PRO-COMMUNIST INFLUENCE THERE IS IN YOUR LOCAL NSTITUTION by 1) asking them to pass resolutions for VICTORY OVER COMMUNISM.) demand an anti-communist speaker at least twice a year. Try your PTA and ee who opposes your resolutions supporting the defeat of communism.

*(1) HuAC and FBI by Pulitzer prize Correspondent Edward J. Mowery
*(2) Ladera Ledger CDC's official publication of Ladera CLUB Mar.1964p.2
*(9) See *(1)
*(4) A few responsible neighbors have resigned since becoming aware of the clubs "Leftist" tendencies.
*(5) Look Magazine Jan. 26, 1965
(6) See (2) April 1964p.2

Liston to radio KTYM 1460 9:30 am
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Sincerely;
LADERA ANTI-COMMUNIST LEAGUE

LADERA DEMOCRATIC CLUB MEMBERSHIP ROSTER 1963-64

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BAKER, Irwin & Jeanne	5833 Shenandoah	645-2039
BALL, Lloyd & Daidra	5932 Sherbourne	776-3421
Berrin, Solomon & Toby	5934 S. Helm	776-3481
BRESSLER, Dr. Edward & Marjorie	6005 Bedford	645-2130
BUDIN , Dr. Earl & Mildred	5641 w. 64th	AX5-0070
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Chernyk, Jack & Dorothy	5517 Garth AX	Ax4-6442
Cohn, Sidney & Mynda	5907 S. Holt	776-3147
Collins, Annie Mae	5605 W. 63rd	7763147
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Sunday - March 19 - 1:00 P.M.

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War Resisters League -L.A.
1046 N. Sweetzer
L.A. 69, Calif.
March 20, 1967

Dear Friend:

A number of us from WRL-LA have been discussing the idea of a Taxpayer's Suit against the Federal Government. In order to be in a position to file this suit, we intend, first, to ask that the IRS refund the 70% (approximately) that goes for war. We recommend that all tax protesters request such a refund. When the Government does not honor these requests, then the next step will be to bring suit to compel the Government to return the money that it is using for purposes we can't condone.

If you have signed our tax protest statements, or have shown interest in tax protest, this suit should have particular appeal for you.

For those interested, there will be a special meeting April 2 at 1:00 PM Sunday afternoon at the home of Don Freed, 2240 Bentley Ave., L.A. 64 (one block south of Olympic, one block east of Sepulveda.) Feel free to bring others who share your concern. If you have any questions, call OR 3 5666. We hope you will join us.

In peace

Stan Kohls
Don Freed
Frank Lindenfeld
Paul Encimer

War Resisters League - Los Angeles NEWSLETTER #3/67

WRL-LA had a general meeting on March 15 at which plans were made for the Easter Sunday, Midnight to NOON, Vigil at the Hollywood Bowl. Information is enclosed. We hope you will attend. Post the announcement if possible.

NEXT MEETING - APRIL 6

Please attend the WRL-LA meeting on Thursday, April 6 at 8:00 PM. Plans will be made for April and May activities. The meeting will take place at the office, 1046 N. Sweetzer (just below Santa Monica Blvd, 5 blocks east of La Cieniga.)

We now have information available on IMMIGRATION TO CANADA.

A WRL chapter in San Diego has been formed. Anyone from that area should contact Marlin Ayotte, 4683 35th St. S.D.92116

WRL-LA will begin its church leafletting on the first Sunday of each month. April 2 will be the first leafletting day. If you are interested come to the office promptly at 10:00 AM. The material we will distribute will correspond to the denomination of the particular church.

We urge you to make it to the SAN FRANCISCO SPRING MOBILIZATION April 14,15. An information bulletin has been enclosed. For those of you who can't make it, WRL-LA will be vigiling in tax protest in front of the Federal Building on April 14,15 and 17 in L.A. Call the office for information.

Note also the important enclosure on our proposed taxpayers suit.

BOARD OF EDUCATION ELECTION

Precinct workers are urgently needed for the Board of Education elections. Lindenfeld, Freed, Mount and Moritz are the Peace Candidates and we should do all we can to see that they get elected. To volunteer your services, call 254-2871 or 464 -6189.

A.J. MUSTE TRIBUTE

WRL-LA is co-sponsoring a memorial meeting - A Tribute to A.J. Muste. It will be at 8:00 PM in the auditorium of the Mt. Hollywood Congregational Church, 4607 Prospect, (one block east of Vermount and just north of Sunset). Speakers will include Darwin Aronoff of WRL, Allan A. Hunter of Fellowship of Reconciliation, Max Geldman of Socialist Workers Party and Martin Hall of Fellowship for Social Justice of 1st Unitarian Church. Rev. Hugh Anwyl will be chairman of the meeting. Plan to attend.

WRL-LA Calendar synopsis

March 26 - Easter Sunday Peace Vigil, Midnight to Noon at the Hollywood Bowl.

April 2 - Church leafletting. Be at the office at 10 AM

April 2 - Taxpayer's Suit meeting, 2240 Bentley Ave, L.A. 64.

April 6 - General Meeting at 8:00 PM at the WRL office.

April 7 - Tribute to A.J. Muste. 8 PM, 4607 Prospect

April 14,15 SPRING MOBILIZATION

April 14,15,17 - Tax Protest Vigil at the L.A. Federal Building.

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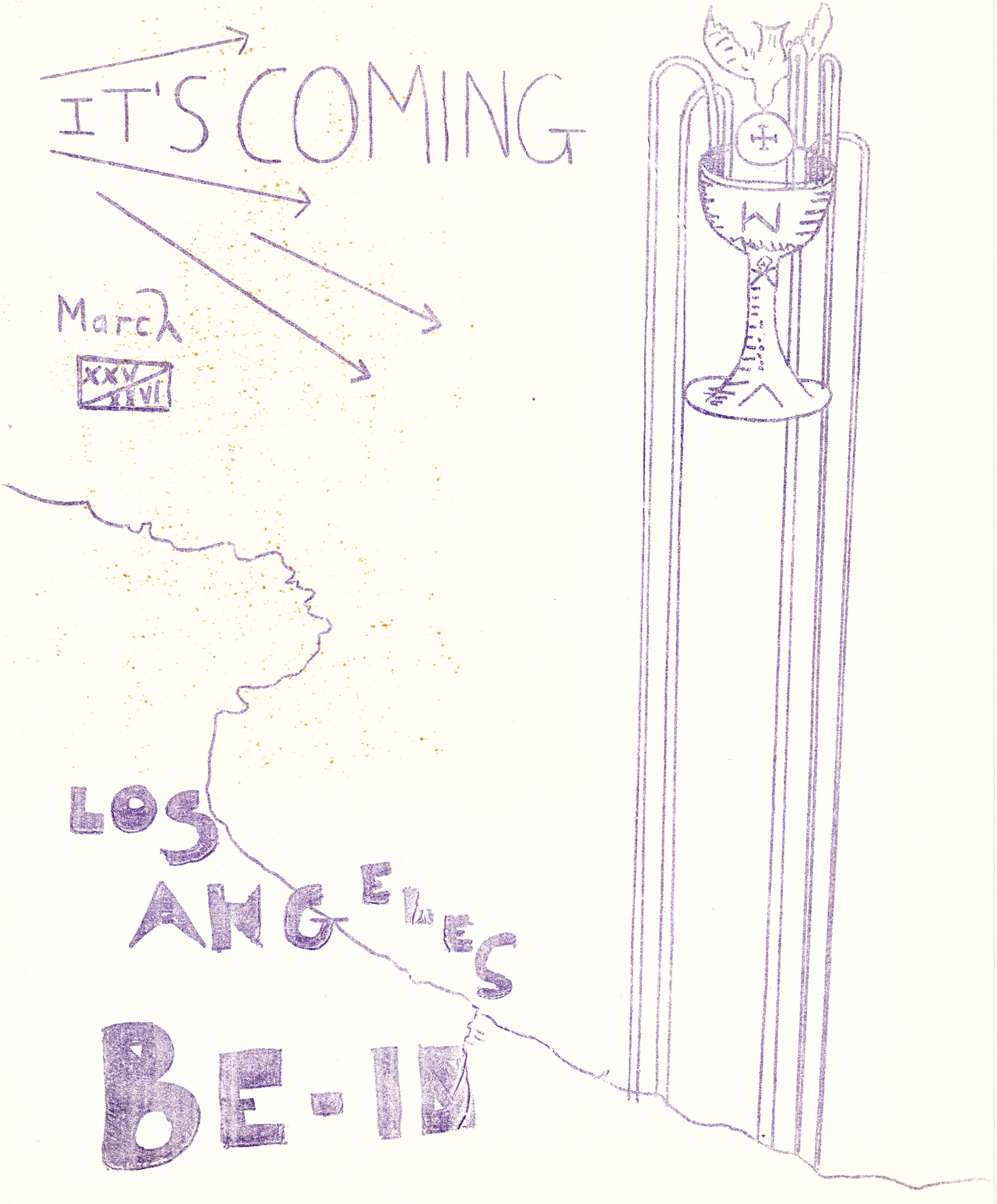

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EASTER SILENT PEACE VIGIL

AT THE EASTER SUNDAY SUNRIZE SERVICE

HOLLYWOOD BOWL

HANDOUTS AND PLACARDS AVAILABLE

12:00 MIDNIGHT

PARKING IS AT A PREMIUM AFTER 3:00AM

UNTIL 12:00 NOON

EASTER SUNDAY MARCH 26

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WHAT'S IN THE ARMY FOR YOU ?? What ? Not one thing ! It is just a way to get your ass shot off for the fat bankers and businessmen who run this country. They are the one this war is being fought for. Are you going to get killed so Lockheed can make more money ? Money off your blood ? Some of us haven't even been able to vote yet.

WHEN YOU ARE IN THE ARMY WHY DON'T YOU ASK SOME QUESTIONS AT THE ORIENTATION SESSIONS ?

---- If the U.S. is defending democracy in Vietnam why is it fighting for General Ky, a man who says his only hero is Adolf Hitler ? Why have England, France and Canada refused to send troops to fight in Vietnam ?

---- If the Vietnamese people want us in their country why must we herd them into "pacification camps" ?

TALK IT OVER WITH YOUR BUDDIES: Why should democracy end when you go into the Army ? Why are black people drafted more than white ? Why do people from rich families get out of the draft ?

ARE YOU GOING TO LET THE BRASS PUSH YOU AROUND ??

REMEMBER, the strenght of the Army is YOU... not the captains, majors or generals. You and your buddies have the power, when working together for your rights, to change things, and change things for good!

REMEMBER TOO, you have the constitutional right (First Amendement) to refuse to sign the loyalty oath. In the section marked "Comments" you can write down what you think about the war and the army. (CAUTION: SUCH ACTION MAY DELAY YOUR INDUCTION FOR UP TO SIX MONTHS AND PARTICULARLY STRONG LANGUAGE MAY MAKE YOU COMPLETELY INELIGIBLE.)

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When you are in the Army why don't you ask some questions at the orientation sessions ?

---- If the U.S. is defending democracy in Vietnam why is it fighting for General Ky - a man who says his only hero is Adolf Hitler ? Why have England, France and Canada refused to send troops to fight in Vietnam ?

---- If the Vietnamese people want us in their country why must we herd them into concentration camps ?

Talk it over with your buddies: Why should democracy end when you go into the Army? Why are black people drafted more than white ? Why do people from rich families get out of the draft ?

Are you going to let the brass push you around ? ... Remember, the strenght of the Army is the drafted men ... not the captains, majors or generals -- the strenght of the Army is you. You and your buddies have the power when working together for your rights, to change things, and change things for good.

Remember too, you have the constitutional right (First Amendment) to refuse to sign the loyalty oath. In the section marked "comments" you can write down what you think about this war and this Army. (CAUTION: Such action may delay your induction for up to six months and particularly strong language may make you completely ineligible.)

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WHAT KIND OF ARMY IS THIS ?

What's in the Army for you? What? Not one goddam thing! It is just a way to get your ass shot off for the fat bankers and businessmen who run this country. They are the ones this war is being fought for. Are you going to get killed so Lockheed can make more money? Money off your blood? Some of us haven't even been able to vote. What kind of country is this that tells us to go get killed without even giving us a chance to vote...is this democracy? And what about democracy in the Army? Does a sargeant give you democracy? Hell NO, you can get your ass busted if you open your mouth. You are told you are the lowest of the low in the Army--a lowly private--and then these bastards tell you to fight to save *their* hides. Some justice!

Also, how come you have to go, when lots of guys aren't drafted...they are in school, got weak hearts or bad ideas...yeah...the Army wants you, baby, for their lousy war machine. The only idea you are allowed to have in the Army is to kill, kill, kill; but never think, think, think. When you do think, then you see what a mess the Army is in and there is not one goddam thing you can do about it.

Or maybe there is--what about acting like real men, tell the bastard who says 'salute' to go suck--tell him where it's at; Why are we in this war? Are peasant farmers eight thousand miles away really my enemies? Show me how the Vietnamese are going to take my country away and then I'll fight.

Talk it over with your buddies: Why should democracy end when you go into the Army? Why are black people drafted more then white? Why do people from rich families get out of the draft? Man, if you want to be a machine, a non-thinking robot, then just let the Army beat on your head until you cqn't do anything else but repeat your rank and serial number. But if you want an army of human beings, then act like a human being yourself and talk to your buddies--talk about everything--try and decide what's happening, and don't take any shit from the sargeants; they are no different from you, except they have been in longer and brainwashed more.

When your group decides on things, then act. Let your feelings be known; call the man down. You're not scum, you're not lowly privates--you're important human beings and just as important as the next guy. Get together, organize, and fight for what you know is right. Don't let the brass push you around...remember, the strength of the Army is the drafted man--not the captains, majors or generals--the strength of the Army is you. You and your buddies have the power when working together for your rights, to change things, and change things for good. When you are able to do that, you'll be in an army that means something, not an army that is a puppet dancing on a string to the tune of the fat rich men in Bevery Hills and places like that. Then it will be an army of real men, men who say what's on their minds and aren't timid mice, afraid to speak up because of an idiot sargeant's threats. When you build an army like that, then you can be proud to fight, because you'll be serving for your and your buddies' interests, not for someone who sits behind a desk and counts the money he made on bullets and bombers.

Organize! Speak your mind! Build an army that serves the common man.

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Congress shall make no law abridging the freedom of speech or the right to peaceful assembly.

First amendement, Bill of Rights

If you are harassed in any way by the people inside, you may wish to press charges. Either ask one of the demonstrators outside how to do this or call the American Civil Liberties Union, 626-5156, and tell them what happened.

IT IS NOT TOO LATE!

It is not too late to file a conscientious objector form (SSS-150), even if you have already taken your physical. If you are being inducted today, take the forms with you and file them as soon as possible. During your basic training you should recieve further information before you are shipped out. If you are taking your pre-induction physical today, file the forms within a week and request your local board to re-open your classification. In all probability this will delay your induction several months and give you a chance to find out more about conscientious objection (C.O.).

What is a C.O.? If you oppose war on grounds of moral conscious, you may qualify If you are granted C.O. status, you serve your country in alternate service that is not connected with the war, for instance, in a hospital in the United States.

What are my chances for C.O.? Because of the unpopularity of this war, many thousands of men have applied for C.O. status. This means several months to years pass before your case actually comes up. Until it does, and your case is officially re-opened or on appeal, you can not be drafted during this time. Thus you will have time to further clarify your case and "think things out" concerning this new status you may not have known about until now. It is true not everyone gets C.O., but if you feel at all opposed to the war it is your only way to personally express it where it counts, baby, to the army.

What if I don't get the C.O.? If you feel very strongly about this war, and believe that an individuals moral responsibility rests within himself and can not be dictated by someone else, you can make the ultimate showing of your moral convictions by refusing to serve. Several men have already... not because they are cowards or unpatroitic, but they believe that this war is an inhumane, immoral and illegal war, and they refuse to "just follow orders". The courageous men , some who were in the service and some who were drafted, refused to kill the people of Vietnam and are now either serving either 3-5 year sentences or fighting their cases on the basis of the Nurenburg Judgements in court. This is a difficult decision to make, and is one you don't have to make right now. It is your legal right to file the C.O. form.

What are the Nurenburg Judgements? After World War II many high ranking German officers were tried in court by the Nurenburg Tribunal. These war crimes trials set forth the doctrine that no matter who gives a command in time of war, a person is individually guilty of any crimes against humanity that resulted from that order. In other words, even though Hitler gave the orders to Eichmann to exterminate the Jews, Eichmann himself was guilty of this crime against humanity. It is was no defense to claim " I was just following orders " The United States was a party to the Nurenburg Judgements and agreed to live by them. We believe the United States is guilty of crimes against humanity in Vietnam, and argue on the basis of the Nurenberg Judgements that we are morally and legally bound to refuse to participate in this crime, even if it means great personal hardship.

We hope you consider these questions carefully ... if you believe as we do, you are not alone; there are many who will support you.

WHAT STEPS SHOULD I TAKE NOW ?

TODAY

1. WRITE YOUR DRAFT BOARD REQUESTING SELECTIVE SERVICE FORM SSS-150 AND ASK THAT YOUR CLASSIFICATION BE REOPENED (DON'T FORGET TO GIVE YOUR SELECTIVE SERVICE NUMBER).
2. GET A "HANDBOOK FOR CONSCIENTIOUS OBJECTORS" (COST $1.00) FROM THE DEMONSTRATORS OUTSIDE OR SEND THE MONEY TO THE VIETNAM DAY COMMITTEE FOR THE BOOK. (OR THE AMERICAN FRIENDS SERVICE COMMITTEE)

LATER

1. WHEN THE SSS-150 ARRIVES, YOU HAVE JUST 10 DAYS TO FILL IT OUT. WE ARE HERE TO HELP YOU IF YOU NEED US.
2. LEARN ABOUT C.O. STATUS AND TELL YOUR FRIENDS.

What else can I do? If you object to the loyality oath you will be asked to sign, refuse to sign it and substitute " I refuse to sign this oath on the basis of the fifth amendment " and then sign your name . Also , if you are opposed to the war , say so on the section reserved for 'comments' ... use an extra sheet if necessary. Doing these things may lead to a reclassification of 1-Y (not available for military service except in case of ... national emergency).

ONE LAST FACT TO CONSIDER ... UP TO NOW THERE HAVE BEEN OVER 55,000 US. CASUALTIES IN VIETNAM ... AMONG THE FIGHTING MEN (DRAFTEES) YOUR CHANCES OF BEING A CASUALITY ARE 1 IN 5.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION ON CONSCEINTIOUS OBJECTION CONTACT:

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PO 490
308 Westwood Plaza
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Pasadena, Calif. tel. 681 7651

CITIZENS FOR KENNEDY-FULBRIGHT

Statement of Purpose

CITIZENS FOR KENNEDY-FULBRIGHT(CFKF) is a nationwide, grass-roots movement of citizens who are working for a sweeping reappraisal of American foreign policy. CFKF believes that the dangerous drift of the Johnson administration's foreign policy, illustrated by escalation in Vietnam and intervention in the Dominican Republic, can be halted only by the political coalition and dissent of concerned citizens. CFKF agrees with Senator William Fulbright that the old myths of foreign policy must be abandoned if the United States is to cope with the realities of a changing world. CFKF agrees with Senator Robert Kennedy that the National Liberation Front (Viet Cong) must be part of a negotiated settlement in Vietnam if a solution short of all-out war is to be found in that embattled country. And CFKF believes these two distinguished senators, as symbols of sanity in foreign policy, represent a practical political alternative to the present administration in Washington.

The short-range goal of CFKF is educational. Working through strong local chapters, CFKF will distribute literature in the community defining the issues in the current foreign policy debate, organize community discussions of foreign and domestic policy, and seek to change present administration policies through pressure on political leaders and direct political action.

The long-range goal of CFKF is political. CFKF recognizes that Lyndon Johnson is not interested in an exchange of abstract ideas and that he pays little attention to massive street protests directed at his Vietnam policies. Lyndon Johnson is a political animal, and he speaks only the language of the politician. CFKF intends to talk to Lyndon Johnson in his own language. Senator Robert Kennedy is the one man espousing sane policies in the Democratic Party today who poses a potent political threat to Lyndon Johnson. CFKF plans to rally grass roots support behind Senator Kennedy and demonstrate to Lyndon Johnson that his foreign policy has lost him the votes of millions of Americans.

The debate that CFKF will stimulate will be many-faceted. CFKF is concerned that the present administration is moving blindly toward a major confrontation with Communist China in Vietnam. CFKF is concerned that the Alliance for Progress is being sacrif~~f~~iced on the altar of anti-Communism in the Dominican Republic. CFKF is concerned that massive military expenditures in Vietnam are draining the funds needed for an effective attack on the pressing domestic problems of poverty, health, and education. CFKF is convinced that a sizeable segment of the population shares these concerns, and CFKF hopes to give an effective voice to this concern.

Information concerning CITIZENS FOR KENNEDY-FULBRIGHT is available by writing to Post Office Box 794, El Cerrito, California or 1759 Yale Station, New Haven, Conn.

March 28, 1967

The University Committee on Vietnam
Box 366
308 Westwood Plaza
Los Angeles, California 90024

Dear Colleague:

The University Committee on Vietnam, a group of faculty members deeply concerned about the war in Vietnam, was formed two years. We have presented two Teach-ins, a continuing program of lectures on campus, and provided speakers for off campus events. A year ago we initiated a letter to President Johnson which 150 of you signed.

The year that has passed has disappointed the hopes of those who spoke for reason and decency. Appeals directed to the President continue to go unheeded. We therefore have drafted an expression of our dissent in the enclosed letter. The following uses will or may be made of the letter: (1) it will be sent, along with the names of its signers, to the leaders of both houses, and selected members of Congress; (2) it may be published, along with the names of its signers, in the Daily Bruin; (3) it may be published, along with the names of its signers, in any other respectable newspaper (the Los Angeles Times, for instance) which the Committee selects.

We would like to call your attention to the Spring Mobilization and to Vietnam Week, April 10 - 15, on our campus. Enclosed is A Call to the mobilization. The program for Vietnam Week, which will be announced through the campus media, will include lectures, films, and drama. Buses and cars will depart for The March on San Francisco at 1:00 pm, Friday, April 14, from Westwood Blvd. in front of The Student Union. We have obtained a block of tickets on PSA, Flight 809, leaving Los Angeles International Airport at 8:35 am, Saturday, April 15. We have also booked return air passage for a smaller number on PSA, Flight 536, leaving San Francisco Airport at 5:36 pm, Sunday, April 16. A ticket is $12, one way. Those who wish to join The March should contact Professor Donald Kalish, Department of Philosophy, Ext. 3102.

> We need your support. Our weekly noon meetings, Tuesdays in Room 3564 of The Student Union, are open. Activities of the Committee are decided from week to week by those present. We welcome your participation and solicit your much needed financial support. The University Committee on Vietnam has decided that its major role in the Mobilization is to obtain speakers who will stimulate discussion of the war during Vietnam Week. We urgently need funds to pay for telephone calls, the use of the Grand Ballroom, speakers' travel expenses, and publicity. At the moment our treasury is empty. We ask you to give as much as you can.

Contributions, requests for travel reservations, and the signed letter to Congress may be returned in the enclosed envelope.

Sincerely yours,

THE UNIVERSITY COMMITTEE ON
VIETNAM

Dear Member of Congress:

Our Country has come to rely upon a policy of ever-increasing use of military force in Vietnam. The attempts to justify this policy on moral, legal, historic or strategic grounds have not convinced any of our major allies abroad, and are increasingly questioned by thoughtful people at home. Many of the high hopes and constructive programs at home and abroad have suffered and even fallen victim to the ever expanding war.

Reversing the United States policy of support for international treaties, the United Nations, and the establishment of international law, the present Administration has chosen unilateral force. When the strong act outside the law, both the weak and the strong become insecure.

We respect and admire the courage of those members of Congress who by their voice and their votes have asserted that the United States is acting in Vietnam neither in its own interest, nor in the interest of the people of Vietnam, nor in the interest of world peace.

We turn to you with the urgent hope that Congress will assume its constitutional role and return our country to a policy based on international law and morality.

It is in your power--and it is therefore your responsibility--to end this war by peaceful means.

Sincerely yours,

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(Signature)

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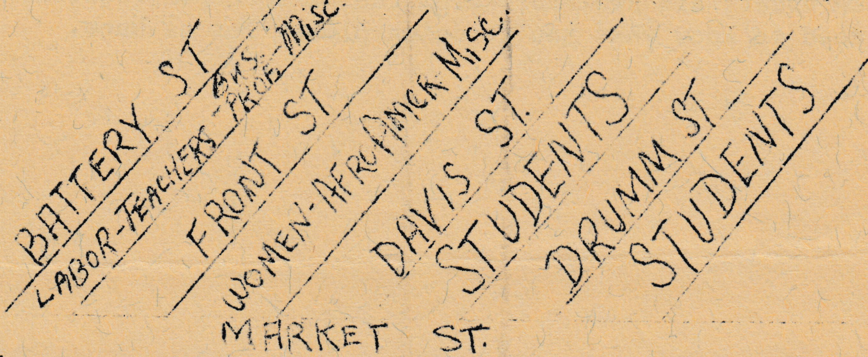
(Name--Print or Type)

WEST COAST SPRING MOBILIZATION FACT SHEET - 30 March 1967

55 Colton Street
San Francisco, California 94103
(415) 431-4584

WHAT'S HAPPENING APRIL 15?????

The march will assemble according to groups in the area of 2nd & Market. The map below shows what group goes where. Monitors will direct all groups. THE MARCH WILL BEGIN AT SECOND AND MARKET AT 10:00 -- PLEASE BE PROMPT.



There will be three areas along the line of march where people may join in if they don't want to walk the entire four miles. The areas are the Civic Center Plaza, Alamo Square and the Panhandle (Masonic & Fell).

The route of the march is shown on the map on back.

Parking will be available in the Battery & Market area. As soon as we get maps of the parking lots, we will be able to give the exact locations. Buses bringing people from out of town can drop their passengers off in the Battery & Market area and meet them as Kezar after the rally. Public transportation will be available both to and from the Kezar rally.

The PEACE FAIR will be held in the grass triangle (west of the stadium) and on the parking lot just outside of Kezar. GROUPS WISHING TO RESERVE TO RESERVE TABLES FOR THE PEACE FAIR SHOULD CONTACT JEAN CROCKETT AT THE OFFICE BEFORE APRIL 7th.

The rally at Kezar is scheduled to begin at 3 pm. Our speakers include MRS. MARTIN LUTHER KING, JULIAN BOND, ROBERT VAUGHAN, RABBI ABRAHAM FEINBERG, DAVID HARRIS (Stanford U. Student Body Pres.), PAUL SCHRADE (of the U.A.W.), and MORRIS EVANSON (of the Painter's Union). ENTERTAINERS at this time include: THE QUICKSILVER MESSENGER SERVICE, BIG BROTHER & THE HOLDING COMPANY, and JUDY COLLINS.

WE NEED MONITORS - The success of the march will depend to a great extent on a disciplined effective group of monitors. Anyone wishing to work as a monitor either on the march or in Kezar should contact BLAINE WISHART at the office after 6:00 pm or DAVE FULLER during the day. Each contingent must have its own monitors. Over-all monitoring & communications will be handled by Blaine's committee. Out of town people should assign some of their people to act as monitors. Contact Blaine with their names. Two meetings are scheduled for organizing the monitors: MONDAY, APRIL 3rd AT 8:00 pm and SATURDAY APRIL 8th at 10:00 am - both at 55 Colton.

HOUSING - HOUSING -----SYLVIA WEINSTEIN IS IN CHARGE OF HOUSING. CONTACT HER AT THE MOBILIZATION HEADQUARTERS HERE IN S.F.

TRANSPORTATION: Bay Area-contact this office. Los Angeles Area-L.A. Spring Mobilization office, 555 N. Western Blvd., Rm. #2, L.A. 90004, (213) 467-3882. Seattle Area-Debbie Leonard, 5265 - 15th NE Seattle, 98105, (206) LA 2-4325.

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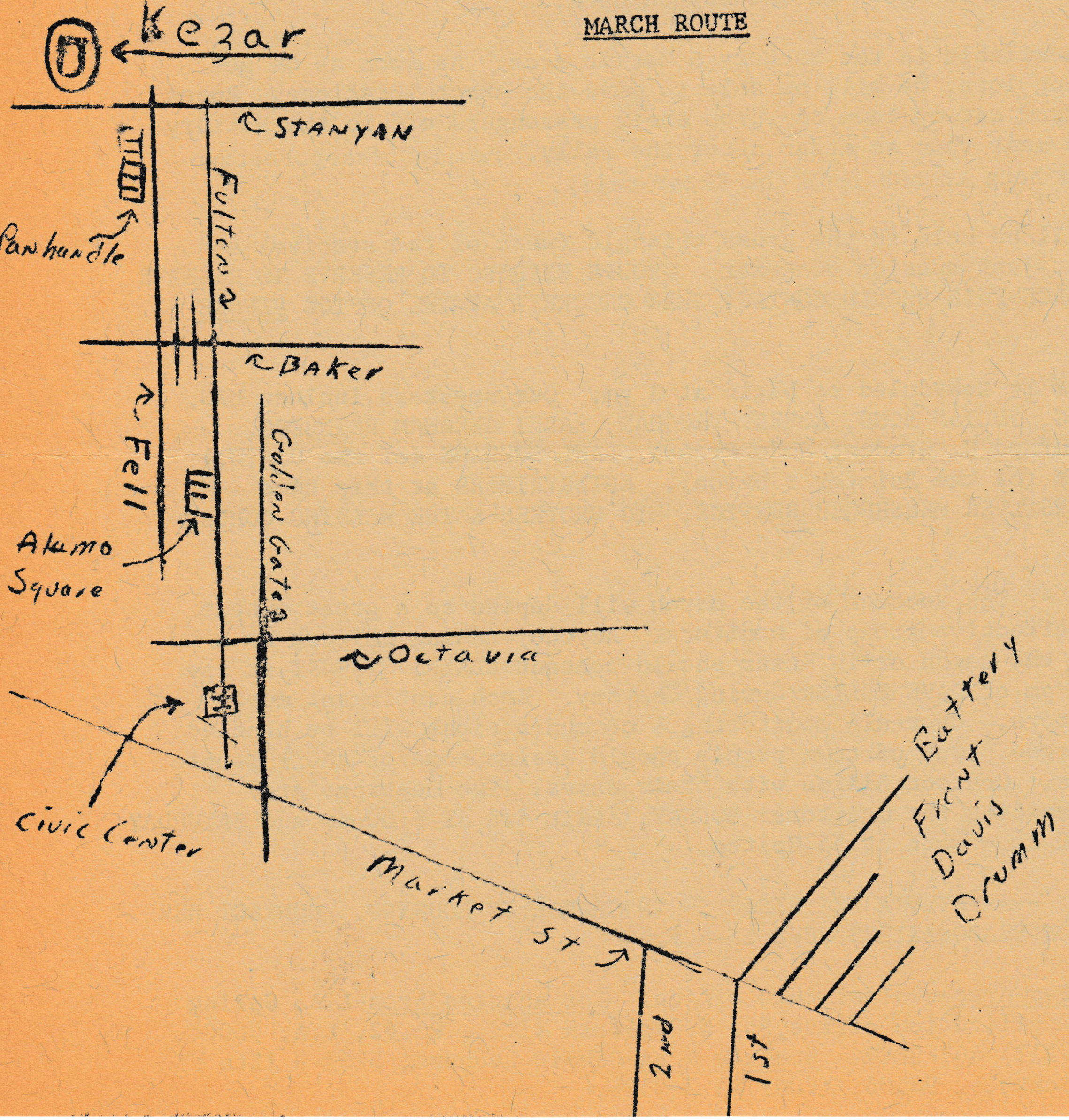
BENEFITS AND OTHER PRE-MARCH EVENTS:

The culture committee has lined up an impressive calendar of events for the week of April 8th to 14th to build and raise money for the Mobilization. Calendars of these events are available from the office upon request. To round it out we need to know what you're doing please let us know.

MARCH ROUTE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CALL MARK MELAMED campus 2189 or home 395-3563
for bus or plane reservations

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"YOU AREN'T A GOOK ARE YOU?"

The following is a letter received by the Executive Director of the Episcopal Peace Fellowship. The writer is an American volunteer worker for the U. S. AID (Agency for International Development) program in South Vietnam.

Hue, Vietnam
1/23/67

Dear Friends,

This is going to be a rather emotional newsletter, I fear. The work here at the Animal Husbandry Station is going along satisfactorily and I have gone out into the countryside several times and visited some places in Hue. My work here is quite similar to any Peace Corpsman's who works in Agriculture; except for one thing. I find myself working in a country visited by war.

Do you know what that means? Can you even begin to imagine the utter horror and indescribable suffering that that word represents. WAR. The United States is fighting a war to prevent South Vietnam from begin taken over by the Communists. I am here to tell you, my very dear brethren, that if I were a poor Vietnamese peasant in this day, only *death* would prevent me from being a Vietnamese Communist. Do you understand that?

Do you understand what it means to have a plane fly overhead and just stop in utter terror of what that plane might be doing? Do you understand what napalm does to people? It explodes and spreads a jelly all over everything in the vicinity. This jelly is on fire. It burns through clothing and destroys the skin with burns. It leaves the people not already dead to die a horrible death by burns. It burns trees, houses, everything. Do you understand what a phosphorus bomb does? It gets on the body and burns; and it does not stop burning until it reaches bone. What does it feel like, I wonder, to have phosphorus on your face and feel it eating away right down to the skull. Do you like that picture? Well, that is what your government and mine is doing!

Do you understand what it means to be a sustenance farmer, just growing enough rice for the family to live on for a year. And do you understand how it feels to watch a plane fly overhead spraying chemicals on your field just before harvest, and then watch that field become brown, and then black. Would you like to watch your family starve to death because of some nebulous fight that does not matter. Do you know why it does not matter? Because the very thing that the U.S. seeks to preserve (freedom and abundant life) is that which it destroys every day. Do you understand that bombs and artillery are indiscriminate and don't just cause death and suffering among Vietnamese Communists? Do you understand what it is like to be living in a village in an "insecure" area and to have a plane unload its bombs and then strafe your village without mercy because someone fired at him with a rifle? Can you even begin to imagine the utter horror of being in a village where the planes come in dropping fragmentation bombs to drive people into the open and then following with napalm and phosphorus bombs to get an effective "kill." My God, can you even imagine what it is like in the villages? Do you know that at least 5 civilians are killed or wounded for every one combatant in Vietnam?

(over)

What does it matter that I work from dawn far into the night trying to increase production so that we can distribute more chicks to the countryside when there is no way to assure the farmer of adequate feed supply, and when a simple quirk of war could wipe him or his family off the face of the earth?

Can you imagine how my Vietnamese friend felt when an American soldier stopped me and asked, in a loud voice, "You aren't a Gook, are you? Don't worry, my friend; we aren't killing *persons* over here, we are cleaning up the Gooks."

If you could hear me writing this letter you would know that these words are being *shouted* in desperation and anguish. No, I have never seen the effects of a napalm raid close up, but I am beginning to understand the fear, as I work more out in the villages. I sense the terror that they feel when a flight of jets go overhead. I have seen defoliated fields, and the people who were driven from their homes by the defoliation. Do you understand that almost 90% of the refugees in Vietnam are refugees of U.S. firepower? Have you ever been in a refugee camp? Sensed the hopelessness, the fear, the deep sorrow and yearning for the now destroyed home?

Many of my friends have written and asked if they could help me and my work with an offering of money. I respond to them and to you. If you have been able to grasp even a tiny fraction of the anguish and desperation of this letter, and I have been able to record a fraction of what I feel, and I feel only a fraction of what my people in the countryside feel; then you will do everything in your power and in the power that God offers you to STOP THIS WAR!!! Picket, go to jail, protest, organize politically, preach, pray, write letters, bring our bumbling giant of a nation to its knees. Do whatever is necessary but please please, in the name of everything that is sane and loving, please STOP THE WAR!

I am sure that there are any number of good reasons why we should be fighting this war, but I really can't find any good enough as I see what this war does to our brethren.

Please don't sleep well tonight, or any night until somehow a way is found to stop destroying human beings in Vietnam.

I send this letter in love and agony.

David Nesmith
IVS/USAID
Advisory Team #3
APO San Francisco
Calif. 96258

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COMMITTEE OF FAITH for the April 15 Spring Mobilization to End the War in Vietnam which will be centered in New York and San Francisco.

COMMITTEE OF FAITH
229 East 59th St.
N. Y., N. Y. 10022
phone: (212) PL 2-5150

or

SPRING MOBILIZATION COMMITTEE
857 Broadway
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phone: (212) 675-4605

☐ I will march on April 15 to end the war in Vietnam.
The March will start from Sheep Meadow, Central Park at 11 A.M.

☐ Call on me to help with the mobilization.

☐ I enclose . . . . contribution to help pay the costs.

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JOIN THE MOBILIZATION TO OPPOSE THE WAR IN VIETNAM

Every escalation of the war in Vietnam by the Administration in Washington brings us closer to a third world war. The incessant bombings of North and South Vietnam have brought death to thousands of innocent people. Each day American soldiers are being asked to kill and be killed in this brutal, unjust, and illegal war. The Voices of dissent must be raised anew in the academic community.

Three hundred students from thirty states met in Chicago December 28-30, 1966. They established the Student Mobilization Committee and issued a call for national student actions on April 8-15. The Student Mobilization will culminate in the transporting of as many students as possible to San Francisco and New York on April 15 for a march and assemblage of Americans opposed to the war.

The Student Mobilization Committee is composed of students and faculty from many diverse groups.

VIETNAM WEEK APRIL 8-15

During Vietnam Week April 8-15 there will be a wide-range of campus activity including one-day strikes for peace where it is possible and appropriate, hearings to examine the complicity of universities in war research programs, seminars, dealing with the effects of the war on the life of the academic community educationally and financially. There will be anti-draft actions and teach-ins. The purpose of the Student Mobilization is to bring the issue of the war to as many students and faculty as possible and to unite a large segment of the academic community on three major themes of the Mobilization: End the war now, bring the troops home; End the Draft; End University Complicity in the war. Each campus will be encouraged to do that activity which is most desired by its local committees.

The student mobilization will serve notice on campus military recruiters and CIA researchers that the nation's campuses are off-limits for their activities—that American institutions for learning will not be centers for recruitment of cannon fodder or the development of new and refined techniques for killing. Our universities must be centers for Life.

SAN FRANCISCO DEMONSTRATION APRIL 15

Vietnam Week will culminate in a massive demonstration against the war in Vietnam in San Francisco on April 15. The demonstration will begin as a march from the financial district at Market and Montgomery Sts., up Market St., then through the Fillmore and Haight-Ashbury districts terminating at Kezar Stadium where a rally will take place. Students and faculty will be transported to San Francisco by plane, bus, train, car, etc. Arrangements have been made to charter buses which will leave Friday night, April 14 and return on Saturday or Sunday. Round trip cost will be about $9.06 or $10.00. Housing will be available.

Student Mobilization Committee, 555 N. Western Ave., L. A. 90004, 467-3882

Bruin Chapter
Constitutional Liberty League
of Southern California
P. O. Box 24282
Los Angeles, California 90024

TURN ON
TUNE IN
TAKE OVER

The question is not whether the younger generation will take over, the question is how well will we do when we have taken over.

Soon enough the older generation will be dead.

Sooner than we think responsibility will be ours alone.

The classroom is not all there is to the intellectual side of a university education. It never has been and it never will be.

Integral to a university education is the acquiring of the ability to think beyond what the lecturers and books say. Integral to a university education is the acquiring of the ability to think beyond all that one has ever heard and all that one has ever read.

The defining difference between a university education and a college or high school education is the acquiring of the ability to think beyond the curriculum. Each student selects for himself the speed and degree of his personal growth. Each student decides for himself when, if ever, he will begin to function as an adult and as a citizen.

Nowhere in the University catelogue can one now or will one ever find a course entitled "Moral Dilemmas, Present and Future". Nor could such questions be adequately handled in either lecture or group discussion fashion.

Too often campus political activity is considered as marginal a university activity as are dances and atheletic events. Such a devaluation of student political activity reflects a total nonunderstanding of what is involved in the training of high quality civic leadership (and of statesmen).

High quality leadership is a product of unquenchable curiosity, acute sensitivity and concern, and considerable on the job training in both partisan and nonpartisan politics.

High quality civic leadership grows out of sustained willingness to "get involved". High quality civic leadership is a by-product of heavy investment in personal growth. Reworded, high quality civic leadership is a by-product of the activities of those who lust after personal intellectual growth.

Very crudely stated, the greatest potential for personal growth is where the action is. Specifically the greatest potential for personal growth is in allowing your intellectual peers, superiors, and inferiors to confront you with any and every question they can imagine.

Bruin "Classic" was founded by libertarian students who wished to train themselves to be civic leaders and statesmen. (Note that the key expression here is "train themselves" - this has always been understood in Bruin "Classic" to be by "on the job training" outside of government and industry.) Ostensibly Bruin "Classic" is a membership organization. But in fact this is only nominally the case. In a civic leadership training organization such a Bruin "Classic" one gets out of "joining" only so much as one puts in. (OVER)

As a matter of policy Bruin "Classic" (like its "parent" organization the Constitutional Liberty League of Southern California - "Classic") has always restricted its activities to involvement only in domestic non-tax-spending issues. Like other organizations we feel that tax spending and foreign policy questions are also very important and most of our members are also members of groups dealing with either tax spending questions or with foreign policy questions.

Unlike other organizations we feel that domestic non-tax-spending issues are so important that there ought to be a libertarian political organization devoted exclusively to such issues.

To the chapters of "Classic" fall the definition of such items as liberty, justice (as opposed to "due process"), "morality", separation of church and state, human-beingness, adulthood, the "rights" of minors, quality "education", crime, honesty, fraud, etc.

One would suppose that these issues are more than superficially discussed in the Democratic and Republican Parties, but in practice this is never the case. Political Parties are primarily vehicles of furthering imagined and real economic vested interest and only rarely are questions of justice allowed to intermingle with "politics as usual".

As was mentioned earlier, the chapters of "Classic" are libertarian organizations. In addition to training civic leaders and statesmen, the chapters of "Classic" are expected and intended to do in the political arena a larger job than that the American Civil Liberties Union does in the courts (i.e., define, defend, and evangelize liberty).

Stated too briefly, Bruin "Classic"'s position is as follows:

> Every act and activity which involves no victim, and which involves no attempt to victimize (either permeditated or through neglect), and which involves no threatening to victimize, 1) is morally right, and 2) should be(come) a constitutionally guaranteed right.

In case you hadn't guessed, this is a pitch for you to join us. Flatteringly said, we are among the intellectual avantgarde; unflatteringly said, we are among the intellectual fringe. And how is the intellectual fringe to be identified? The following is a partial list of telltale signs: introspection, linguistic self-discipline, intellectual self-reliance, asking questions, direct action, etc.

Should you join? Do you mind being stereotyped with the unwashed? It's up to you. As the hippies would say it: What is your bag?

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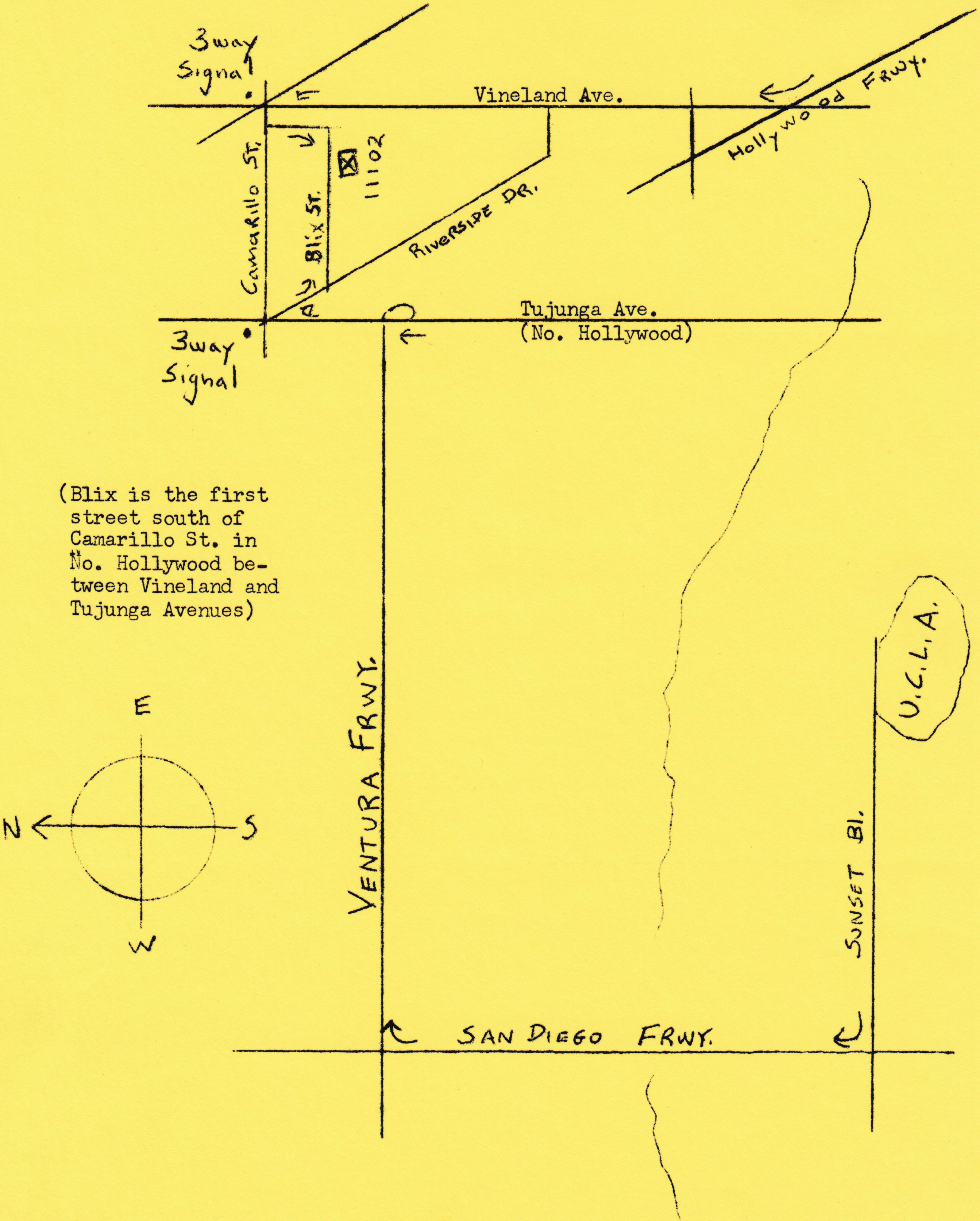
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Progressive Labor Forum on:

+++++++"**THE REVOLUTIONARY POTENTIAL OF ELECTORAL POLITICS**"++++++++++++

With a Discussion led by Steve Cherkoss, a former leader of the Berkeley Vietnam Day Committee, who was recently called before HUAC for his anti-war work. Steve is presently the Trade Union organizer of P.L. in Los Angeles.

+++What is the potential for building a "people's party" in the United States?"

+++What is the role of Electoral Politics in making a a socialist revolution in the U.S.?

DISCUSS THE ISSUES!!!

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CAPTURED ENEMY CORRESPONDENCE BETWEEN A DEAD AMERICAN CHILD WHO FELL INTO HIS SWIMMING POOL EARLY THIS MORNING AND THE VIETCONG

a reading

by the author STAN KIESEL

Playwrite, poet, former Poetry Editor of Coastlines,
member of the Los Angeles Incognoscenti

and

KEITH GUNDERSON

Assistant Professor of Philosophy UCLA, poet, contributing editor
for Burning Water, member of Los Angeles Incognoscenti

plus Poetry by

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Author of the Gathering Wave, The Flesh of Utopia, and Agapito
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NOON Wed. Apr. 12 Grand ballroom

Presented by the Ad Hoc Committee for Spring Mobilization

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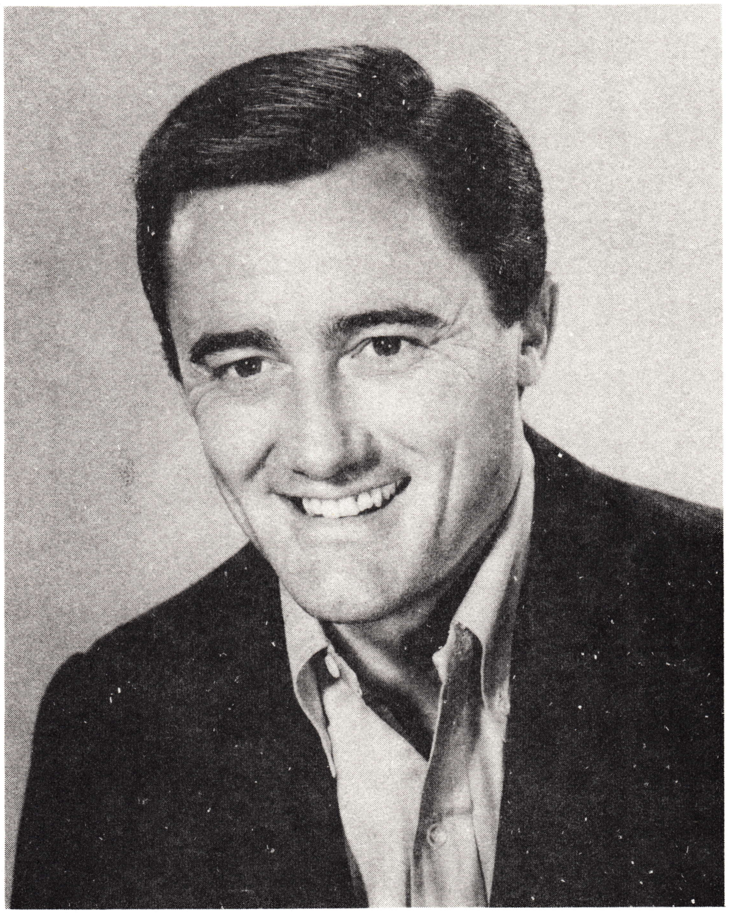

will speak at noon
Thursday, April 13
Grand Ballroom, S.U.

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EXPERIMENTAL COLLEGE CATALOGUE SUPPLEMENT

Schedule and New Classes

Monday:

4:00 p.m.	American Negro History-Dave Gropher, SU2412
7:00 p.m.	Psych Project II-Greta Gratz, 11062½ Strathmore
7:30 p.m.	The Human Value of Computers-Ed Turner, SU 2412
7:30 p.m.	Political Activism-Dan Bell, RH 148

Tuesday:

2:30 p.m.	Personal Insight-Dr. Berns, Admin.3141 B
4:30 p.m.	Investigation of India-Chander Bhasin, RH 148
5:30 p.m.	The Philosophy of Humanism-Dr. Morewidge, Kerckhoff 400
7:00 p.m.	Contemporary Theological Issues-Dr. Luther Olman 827 Malcolm
7:30 p.m.	Parapsychology-Diana Quinn, ISC
7:30 p.m.	The New Morality-Les Atkinson, 11609 Ohio Ave. #A
7:30 p.m.	The Search for Significant Relations: Dr. Kinsman Rieber Hall Bay View Room
7:30 p.m.	The Student: East and West-Dr. Tarwater, ISC

Wednesday:

9:20 a.m.	Psychological Aspects of Death and Dying-Dr. Richard Kalish, SU 2412
7:00 p.m.	Life in South America-Carlos Solares, ISC
7:30 p.m.	Marxist Theory of Imperialism-Barry Sautman, Rieber
7:30 p.m.	Music Listening-Bill Malloch, 146 N. Windsor starts April 19.
8:00 p.m.	The Library-Edwin Kaye, RH 148
8:00 p.m.	Literary Workshop-Cindy Kibrick, Rec. Center

Thursday:

3:00 p.m.	The System and the Social Body-Dave Bartholomew, HH245
5:00 p.m.	Psychological Development in Late Adolescence and Early Adulthood-Dr. McEvoy, Admin.3327
7:00 p.m.	Photography II-Irving Chanin, 728 Lincoln Blvd., Venice
7:00 p.m.	Bernard Shaw-Andrew Fulop, SU 2412
7:30 p.m.	William Faulkner-Dr. Riseri Frondizi, Faculty Lounge Social Welfare
7:30 p.m.	Psychedelics and The III Revolution, place to be announced.
8:00 p.m.	Leisure-Ross Munoz, 907 Malcolm

Friday:

3:00 p.m.	Culture of Poverty-Lee McEvoy, Admin. 3334

Sunday:

1:00 p.m.	Improvisation in Dance-Wendy Rogers, Womens Gym
7:30 p.m.	Democracy and Diplomacy-Dr. Dallek, 937 Gayley

WILLIAM FAULKNER
Rhisa Erlich.

Thursday 7:30
Rieber Hall

A seminar featuring personal investigation of several of Faulkner's novels and short stories. The main format of each session will be discussion during which each participant will be able to contribute his findings and ideas.

CONTEMPORARY THEOLOGICAL ISSUES
Luther Olmon, PhD.

Tuesday 7:00
827 Malcolm

The issues in current theological discussions will be examined. Examination will be made of theological concerns as raised in the book Honest to God by J.A.T. Robinson with particular attention to the question "the end of theism"; the question of religious language as raised by Harvey Cox in Secular City; Biblical trends, including the new quest of the historical Jesus, belief in the 20th century, with attention to Bonhoeffer's Letters and Papers from Prison; and man and his future, with attention to The Future of Man by Teilhard de Chardin.

THE LIBRARY
Edwin Maye, Social Science Bibliographer
University Research Library

Wednesday 8:00
To be announced

The class, in research tools and method, is flexible to meet the desires of the members. It can deal with basic techniques or advanced research problems at the graduate or undergraduate level. The library may also be discussed as an operating information system, finding how it works rather than how to use it.

POLITICAL ACTIVISM
Dan Bell

Monday 7:30
RH 148

An inquiry into contemporary student political activism: its motivations, sources, and ideology.

DEMOCRACY AND DIPLOMACY
Robert Dallek , PhD. History

Sunday 7:30-9:30
937 Gayley

An attempt through the use of historical materials to assess the impact of public opinion upon the making of American foreign policy.

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Participants in SMCC Teach-In

7:00 Lorry Sherman - Peace candidate, 28th Cong. Dist. - Food Products Exec.

7:30 Hy Haves - Pres Jewish War Veterans of Southern Calif

8:00 Martin Hall - Journalist - recently returned from 8 years in Europe

8:20 John Horris - member of Progressive Labor

8:40 Fr. Harlan Weitzel - Anglo catholic priest -

9:00 James Farmer - Rand Corp.

9:30 General Hershey Bar - "Draft Beer Not Students"

9:45 William Winter - prominent comentator on KPFK

10:15 The Debate / Discussion

Felix Greene's slides of N. Vietnam will be shown in the rear of the room

proceeds of collection to defray expenses of Teach-In and support the Spring Mobilization

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April, 1967

To all W.R.L. members:

Enclosed are two sheets dealing with the April 15 Spring Mobilization. One of these is the "Call" with information you will need. The other sheet is a leaflet that has been prepared for distribution and is aimed for both those who watch peace demonstrations and those who take part in them. Cost - 100/$1. (If the leaflet doesn't fit your needs you may still find it of value in preparing something which you can use in your local situation).

For those who are looking for ways in which they can relate to the peace movement we list six suggestions below. There is room in W.R.L. for a range of actions and a range of "commitment", from something as dramatic as tax refusal to something as "moderate" but essential as community education. Operate at the level that suits you best - but, whether quietly or dramatically, do act in the face of this escalating war.

tape program. We have prepared a number of tapes suitable for use at meetings in the local community. If you have not seen this list or have lost the copy we sent you, write for one. New tapes are being added.

local groups. Do you live in Los Angeles? San Francisco? Chicago? New York City? Atlanta? In each of these cities there are WRL or WRL-related pacifist groups. Get in touch with them. Meet friends, join discussion groups, get invited to parties, get arrested in demonstrations. Write us if you don't have the address.

win magazine. Hip, hard-hitting, exciting. A bi-weekly pacifist magazine - trial six-issue subscription just $1. Why not place win magazine on your local community or campus news stand?

student activity. If you are on campus let us know and we will add your name to the special campus list to which regular mailings are sent, keeping pacifists on campus in touch with projects of interest to students.

telephone tax protest. A reminder - hundreds have joined this protest. Leaflets explaining it are 100/$1, single copies free.

vietnam education. Does your local editor, minister, trade union leader, best friend, etc., really have the facts on Vietnam? We stock several basic, objective, factual books and pamphlets on Vietnam. Write for the list.

ON THE OTHER SIDE OF THIS LETTER IS MATERIAL ON DRAFT RESISTANCE AND TAX REFUSAL.

Ralph Di Gia   Dave McReynolds

DRAFT RESISTANCE

There was a good round-up of draft resistance in the current WRL News. WIN magazine has also been carrying information. We want briefly to remind you that:

1. On April 15 there will be a mass burning of draft cards in violation of Federal Law. This will take place in New York City. For information on this project write to Bruce Dancis, 107 Dryden Road, Ithaca, New York. (Bruce Dancis, who has already burned his own card, is a member of the WRL.)

2. The "sample ads" which were sent to our entire list earlier this year have been appearing in campus papers from Hawaii to New York. We have "mint condition" copies of these ad layouts, printed on glossy paper and ready for use in photo-offset publications. Write for a copy.

3. We repeat our suggestion that men of draft age run "personals" stating their personal opposition to military service in the classified ad sections of the "underground community papers." (Ie., the Village Voice, East Village Other, Berkeley Barb, Los Angeles Free Press, etc.) For a complete list of these papers to see which is near you, write us.

4. Write for a copy of the memo on "peace caravans." This is a dramatic project in New York reaching high school students with information on their rights as C.O.'s. If you are over draft age this is a way you can still take part.

5. Keep pushing "Uptight With The Draft?" --- the most popular booklet we have issued in several years. It is doing a job for the pacifist position. Make sure it reaches the campus in your area. 10¢ each, 12/$1, 100/$5.

ON TAX REFUSAL. Northern California WRL is coordinating this project for WRL members nationally. We reprint one of the ads being used to let the public know of this campaign. For more complete information write Northern California WRL.

END YOUR SUPPORT OF WAR

JOIN US IN REFUSING TAXES FOR WAR, VIETNAM

Approximately 70 percent of income taxes goes for war and war preparation; this year about 22 perdcent will go for the war in Vietnam. War and war preparation contradict our central value: the dignity and worth of the human person. We must use nonviolent methods to create and defend freedom, for only nonviolence does not violate the people it seeks to protect.
Some of us are refusing to pay all or some portion of our 1966 income taxes, or have lowered our incomes; hence owing no tax, or pay our taxes under protest. If you are in any of these groups, please let us know by returning this coupon.

I am not going to pay:
70 percent of my 1966 income taxes (for all war and armaments) ☐
22 percent of my 1966 income taxes (for Vietnam) ☐
.... (some other amount) ☐
I will pay my 1966 income taxes under protest. ☐

Name ....
Address ....
City .... **State** .... **Zip** ....

Names of tax refusers will be made public on April 15, income tax deadline.

WAR RESISTERS LEAGUE OF NORTHERN CALIFORNIA

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NATIONAL MASS MOBILIZATION TO END THE WAR IN VIETNAM NOW!

SATURDAY, APRIL 15, 1967 NEW YORK SAN FRANCISCO

NEW YORK

ASSEMBLE 11:00 a.m. Central Park Sheep Meadow (66th Street)

MARCH at noon through midtown to the U.N.

RALLY at the U.N. at 3 p.m.

SAN FRANCISCO

ASSEMBLE 10 a.m. Second and Market Streets

MARCH to Kezar Stadium via Market Street

RALLY at Kezar Stadium, 1:00 p.m.

"I swear to God this place is worse than hell. Why must I kill women and kids? Who knows who's right? They think they are and we think we are. Both sides are losing men. I wish to God this war was over."

—(from a U.S. soldier in Vietnam, A.P. dispatch, September, 1965)

"The Vietnamese woman ignored the crying baby in her arms. She stared in hatred as the American infantrymen with shotguns blasted away at chickens and ducks. Others shot a water buffalo and the family dog.

"While her husband, father, and young son were led away, the torch was put to the hut that still contained the family belongings. The flames consumed everything—including the shrine to the family ancestors...The American troops were acting under orders...The job was done in an area involving more than 100 square miles.

"God, my wife would faint if she could see what I'm doing now," an infantryman said. "Killing ole Charlie (Viet Cong) is one thing, but killing puppies and baby ducks and stuff like that—it's something else, man."

—(A.P. dispatch from Giong Dinh, Vietnam, March 24, 1967)

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On April 15, 1967, tens of thousands of Americans from throughout the nation will gather at the United Nations in New York and at the birthplace of the United Nations in San Francisco. They are rallying to take part in the massive "Spring Mobilization," which was the last major project A.J. Muste was involved in before his death. This Spring Mobilization will be an expression of the conscience of America, a visible demand that the war be ended now and our troops withdrawn now. The War Resisters League supports the April 15th Spring Mobilization. It urges its membership and its friends to go to New York or to San Francisco or, if such travel is impossible, to hold special vigils and demonstrations in their own communities.

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The Spring Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam is composed of individuals from many organizations who represent a wide variety of views. There is no exclusion on political, racial or religious grounds. We invite peace, civil rights, labor, church, professional, political, veterans, farmers, youth and students and other groups and individuals all over the country to support and actively take part in the National Spring Mobilization. We solicit the closest cooperation. Organizations retain the freedom to determine the extent and manner of their activity. Those wishing to issue their own calls are free to do so. We do not wish to compete with or replace ongoing activities of existing anti-war, peace and civil rights groups. We seek to stimulate increased activity everywhere.

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Phone (212) 675-4606

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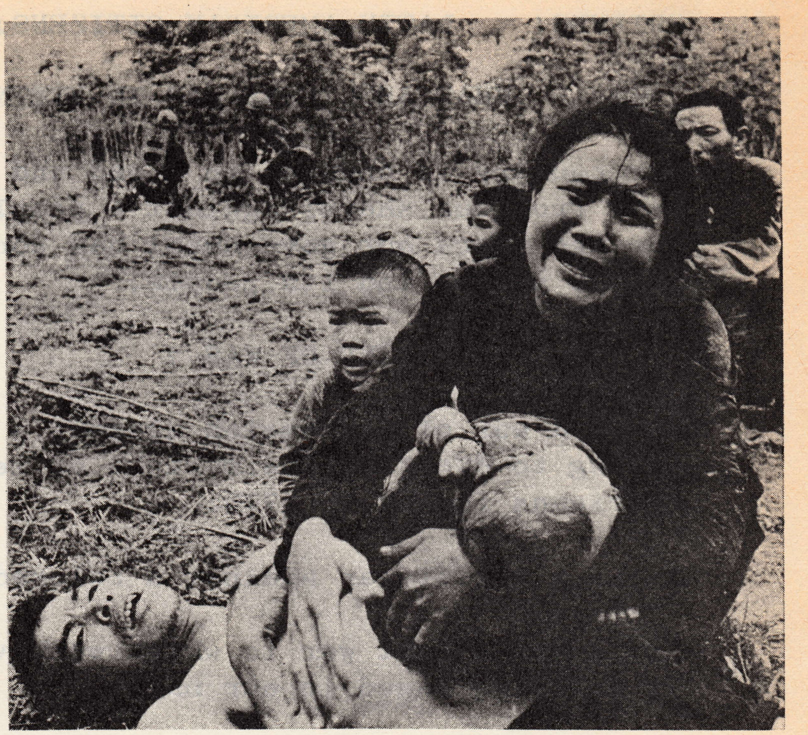

A TODOS LOS LATINOS CUYAS VIDAS SON AFECTADAS POR ESTA HORRIBLE GUERRA EN VIETNAM!

Miles de Americanos se niegan a prestar servicio militar, pues no quieren morir ni matar a gente inocente - a mujeres, viejos y ninos - para proteger las fantasticas ganancias que la guerra produce en beneficio de las poderosas corporaciones Americanas.

QUIEN PAGA ESTA GUERRA?

LOS TRABAJADORES! EL PUEBLO!

Primera y principalmente con las vidas de la juventud - nuestros hijos. Luego, con la tremenda opresion sobre nuestros pobres salarios, privando a nuestros hijos de una educacion adequada y como consecuencia convirtiendolos en carne de canon; sumando a ello el fantastico aumento en el costo de vida e impuestos, producidos por esta guerra infame.

QUE DEBEMOS HACER?

Forzar al gobierno que termine esta injusta guerra contra el inocente pueblo de Vietnam.

Demuestre su aversion uniendose a la creciente resistencia que el pueblo Americano opone a la politica agresiva de este gobierno.

ADHIERASE CONCURRIENDO A LA MANIFESTACION.

SPRING MOBILIZATION MARCH
SABADO 15 DE ABRIL DE 1967.
MARCHA: 10:00 A.M. - 2da & MARKET.
ASAMBLEA: 3:00 P.M. - KEZAR STADIUM

Pelee la conscripcion!! Pida informe con el "Comite Hispano-Americano del Spring Mobilization Committee. 50 Colton St. San Francisco. 431-4584

FRIENDS! LATIN-AMERICAN CITIZENS! ATTENTION!

WHAT ABOUT THE WAR IN VIETNAM ? ? ?

Our country is engaged in a sad and brutal war thousands of miles away from our shores against a people who have never harmed us. For two years our government has continued to bomb and destroy a little nation and its people.

WHAT KIND OF WAR ?

It is a war of aggression against a small people who are only trying to exercise their right of self government for which Americans fought in 1776.

It is a racist war against a colored people.

It is an illegal war to which we have not given our consent yet it is being waged in our name.

WHO PAYS ? AND WHO GAINS ?

American soldiers, Vietnamese soldiers, and women and children are giving their lives in a senseless war.

At home the war has increased the price of food, rents and taxes.

Sons of the working people face the draft and an uncertain future.

Only large corporations and war industries profit from the war.

WHAT CAN YOU DO ?

DEMONSTRATE ON APRIL 15TH.

You can add your voice to those who have already spoken against the war. They include professors, Congressmen such as Senators Fullbright and Morse, and Nobel prize winners Linus Pauling and Martin Luther King, and thousands of students, unionists, and men and women from all walks of life.

Join the April 15th demonstration and march in San Francisco. Join the march at 10:00 A.M. at 2nd and Market to the Kezar Stadium. Rally at 2:45 P.M. Tell your friends and neighbors.

I want more information.

Name__________________________ Address_________________________________

I would like to contribute._____________. I can supply housing for a guest from out of town for the Mobilization.

Mail to: SPRING MOBILIZATION COMMITTEE to END THE WAR IN VIETNAM
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HOUSING COMMITTEE: c/o Spring Moblization Comm.
55 Colton Street San Francisco Calif 94105 Telephone: 431-9772

DO YOU NEED HOUSING FOR APRIL 14th and 15th ?

Dear Friends;

The San Francisco Moblization Housing Comm is trying to provide housing for all who will be comming into this area for April 15th . This task is one of the roughest we face and therefore we need your help

Everyone who needs housing for April 15th should contact the nearest Moblization Comm and give them your requirments. Or send your requests into this office at the above address.

Reservations for housing must be in this office no later than April 10th. Unless you are planning to stay in a hotel you must bring sleeping bags or sleeping gear with you. The Comm. expects 10 to 20 thousand requests for housing and we cannot provide bedding. There are local camping stores near you which will rent sleeping equipment.

We are arranging hotel space with price ranges from $4.00 to $8.00 and we would like to get these reservations in as soon as possible

Each area will be assigned to either Berkeley, Oakland San Fran. or another nearby area for housing. For instance; everyone from Seattle will go directly to Berkeley for their housing. We cannot have 20,000 people lined up outside Colton St for their sleeping quarters.

No food will be provided by the Comm however a list of restaruants and prices will be provided for you convenience. Also San Francisco gets some rain and quite chilly so bring a warm sweater, coat or rain wear with you.

THIS ABOVE ALL !." BRING A SLEEPING BAG AND ANY OTHER BEDDING YOU WILL NEED. WE WILL PROVIDE FLOOR SPACE BUT CANNOT PROVIDE BEDS FOR EVERYONE. WE DO WANT TO GIVE THE MOST COMFORTABLE QUARTERS TO THE OLDER PEOPLE WHO MAY NOT BE ABLE TO ROUGH IT.

This office will remain open 24 hours Friday April 14th and Sat. April 15th for your needs. Please see that this information gets to everyone in your area who is planning on joining the moblization. Fill out the form below and mail it to either 55 Colton St or call this information into your local Moblization Comm. Come prepared for the biggest demonstration the West Coast has ever seen but also come prepared with SLEEPING EQUIPMENT.

Name ------------------------------ Telephone ----------
Address----------------------------City------------------- Zip------------
I will need housing for __________ of people. Male() Female()
I will provide my own sleeping gear.() Need a bed() Hotel ()

I will arrive in the San Francisco Area --------Day--------Time----------

HOUSING COMMITTEE
Spring Moblization Committee
55 Colton Street San Francisco, Calif 94105
Telephone 431-9771

Dear Friends;

San Francisco will be host to thousands of people from all over the West Coast who will be joining us on April 15th to protest the War in Vietnam and the Spring Moblization Comm. is making every effort to provide housing for them. It is urgent that you fill out the form below and mail it into this office as soon as possible.

First, let me frighten you a little bit. We will probably have to provide housing for 10 to 20 thousand people on April 14th and 15th. Here is how we plan to do it: We will have several points for housing, Berkeley, Oakland, Marin Co, etc. . For instance, travelers from Oregon and Seattle will go directly to Berkeley for housing instead of comming to 55 Colton St. Every time we receive a request for housing in this office it will be forwarded to the appointed person in charge of housing in that area. All offers for housing from Bay Area residents will be forwarded to the respective office. This will eliminate a mass riot outside of Colton St.

We have called all Moblization Comms. out side this area and made them responsible for getting housing information to their areas. Most important; to warn everyone that they must bring sleeping gear with them.

We have several places which can sleep a hundred or so people with sleeping bags, etc. (Lofts, Churches and orga nizations, etc); which we plan to turn into either male or female dorms. These also require sleeping bags.

We are compiling a list of hotels and already have a few lined up with prices ranging form $4.00 to $8.00 per night. This information will be forwarded to out-lying Committees.

These are just a few of our problems. What can you do to help? Fill out the form with the amount of housing you can provide, appoint yourself housing dir. within your own neighborhood and call up your neighbors for housing, come into the office and work on typing, phoning or fileing. Plus give us your own ideas on this project, we need them. Lets hear from you soon.

Sincerely;
Sylvia Weinstein; Housing

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I can provide beds for ________ of people.
I prefer Male ( ) Female ( ) No Preference( )
I can provide floor space for _______ people with sleeping bags.
I will call organizations, churches, friends for housing. ( )
I want to work on the housing committee in my area ( )
Send forms for housing so that I can get them to my friends. ( )
Mail to : Housing Committee, c/o Spring Moblization, 55 Colton St.
San Francisco Calif 94103- -- Telephone: 431-9771

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SPRING MOBILIZATION TRAVEL SHEET

Recommended Route of Travel to San Francisco --- -

Leave Los Angeles on Route 5) Golden State Freeway) north -- 5 merges into Highway 99 - travel 99 north thru the San Joaquin Vally (Bakersfield, Fresno, Modesto) - at Manteca (15 miles north of Modesto) turn west onto Route 120 -- 120 joins Highway 50 after 6 miles continue west on 50 thru Oakland and across the Bay Bridge -- leave the freeway by the First Street exit in San Francisco --

Incase of car trouble enroute - emergency service at ---

Bakersfield -- 327-4077
Delano -- 725-3366
Fresno -- 291-7711
Merced -- 723-0451
Modesto --524-9622
Castro Vally -- 581-1950

There will be Mobilization Radio Cars along the route -- Please co-operate with them and contact them incase of trouble--

CAR PARKING for the March -- three main lots at --

Drum & Market
DAVIS & Sacramento
Front & Clay

For Assistance in San Francisco call --

Housing office - 112 Market St.
phone no. - 391-1400

General office - 55 Colton St.
phone no. - 431-4584

Los Angeles coordination will be handled thru both.

MARCH WILL FORM AT SCOND AND MARKET STREETS - 10:00 A.M.
RALLY AT KEZAR STADIUM

Los Angeles Spring Mobilization Committee
555 N. Western 467-3882

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five blocks from starting point ----
north of Market St. - between Montgomery & Emlarcedaro
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near Kezaar Stadium -- at U.C. Medical Center Parnassus & stanyan

Car Pools - Sleeping accomodations are available for 400 in San Jose call Barry Moris - Dorchester Arms - 295 E. San Fernando - 297-4896 call in advance on the way -- MUST HAVE SLEEPING BAGS

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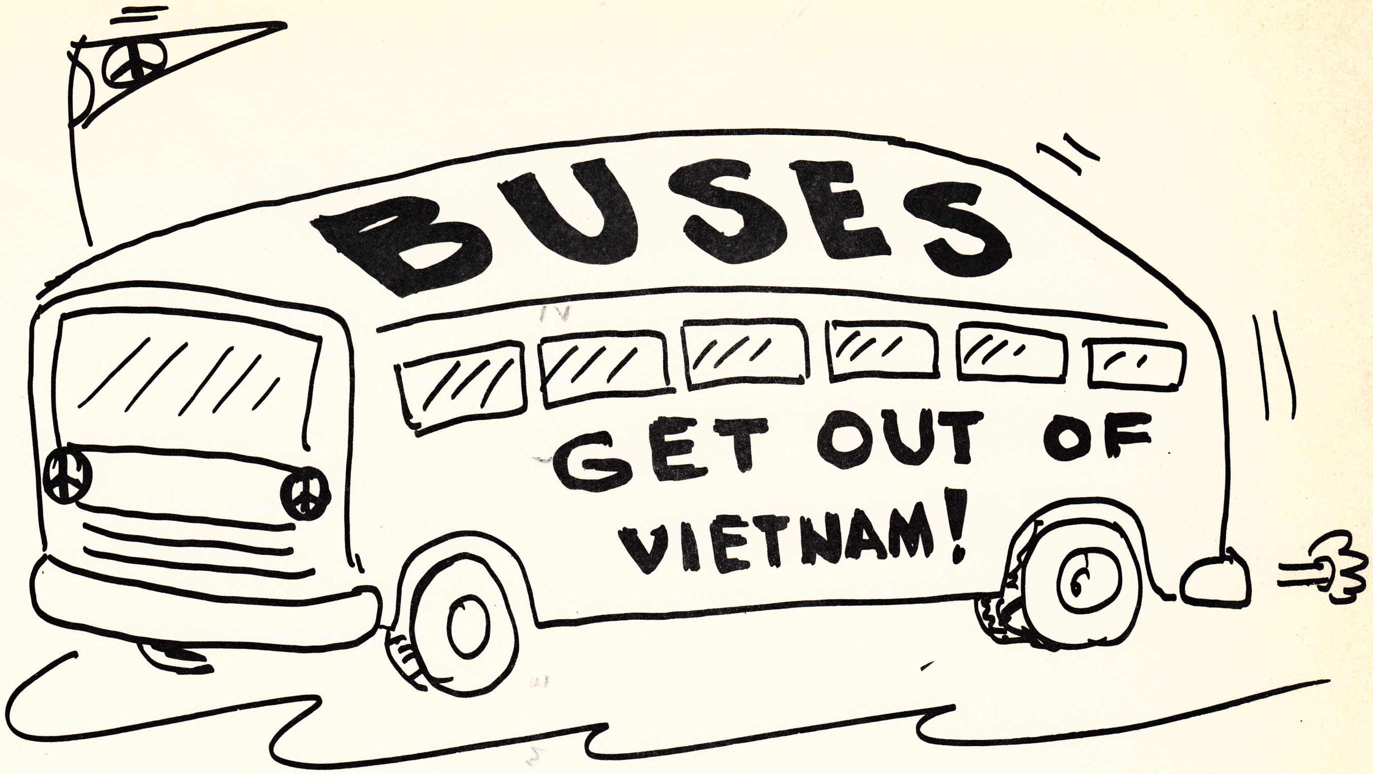
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WHY WE DEMONSTRATE

Like most Americans you probably aren't happy about the war in Vietnam. But you probably aren't happy about peace demonstrations either. With American boys being killed in Vietnam shouldn't we support them? Do we have a right to talk against the President when a war is going on? Are the men who burn their draft cards crazy? Are all of us Communists?

We would like to explain why we are demonstrating—and to urge you to join us. We aren't crazy and we aren't Communists—we are citizens who think the government is wrong to be fighting in Vietnam.

DEATH AND TAXES

The death rate goes up in Vietnam and the tax rate goes up here at home. Our men are taken from us to fight thousands of miles from home to support a South Vietnamese government so corrupt its own army can't defend it. We've been fighting in Vietnam for ten years. We've killed over 300,000 Vietnamese. A thousand of our own men are killed or wounded each week. But the government we support in South Vietnam is in worse shape today than when we began the war. That government asked us to come in and is glad we are there—they would collapse without us. But the people in South Vietnam think of our troops as invaders, not as liberators. The people of South Vietnam want the Americans to leave.

Taxes are going up to pay for a war which you don't want, which the people in South Vietnam don't want—a war into which our government blundered by mistake. Rather than admitting he made a mistake Johnson takes our men and our tax money, trying to win a victory in order to "save face." Money that might have been used for schools, homes, dams, highways, hospitals—that money is going for bombs and bullets. And it is your money.

THE PRESIDENT CAN MAKE A MISTAKE

People say we have to support Johnson because he is the President. Nonsense—this is a democracy and Johnson isn't some kind of God—he is just an elected official. He isn't our boss—we are his boss. We hired him and if we want we can fire him. Johnson has not been honest with the people of this country. In 1964 when he ran against Goldwater he promised not to send thousands more of our men to Vietnam or to bomb North Vietnam. But as soon as he won the election he turned around and began sending hundreds of thousands of Americans into the swamps and jungles and he ordered our bombers to expand the war into North Vietnam. What Johnson is doing in Vietnam is wrong. It is morally wrong. And it is illegal under international law. It was a mistake for this country to get involved in Vietnam. It is a mistake for us to stay there now. We should withdraw our troops, stop killing Vietnamese, and let the people of Vietnam run their own country in the way they want.

SUPPORT OUR MEN IN VIETNAM

Yes, support our men in Vietnam. Get them out before they get killed. More than a thousand American troops are killed or wounded each week. Those who talk about "supporting Johnson" are helping send these men to their deaths. Let our government have the courage to admit it was wrong to get into this war in the first place. Get our men out of the jungles and swamps of Vietnam. Support American boys by bringing them home now.

A CITIZEN'S DUTY

If you believe this war is right then support it. But if you believe this war is wrong then you have a duty as an American to oppose it and to try to stop it. In a totalitarian society you have to keep your mouth shut when the government is wrong. In a democracy you have the right to speak your mind and help shape national policy. Speak out on Vietnam.

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Vietnam is a complex subject, hard to cover in a leaflet. For facts on Vietnam, write for books and pamphlets available from:

War Resisters League, 5 Beekman Street, New York City 10038
in Northern California, 584 Page Street, San Francisco 94117

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MEMO TO THE PEACE MOVEMENT

On the reverse of this sheet is a leaflet addressed to the general public that (we hope) watches our demonstrations. This is a memo to those of you who, like ourselves, are actually in the parades and demonstrations. These protests do honor to the American tradition and, more important, they prove that men and women in a computerized society can still act as moral individuals. We have just three points which, as pacifists, we would like the broader peace movement to think about as we work together to end the war in Vietnam.

1. The Trap of Violence. Our revulsion against the war in Vietnam should cause us to think more critically about the institution of war itself. Because there is so little justice on the American side in Vietnam the brutality of this war stands out clearly. Because world opinion generally feels it is terribly wrong for the U.S. to be in Vietnam at all there is a world wide (and very necessary) outcry about civilians being killed by our bombing. But during World War II we killed more people in Japan in just three air raids (the fire bombing of Tokyo, the atomic bombings of Hiroshima and Nagasaki) than we have yet killed in Vietnam—and almost all who died were civilians. In Germany we deliberately smashed population centers with "saturation bombing" in an effort, through killing hundreds of thousands of civilians, to break the spirit of the German people. Even in the most "progressive" wars we find both sides are trapped into killing innocent persons, into treating those on the other side as "the enemy" rather than as individual human beings. The war in Vietnam is wrong—murderously, horribly, criminally wrong. But it is not wrong just because it is being fought to support a corrupt government in Saigon. It is also wrong simply because it is a war. It is the organized use of violence by men against men. The cause of the Viet Cong may be more just than ours and they have certainly used less violence against the civilian population than the Americans but they must still take responsibility for blinded children, legless young men, and disemboweled mothers who were caught by accidents in terrorist attacks.

Injustice is an evil against which we must struggle. But if the methods we use are cruel the results will also be cruel. Our job is to find ways of struggling for justice without betraying our goal. A war of liberation fought with terrorism too easily results in a terrorist society rather than in the liberation of men. Violence is the trap, both for us and for the Vietnamese who are using violence to defend their nation against us.

2. A Joyous Resistance. A peace movement that is filled with hatred is not a peace movement. A. J. Muste once said "There is no way to peace—peace is the way." Compassion for the victims of war in Vietnam must include more than compassion for the innocent children killed by our bombs. It means compassion also for the troops on both sides, who are caught by the trap of war. And it means compassion for those men in our own government who are committing the crime of this war. They, too, are victims. To attack the policies of the government is not to attack the individuals who run the government. We seek their liberation, too. The man of violence always kills a part of himself before he kills anyone else. We do not come shouting slogans but wearing flowers. We do not come with anger but with singing. The pacifist seeks the liberation of all men—including his "enemies"—and not just the liberation of a single class or race or nation.

3. The Soft Way Is Harder. There are many, perhaps including you, who feel that pacifists are too soft, too weak, that we lack courage for the struggle, that because we want to treat each man as an individual we cannot make a "correct" political analysis. That may be true. But there are more pacifists in jail in this country today than from any other political group. Just because we insist on treating Johnson as a human being does not mean we will not attack his policies or urge that he, himself, be removed from office. We may refuse to hate the men in the Pentagon—but we will also refuse induction.

The "soft way" of the pacifist is the hardest way of all because it demands that each of us take personal responsibility. We are less interested in "punishing the guilty" than in changing the situation. And the point at which the pacifist position becomes truly radical, no matter how soft or gentle it may appear at first glance, is its demand that every individual take personal responsibility for helping to change society. Those men of draft age who refuse induction are taking this personal responsibility seriously. So, too, are those men in the armed forces who refuse to serve in Vietnam. For many past draft age a sense of personal responsibility has meant a refusal to pay income taxes or has meant taking part in demonstrations where induction centers are physically closed down and the demonstrators jailed—in a symbolic effort to place our bodies between the youth of this nation and the machinery of war.

Hundreds or thousands of American citizens may be jailed by Johnson's Administration for direct resistance to war. But that, too, is part of the risk the pacifist thinks the peace movement may have to take. A nonviolent struggle demands courage and sacrifice and a risk of suffering. In the face of evil we call for a joyous, open, determined, organized campaign of resistance and non-cooperation.

This is the enrollment pledge of the War Resisters League. If you would like to join the W.R.L., sign and return to our office. (Membership open to those 16 years old or over.)

"WAR IS A CRIME AGAINST HUMANITY. I THEREFORE AM DETERMINED NOT TO SUPPORT ANY KIND OF WAR, INTERNATIONAL OR CIVIL, AND TO STRIVE FOR THE REMOVAL OF ALL CAUSES OF WAR."

Signature________________________________

Name____________________________________

Address__________________________________

City__________________State__________Zip_____

Occupation_______________________________

Mail to: War Resisters League, 5 Beekman Street,
New York City 10038

NOW that you're mobilized...

WHERE ARE YOU GOING?

WHAT ARE YOU going to do tomorrow? ... next week? ... next month?

THE PENTAGON works at war 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. YOU have to work one day a week just to pay for that.

NOW that you're mobilized, what are you going to do to counter-balance the eight hours a week you put in, which supports the war?

ARE YOU GOING to refuse to pay your taxes?

THAT'S a good step, but the IRS takes the money every time.

ARE YOU GOING to oppose the draft? Become a C.O.? Show others how to do so? Go to jail?

THESE are necessary actions when you are ready for them; but, alone, they won't stop the war in the forseeable future.

ARE YOU GOING to ask your neighbors to join you in opposing the war? Your church or synagogue? Your club or professional society? Your school? The corporation that pays you? Your congressmen and senators? Are you?

WE ARE BEGINNING to learn how to support tax refusers, to help kids see that they have a right to be COs, to talk with and move our neighbors, to aid men who are ready to go to jail as draft resisters; and to make change in businesses that make war goods, schools that train warmakers, churches that pray for victory, organizations that stand aloof, and, in the end, in governments that destroy.

WE HAVE LEARNED that we have to change ourselves to change anyone else. And that is not easy, not easy at all.

ARE WE TALKING THE SAME LANGUAGE?

If you want to find out more, call or write:

WAR RESISTERS LEAGUE
584 Page, San Francisco 94117
431-5915

WHAT are you doing tomorrow?

KEEP THIS LEAFLET

THE PEOPLE INSIDE CAN NOT MAKE YOU THROW THIS AWAY OR KEEP YOU FROM READING IT

What's inthe Army for you? What? Not one thing! It is just a way to get your ass shot off for the fat bankers and businessmen who run this country. They are the ones this war is being fought for. Are you going to get killed so Lockheed can make more money? Money off your blood? Some of us haven't even been able to vote yet.

WHEN YOU ARE IN THE ARMY ,ASK SOME QUESTIONS AT THE ORIENTATION SESSIONS.

----If the U.S. is defending democracy in Vietnam, why is it fighting for General Ky - a man who says his only hero is Aldolf Hitler? Why have England, France, and Canada refused to send troops to fight in Vietnam?

----If the Vietnamese people want us in their country, why must we herd them into concentration camps?

TALK IT OVER WITH YOUR BUDDIES ... WHY SHOULD DEMOCRACY END WHEN YOU GO INTO THE ARMY? WHY ARE BLACK PEOPLE DRAFTED MORE THAN WHITE? WHY DO PEOPLE FROM RICH FAMILIES GET OUT OF THE DRAFT?

Are you going to let the Brass push you around? Remember, the strength of the Army is the drafted man ... not the Captains, Majors, or Generals ... the strength of the Army is YOU! You and your buddies , working together for your rights, have the power to change things, and change things for good! Remember too, you have the consititutional right (Fifth Amendement) to refuse to sign the loyality oath. In the section marked "comments" you can write what you think of the war and the Army. CAUTION: SUCH ACTION MAY DELAY YOUR INDUCTION FOR UP TO SIX MONTHS AND PARTICULARLY STRONG LANGUAGE MAY MAKE YOU COMPLETELY INELIGIBLE FOR MILITARY SERVICE.

FOR MORE INFORMATION AND LEGAL ASSISTANCE CONTACT :

UCLA VDC
PO 490
308 WESTWOOD PLAZA,
LOS ANGELES, CALIF.
90024

THIS LEAFLET IS YOUR PRIVATE PROPERTY. NO ONE CAN MAKE YOU GIVE IT UP IF YOU DON'T WANT TO.

Meet your Enemy.

Who is the Enemy?
Have you lost anything in VietNam? Have the the VietNamese ever harmed you or yours? Do you really think we have to defend our country 8,000 miles away in southeast Asia?

When you get to basic training you will find out who your enemies are.

WHY ARE WE HERE? We are here because we oppose the Military War Machine. We oppose mass murder.

We oppose the plans of our rulers to occupy an empire in Asia. We think the enemy is here, not in the jungles of Asia.

WHY ARE YOU HERE? Because they command you and because they would punish you if you stayed away. What kind of a free country is this? Isn't there a law against involuntary servitude? When you get to boot camp you will find out what it is like to be a slave.

REMEMBER: No War has been declared by Congress.
A yawning Credibility Gap exists between what our president says and what is true.
Johnson is making liars of us all. The U.S. government has violated all its solemn treaties and international agreements in South Vietnam.

Don't forget the Nuremburg Conventions and the concept of INDIVIDUAL RESPONSABILITY for complicity in War Crimes.

Adolph Eichmann said: "I was only following orders."

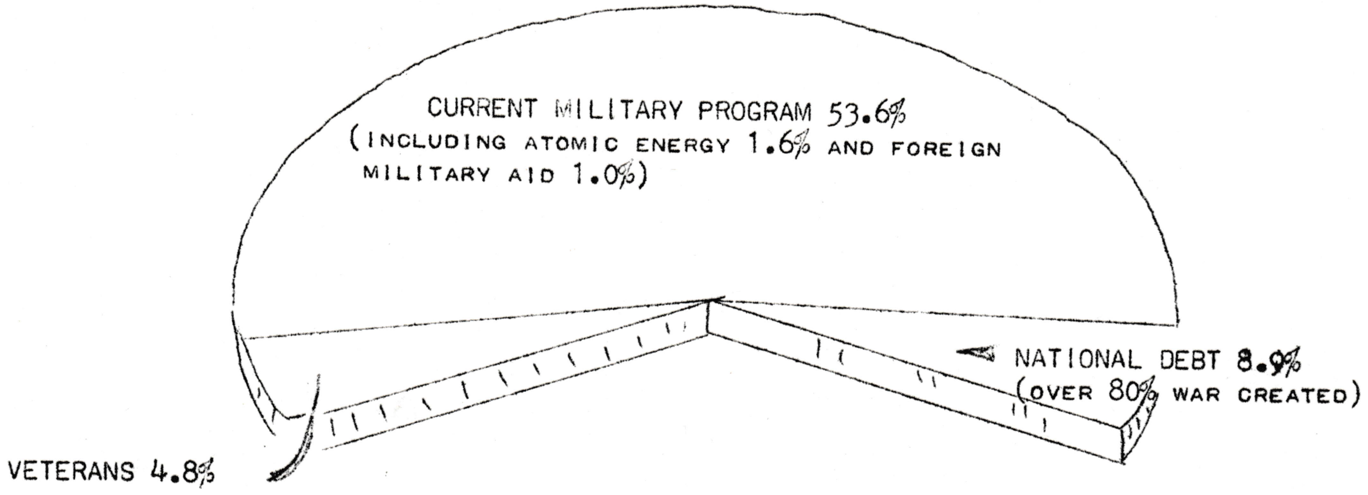
Lyndon Johnson said: "I am for Peace. Goldwater is for war."

VETERANS FOR PEACE

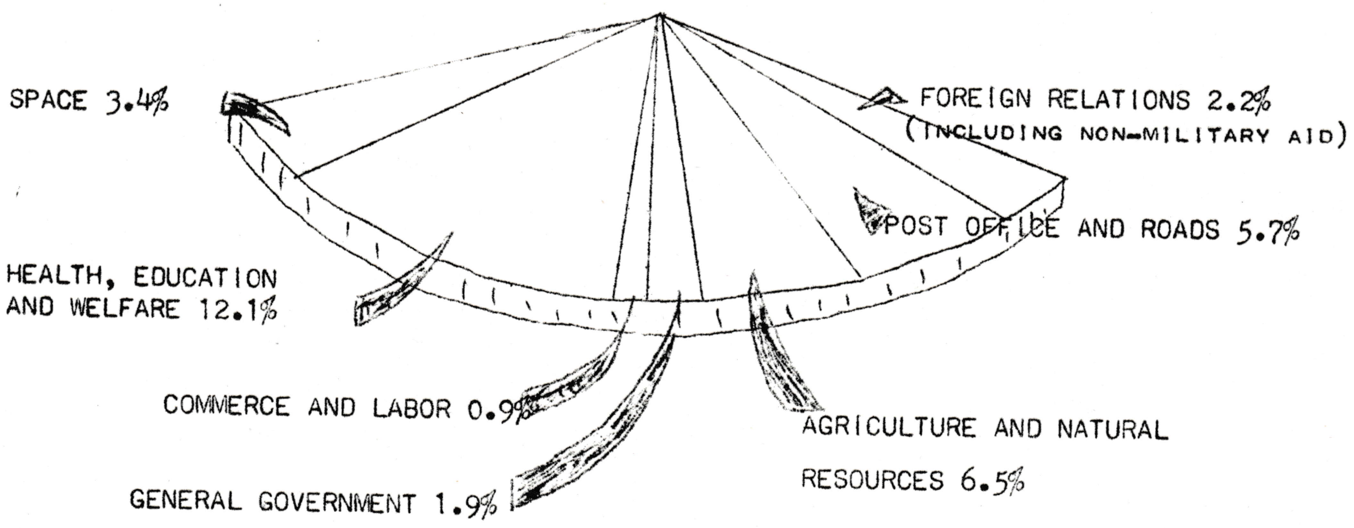
Box 387 - 308 Westwood Plaza

$144 BILLION VOTED BY CONGRESS IN 1966

MILITARY AND DEFENSE RELATED 67.3%



NON-MILITARY 32.7%



WHERE IT COMES FROM:

INDIVIDUAL INCOME TAXES 39¢
CORPORATE INCOME TAXES 24¢
EMPLOYMENT TAXES 17¢
EXCISE TAXES 9¢
OTHER 11¢

COURTESY OF THE FRIENDS COMMITTEE
ON NATIONAL LEGISLATION

VIETNAM DAY COMMITTEE
1093 BROXTON AVENUE, ROOM 238
WESTWOOD 473-6410

DEAR

WHEN YOU REPORTED FOR (YOUR PHYSICAL) (INDUCTION) ON YOU WERE REFUSED ENTRY BECAUSE YOU WOULD NOT TURN OVER OUR LEAFLETS.

NOW IT IS OF THE GREATEST IMPORTANCE THAT YOU:

1. NOTIFY YOUR LOCAL DRAFT BOARD THAT YOU APPEARED:
   EXPLAIN EXACTLY WHAT HAPPENED, AND WHY YOU WERE TURNED AWAY.
   LIST THE NAMES AND ADDRESSES OF THE PEOPLE WHO WITNESSED YOUR BEING TURNED AWAY
   SEND THIS TO YOUR LOCAL DRAFT BOARD, REGISTERED MAIL, RECEIPT REQUESTED
   KEEP A COPY FOR YOUR FILES
2. SEE A DRAFT COUNSELOR IMMEDIATELY. ENCLOSED IS A LIST OF CENTERS WHERE COUNSELING IS AVAILABLE.

IF WE CAN BE OF ANY FURTHER HELP, PLEASE CALL US.

PEACE, AND BEST REGARDS,

1967

END YOUR SUPPORT of WAR

JOIN US IN REFUSING TAXES FOR WAR, VIETNAM

Approximately 70% of income taxes goes for war and war preparation; this year about 22% will go for the war in Vietnam. This enormous expenditure of our resources for war only makes global war more likely as it brutalizes us now by our acceptance of it. Our current intensified war in Vietnam destroys the chances for peace and justice it seeks to provide, for democracy becomes meaningless when it deprives thousands of people of their fundamental freedom, the freedom to live.

War and war preparation themselves contradict our central value: the dignity and worth of the human person. We must use nonviolent methods to create and defend freedom, for only nonviolence does not violate the people it seeks to protect. Likewise, we must use our vast wealth and technology to meet human needs of all people everywhere.

Because the income tax is so nearly universal, noncompliance with it is a way open to most Americans to make concrete our opposition to and withdraw our support from war, particularly the war in Vietnam. Some of us are refusing to pay all or some portion of our 1966 income taxes, or have lowered our income, hence owing no tax, or pay our taxes under protest. Names of tax refusers are being made public nationally.

Other forms of Tax Protest:

Taxpayers against War - for those whose wages are withheld or who don't want to refuse payment, a group is filing for refund of 60% or 22% of 1966 taxes with a view to an eventual group suit against the government. For more information, write: Taxpayers against War, 2817 Pine St., San Francisco, CA94115.

Telephone Tax Refusal - The 10% telephone tax was restored in 1966 only to help finance the Vietnam war. So far several hundred people are therefore refusing to pay the 10% phone tax. For more information, write War Resisters League, 5 Beekman St., New York, New York 10038.

FOR MORE INFORMATION on war tax refusal and other programs opposing war or if you would like to help, please contact us:

WAR RESISTERS LEAGUE OF N. CALIF., 584 Page St., San Francisco, California
phone: 415-431-5915

WAR TAX REFUSAL

PICKET IRS

FEDERAL BUILDING, GOLDEN GATE & POLK STS., SAN FRANCISCO

JOIN OUR ACTION AGAINST THE WAR
IN VIETNAM: WITHHOLD YOUR TAXES;
JOIN OUR PICKET LINE:

APRIL 17, monday 11am – 2 pm

(INCOME TAX DEADLINE)

The escalation of the war during the past year has at last required of us all a new commitment -- in our lives as well as in our hearts -- to actively resist. The picket on income tax deadline has become an annual event for tax refusers and tax protesters. The number of tax refusers this year must surely be greater than ever before. We seek to illustrate that increase by our appearance on April 17, not only of tax refusers but of all who support this war resistance. A nonviolent discipline will be maintained. Copy of leaflet to be used is on the reverse side of this call.

NOTE: TO ALL TAX REFUSERS AND PROTESTERS -- LET US HAVE YOUR NAME NOW SO WE CAN MAKE KNOWN ALL NAMES ON INCOME TAX DEADLINE.

I am not going to pay ☐ all or ☐ part of my 1966 income taxes for war.

I will pay my 1966 income taxes under protest. ☐

Name____

Address____

War Resisters League of N. Calif., 584 Page St., San Francisco, Cal. 431-5915

AD HOC COMMITTEE AGAINST DOW CHEMICALS

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Prof Donald Kalish	Phil Dept. ext.3102	Gr 2-0194
Terry Freiberg	phil grad	Gr 2-6572
Steve Goldstein	401 Worlskill	477 c511 ext.521
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Larry Olsen	542 Glenrock #22	

PROPOSED REFERENDUM

It is the declared policy of ASUCLA that the facilities and services of the Placement Center, which is maintained by ASUCLA funds, shall be denied to any organization which:

(1) is diredtly or conplicitly involved in acts of war crimes, crimes against humanity, or crimes against the peace, or conspriacy to commit any of these crimes as defined by the Nurenburg Military Tribunal, or

(2) discriminates in its hiring or advancement practices on the basis of race, color, creed, or national origin.

To secure the enforcement of this policy, an ASUCLA Placement Center Control Board (hereinafter cited as PCCB) shall be established consisting of six members,(three undergraduate and three graduate), to be elected during the annual ASUCLA elections and to serve for a term consisting of the folowing academic year. The PCCB shall elect a chairman and a secretary and adopt a code of operations. The PCCB will conduct an open hearing upon the receipt of a petition, signed by at least 25 UCLA students registered at the regular sessin progress, stating specific charges against an organization and giving the names of at least two persons who will present evidence supporting the charges at the open hearing. The accused shall be notified of the pending hearing and be invited to send representatives to defend its actions. If the PCCB sustains the charges, the organization and all its subsidiary organizations shall be denied the use and services of the Placement Center henceforth.

Anytime after one year from the date of the PCCB decision, the organizations disallowed Placement Center priviliges may present the PCCB with new evidence that the organization now complies with ASUCLA policy. If the PCCB feels that the evidence is sufficient grounds for re-opening the case, it will conduct a new open hearing to determine if the Placement Center priviliges should be restored to the organization.

The establishment of the PCCB in no way restricts the right of students to take action regarding use of the Placement Center by means of normal referendum channels. Decisions of a student referendum overrule those of the PCCB in case of conflict.

Copies of this policy resolution shall be sent to all organizations now using the facilities or services of the Placement Center and to all organizations which request its use in the future.

Submitted by the Vietnam Day Committee and the Students for a Democratic Society.

April 26, 1967

VDC and SDS herby set forth the following working definition of the purpose of the University and hope that it will prompt new discussion on the subject:

"It is the purpose of the University to promote constructive achievement in social and technical endevors and to promote freedom in both academic thought and artistic expression."

VDW and SDS contend that the normal operating procedure of the University should be that which promotes fulfillment of this purpose. VDC and SDS contend that the University Administration interfered with this normal operating procedure by allowing Dow Chemical Company , an accomplice in the execution of crimes against humanity within the Nuremburg definition, to use the campus Placement Center's facilities and sercices to pursue its illigal, anti-constructive activities.

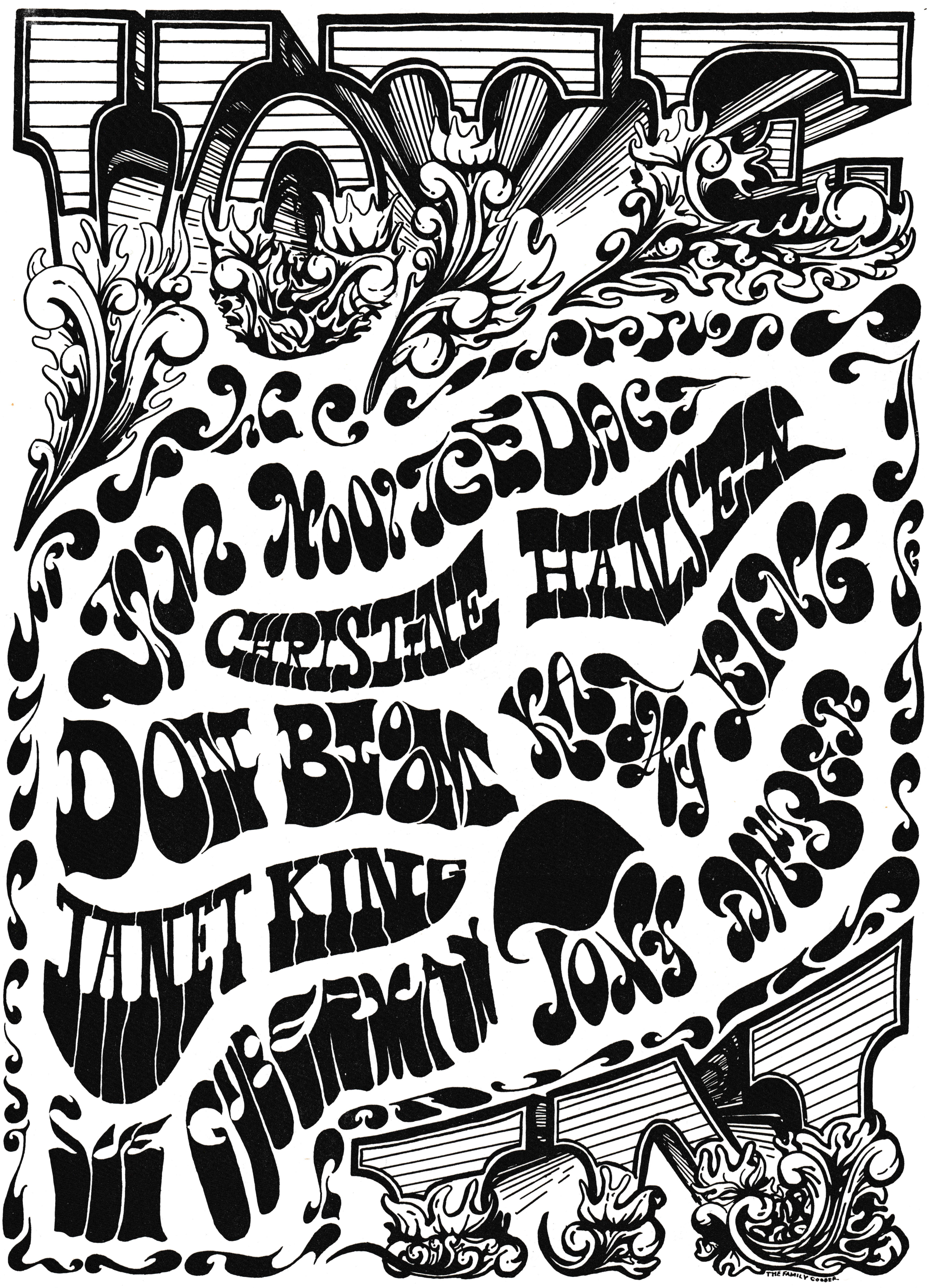
ACTION DEMANDED :

(1) Censure of the University Administration.
(2) Barring of Dow Chemical Company from use of University Placement Center facilities and services.
(3) Adoption of a new official policy concerning use of the Placement Center by organizations and creatinn of a supervisory Placement Center Control Board to hadle future charges of policy violations in this field. See the attached sheel for details of this constructive VDC-SDS proposal.

Respectifully submitted,

UCLA Vietnam Day Committee,

UCLA Students for a Democratic Society.


VOTE
CHRISTINE HANSEN
DON BLOM
KATHY EWING
JANET KING
CHAIRMAN
JONES
THE FAMILY COOPER

1967

VOTE for INDEPENDENT STUDENT PARTY CANDIDATES

for a

NO SELL-OUT GOVT.

* OUR GENERAL PLATFORM *

STUDENT VOICE IN STUDENT AFFAIRS---STUDENT POWER:

1. Opposition to all tuition and University budget cuts
2. Removal of administration and faculty votes from all student government councils (ie. memberships on councils to be made advisory)
3. Lower prices and better service in the student store, cafeteria, and the Coop. We favor the use of incidental fees to subsidize lower prices.
4. Union wages for the University and ASUCLA employed workers.
5. Hire UCLA students before non students.
6. Reduce on campus parking fees to reasonable rates.
7. Step up the fight to end all off campus parking restrictions.
8. End all de facto racial and religious descrimination in University and University related organizations.
9. Student voice in determining academic curricula, hiring and firing of faculty (remember the von Meier case?), and in all other affairs that affect students in any way.

* THE STUDENT, THE UNIVERSITY, AND THE WAR IN VIETNAM: *

1. ASUCLA statement favoring the withdrawal of all U.S. troops in Vietnam
2. Opposition to all University cooperation with the War Machine
    a. No students' class rankings sent to draft boards.
    b. No companies on campus recuiting for war production.
    c. No military recuitment on campus.
    d. Removal of the ROTC from the campus.

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* OUR CANDIDATES FOR ASUCLA GOVERNMENT *

PRESIDENT--- JEFF PAWLAN
VICE PRESIDENT--- JANET KING
STUDENT WELFARE COMMISSIONER--- THOMAS ASTON
NSA REP. --- SANDY HEBERT
GENERAL REPS.---(1) LES SCHER
(2) ARLEY T. HICKS
(3) JEFF SCHMIDT

VOTE ISP

1967

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

PUPPETS?.......OR

INDEPENDENT

STUDENT GOVERNMENT?

DO YOU WANT...

-----AN A.S.U.C.L.A. GOVERNMENT that speaks out....

on Vietnam?....on the draft?....on the University's arbitrary releasing of class rankings to draft boards?....on the quarter system?....on lower cafeteria prices?....on lower book store prices?....

THIS CAN BE POSSIBLE---IF YOU HELP!

Come to the next meeting of the new

INDEPENDENT STUDENT PARTY (I.S.P.)

HELP FORMULATE A PLATFORM AND SLATE OF CANDIDATES FOR

ASUCLA ELECTIONS

MEETINGS TUESDAYS, 4 P.M.---A-LEVEL LOUNGE OF STUDENT UNION

1967

JEFF SCHMIDT
FOR GENERAL REP.

TAKE THE UNIVERSITY OFF THE PROFIT SYSTEM!

Why should our UCLA student store make a profit from the sale of books to students? Right now, when book purchases are one of the biggest financial burdens on students, our own bookstore is marking books up 40% above cost. Do the students get the services through the spending of this book profit? For most of us the answer is NO. How much of the book profit goes to operations King and Vice squad non-student Don Sawyer?

WE DEMAND A PUBLIC INVESTIGATION OF BOOKSTORE PROFITS -- results to be published in the Daily Bruin.

Since the administration does not consider student opinion binding (Vice-Chancellor Young promised the VDC and SDS that any referendum on Dow Chemical's campus recruiting would not be binding on the administration), WE WILL HAVE TO BACK UP OUR DEMANDS WITH ACTION.

THE SLC SHOULD LEAD A BOYCOTT OF THE BOOKSTORE.

Only if all students unite on this demand will we win a reductio in the cost of books.

However, the big businesses which run this society and this university will never allow us to run our bookstore on a non-profit basis. The village bookstores are certainly not going to allow UCLA students to force them out of business. Book distributors refuse to sell books to stores operating on a non-profit basis. This is how businesses protect each other and fight for their own interests.

Those of us who suffer from high prices and low wages together have tremendous power -- the power to withhold our money and especially our labor, without which the businesses can't operate. The power ultimately to change society as we have changed the university.

* * VOTE INDEPENDENT STUDENT PARTY SLATE * *

1967

VOTE FOR ARLEY HICKS,

GENERAL REPRESENTATIVE

FIGHT FOR A UNIVERSITY WHICH SERVES THE PEOPLE -- NOT BIG BUSINESS

UCLA and other universities in this country train us as technicians and apologists for the big businesses who run this inhuman society of which this university is a part.

As a member of the Progressive Labor Party, a revolutionary communist party, and as a UCLA student fed up with the servility of the puppet student government which pretends to represent our interests on this campus, I am running for general representative to expose this sham. Real education for a positive purpose can only come about under socialism when the working class and its allies, including students, wrest control of society and the university from the present ruling class. Only then can we put an end to imperialist wars such as the war in Vietnam. However there are many reforms we should fight for today which will improve student life and make it more difficult for the government to continue its aggression in Vietnam.

** END UNIVERSITY COMPLICITY WITH THE WAR --

The most urgent problem on campus is university complicity with the criminal war in Vietnam and the draft for this war. The job of the Administration is to turn some of us into technicians of war or apologists for imperialism. Others are to be drafted as cannon-fodder. As General Representative, I would demand action to:

1) prohibit recruitment on campus by war industries or the military.
2) abolish ROTC from the campus
3) sever all connections with the Selective Service System
4) institute courses explaining the origins of the war we are supposed to die for.

** MAKE STUDENT FACILITIES SERVE THE STUDENTS

The Student Union should serve the students. If elected I will immediately begin a public investigation of the management of the student union and especially the bookstore. The students have a right to know how much profits are being made from them in the bookstore and cafeteria and what they are being used for. Now I make the following demands:

1) Textbooks in the bookstore must be sold at or below cost; prices on textbooks can be slashed 40%. Used books must be bought at a fair price and a low-cost textbook rental service should be instituted.

2) Discriminatory hiring practices must stop. Black people should be hired in all sections of the university.

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3) The 25¢ hamburger must be restored; the cafeteria and snack bars should operate on a non-profit basis.

4) A $2/hour minimum wage for student and full-time employees must be instituted throughout the university; employees should be encouraged and assisted by the SLC to form unions to bargain collectively with the university.

5) Parking fees for students must be eliminated, and the police "induced" to allow unconditional free parking on the streets around UCLA.

** END PUPPET STUDENT GOVERNMENT

1) The SLC General Representatives should be increased to at least ten, to ensure representation of the undergraduate student body. ADMINISTRATION CONTROL OF SUCH INSTITUTIONS AS THE BOARD OF REVIEW MUST BE STOPPED.

2) The positions of Dean of Men and Women Students should be abolished. Students should make their own regulations regarding their personal lives - if they want regulations.

3) Immediately, all ties with CIA front group, NSA, should be broken.

**OPPOSE AUTHORITARIAN CLASSROOM EDUCATION

Classrooms should be a forum where students and teachers learn from eachother. Instead students are taught to compete against eachother for gold stars, grades and uninspiring "positions in industry". The SLC should lead student support of teachers fired for their refusal to comply with status quo educational policies.

To this end, I will work for:

1) Solicitation of student opinion on course content and professors' qualifications, which should then be made public and given due weight.

2) An end to the grading system as well as the quarter system.

3) Free mimeograph service for all students so that papers may be read and discussed by all interested.

** STUDENTS MUST ALLY WITH WORKING PEOPLE

Students must unite their struggles to the fight of Black people for liberation, of workers for an end to exploitation. Implementation of the above reforms will make easier even more basic changes, such as elimination of all tuition and fees, extension of scholarships etc. However, to insure these victories are not taken back from us and to extend them, we need an alliance with working people, who have real power -- economic power.

In the struggle to wrest control of society, including the university, from the current big business ruling class, as in all our immediate struggles, the administration is our enemy and can never be neutral. In the future we will totally dismantle it and build a new student-worker-faculty administration which will serve not the financiers and industrialists (like the Regents), but the people.

VOTE FOR ARLEY HICKS
ISP candidate for General Representative

1967

FIGHT FOR REVOLUTIONARY POWER!

VOTE FOR: ARIEY HICKS OF THE PROGRESSIVE LABOR PARTY,
for GENERAL REPRESENTATIVE

SLC ELECTIONS ARE FOR THE MOST PART A FARCE. ISSUES WHICH AFFECT STUDENTS' LIVES (SUCH AS THE DRAFT FOR THE OPPRESSION OF THE VIETNAMESE PEOPLE) ARE IGNORED OR PASSED OVER WITH PLATITUDES ABOUT THE "NEED FOR REFORM". THE MAJORITY OF THE STUDENTBODY RESPONDS WITH A HEALTHY VOTE "NO" ON THE WHOLE SIDESHOW SCENE OF ELECTION WALK CAMPAIGNING.

The SLC is controlled by overpaid administrative bureaucrats, who in turn take their orders from California's biggest corporations, through their representatives on the Board of Regents. The student government has two alternatives -- either to docily follow orders or to rebel and assert its leadership in fighting for: an end to university complicity with the war; an end to profit making off students in the bookstore and cafeteria; elimination of parking fees; of all tuition and incidental fees; extension of scholarships; an end to racist hiring and enrollment practices; student participation in determining course content and teachers qualifications; an end to censorship of the Bruin and radio station.

THROUGH MILITANT ACTION WE CAN WIN SOME CONCESSIONS. BUT RADICAL CHANGES IN THE PRESENT EDUCATIONAL SYSTEM-- WHICH NOW SERVES ONLY THE INTERESTS OF THE BIG CORPORATIONS WHICH RUN THE ECONOMY AND THUS THE GOVERNMENT -- ARE POSSIBLE ONLY BY TAKING CONTROL OF SOCIETY FROM BIG BUSINESS. THIS TASK, STUDENTS -- NO MATTER HOW MILITANT -- CAN NEVER ACCOMPLISH ALONE. WE MUST BUILD ALLIANCES NOW WITH WORKING PEOPLE, WHO HAVE THE POWER -- by withholding their labor -- TO STOP THE WHOLE ECONOMY.

Rank and file unionists are becoming increasingly militant. In return the Taft Hartly Law has been invoked repeatedly this spring to prevent workers from striking.

THE SLC SHOULD LEAD STUDENT SUPPORT FOR STRIKES AGAINST THE MONOPOLY CORPORATIONS WHICH ALSO CONTROL THIS UNIVERSITY.

Real education for a positive purpose can only come about under socialism when the working class and its allies, including students, wrest control of society and the university from the present ruling class.

In the future we will build a new student-worker-faculty administration which will serve not the financiers and industrialists (like the Regents) but the people.

FIGHT FOR SOCIALISM!

1967

RACISM MUST GO!

-FIGHT FOR SOCIALISM-

VOTE FOR ARLEY HICKS of the Progres-
Labor Party FOR GENERAL REP.
VOTE FOR JANET KING of Students for
a Democratic Society FOR 1ST
VICE-PRESIDENT

U.C.L.A. is run and controlled by the Regents who represent the big money interests in California. They operate all of the UC campuses to train technicians, administrators and engineers for their corporations.

RACISM ON THE CAMPUS

The University is a microcosim of this whole system which promotes racism in all sectors of life. From kinderkarten on, members of minority groups are directed away from college preparatory courses. The Regents promote racism on this campus to prevent working class youths and members of minority groups from attending this institution of "higher learning. They charge "incidental" fees and set high grade requirements to weed out "undesirable" elements. In this way, Black, Mexican-American and white working class youths are available to be drafted for the war in Vietnam and to work in the factories which make this nation run.

Out of a total enrollment of 27,000 students, only a few hundred are black and there are even fewer Mexican-Americans. There are more African students than Afro-Americans. The Mexican American population in Los Angeles is the highest outside of Mexico City--1 million people.

In addition, jobs on the campus are systematically segregated. All of the kitchen workers in the Med center are black while those in the Student Union are Mexican and white. There are few black people employed as secretaries or in any capacity on the campus.

THE SOLUTION

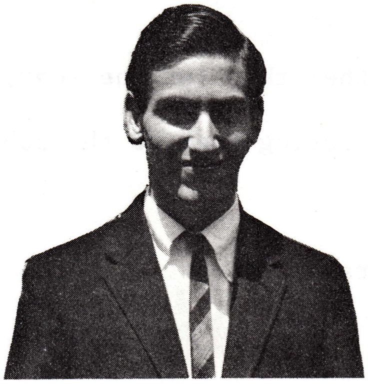
Realizing that the University and the whole system of Capitalism in this country are run for profits--made off the workers who built this nation--we see the only real solution to racism and exploitation as socialism.

However, now, we as students on this campus can fight for NO TUITION or FEES to U.C.L.A. to make it available to all members of our society. WE DEMAND THAT SCHOLARSHIPS Be given to pay for books and housing for members of minority groups and WE CALL FOR THE END OF THE RACIST HIRING POLICIES OF THIS CAMPUS!!!!!

-VOTE THE "ISP" SLATE —

Labor donated

1967



VOTE
FOR
JEFF
PAWLAN
FOR

PLATFORM

1. The University and the Administration should work for the benefit of the students and their education.

2. A UCLA Student Senate should be formed. This would be composed of three undergraduates from each department and should meet regularly to discuss:
   1. Problems related to the University in general.
   2. Problems related to the UCLA campus.
   3. Problems specific to an individual Department.

This Student Senate should advise the student body president who will then represent them in:
The Academic Senate.
On a board consisting of all nine UC student body presidents.

3. This board of student body presidents should meet regularly and send one representative to the Regents' meetings. This student representative should have the right to a vote on the Board of Regents.

4. Parking fees for students should be lowered.

5. The University should actively fight for the removal of all off-campus parking restrictions.

6. The food prices in the Student Union should be lowered.

7. The student book store should be entirely non-profit and not subsidize other projects. The discount on books could then be as much as 15% for students.

CONTINUED ON BACK

ASUCLA PRES.

I. S. P. Candidate

CONTINUATION OF PLATFORM

8. More concert tickets should be available for students. The better seats could be $1 and the majority could remain at 50¢.

9. Dorm contracts should be offered on a quarter basis rather than for the year.

10. On campus jobs should be offered to students before offering them to the public.

11. There should be more pay for on campus jobs.

12. I will oppose any budget cut or tuition for the University.

13. I am for bringing our troops in Vietnam home now.

14. The University should not give the draft board any students' class standing or grade averages.

15. There should be an on campus draft counseling service run by the University to answer questions and aid male students.

16. On campus recuiting and ROTC should be abolished.

17. I would initiate a concrete program to eliminate grades, replace lectures with seminars, and finals with competency examinations which should be taken when the student is ready.

18. The general University and College requirements should be liberalized.

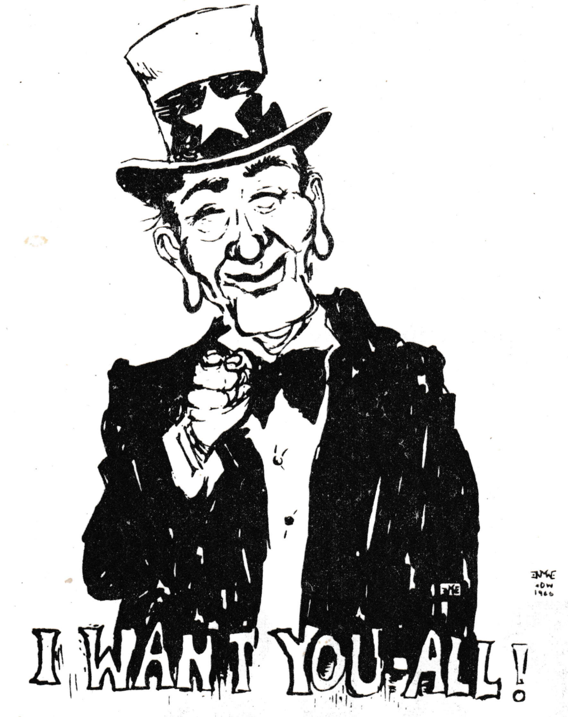
19. Students should be allowed to have a general area of study if they do not want a specific major.

20. I would represent students' interests and welfare to the faculty and to the administration. I would never try to sell the administration's point of view to the students.

Sincerely,

Jeff Pawlan, candidate for ASUCLA President

Jeff Pawlan


I WANT YOU-ALL!

(cartoon courtesy N.M. White)

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ELECT.....

DAVID MILLER
STUDENT FACILITIES COMM.

ELECT DAVID MILLER: STUDENT FACILITIES COMMISSIONER

STANDS FOR:

A. AS EXECUTIVE AND STUDENT FACILITIES COMMISSIONER
   1. INVESTIGATION INTO THE FEASIBILITY OF A COOPERATIVE OR SOME OTHER MEANS TO RE-DISTRIBUTE NET PROFITS OF BOOK STORE AS OPPOSED TO PRESENT SITUATION.

   2. INVESTIGATION OF HIGH CAMPUS FOOD PRICES.

   3. CLARIFICATION OF POSITION AND MORE POWER FOR BOARD OF GOVERNORS.

   4. GREATER COORDINATION BETWEEN BOARD OF GOVERNORS AND BOARD OF CONTROL.

   5. PERMANENT EXTENSION OF LIBRARY HOURS.

   6. WITH FURTHER EXPANSION OF STUDENT UNION, MORE AND BETTER USE OF FACILITIES FOR STUDENT GROUPS.

B. AS.LEGISLATOR AND MEMBER OF S.L.C.
   i. MORE UNDERGRADUATE STUDENT REPRESENTATION IN THE ADMINISTRATION OF THE UNIVERSITY BY INCLUSION OF UNDERGRADUATES ON ACADEMIC SENATE COMMITTEES.

   2. MORE MODERN APPROACH TO THE VALUE OF EDUCATIONAL INNOVATION--ACREDITATION OF EXPERIMENTAL COLLEGE --EXPANSION OF PASS /FAIL SYSTEM.

   3. ACTIVE POLITICAL ROLE FOR STUDENT FACILITIES COMMISSIONER AND S.L.C. IN REGARDS TO ALL VITAL ISSUES (e.g. VIETNAM, DEATH PENALTY, ASSASSINATION), THROUGH THE USE OF PETITION, POLLS, AND ESTABLISHING TEACH-INS AND FORUMS.

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LLON KING

Dear Bruin,

This is my educational policy. The Office of the Educational Policy Commissioner is an extremely important one. I would appreciate your support on Thursday or Friday, May 4 and 5.

Sincerely,

Llon King

*Pass-fail freshman quarter with option to receive a grade for any course at the END of the quarter.

*Student representation on all levels of academic policy-making, including the Regents.

*Integration of the Experimental College into the regular curriculum as "Student-Initiated Seminar" FOR CREDIT.

*Reinstatement of PE 1 classes.

*Academic and procedural reforms to improve the potentially good quarter system. For example:
  More two-quarter courses to spread out work load.
  More intensive courses for majors.
  Encouragement to teachers to find reasonable alternatives to finals.

LLK for EPC

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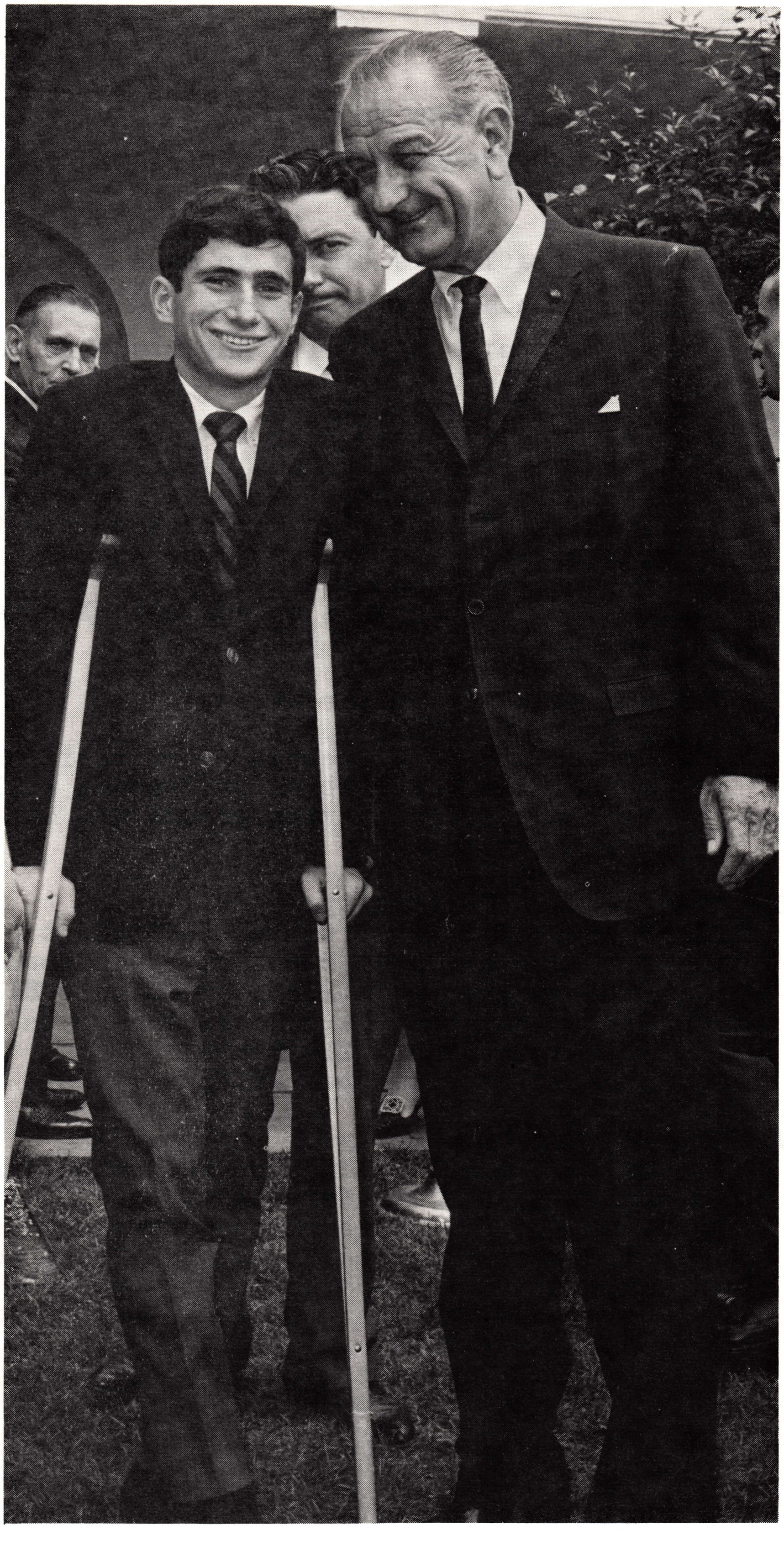

" I'm endorsing Zach Franks because he made Lucy pregnant ."

Zach Franks For General Representative

During my two years as a Page in the United States Senate I gained much valuable political experience which I feel I can apply as General Representative.

The purpose of this leaflet is simply to make propositions which I will be glad to discuss with any of you before the election, or if elected at the weekly meetings I hope to hold with any students who wish to attend.

I. The Academic University
  1) Ungraded Freshman Year
  2) Reinstatement of valuable cut Physical Education classes
  3) Physical Science Program broken into two divisions
  4) Departmental Senates
  5) National Conference on Academic Innovation at UCLA

II. The Non-Academic University
  1) Better Dorm Food
  2) Longer and more frequent Dorm visiting hours
  3) Formulation of list of professors willing to speak before living groups and campus organizations

III. The Creative University
  1) Student Art Exhibits in the Student Union
  2) Concerts and Dramas put on by independent student groups in Dorms or Lecture Halls
  3) Communications Board loosening up on Censorship of the Daily Bruin
  4) Enlarge Experimental College

IV. The Guiding University
  1) Enlarge academic and non-academic counseling
  2) Draft Counseling Service
  3) Push for Draft Exemptions for those serving in Government program such as Peace Corps
  4) Expanded on campus colloquium program
  5) Summer retreat for college students from all over nation

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FOR NSA REP:

RICHARD MARKS

HE'LL PUT THE 'STUDENT' BACK IN THE

National Student Association

AMONG MARKS' MANY QUALIFICATIONS ARE:

EXPERIENCE

*Freshman Council President
*Political Activities Chairman- International Week
*Vice President- California Assn. of Student Councils
*Homecoming Committee- Speakers
*Bruin Swim Team
*Monte Carlo Committee
*Yeoman- Men's Honorary Society
*Fall Drive Collections
*Student Body President- Grant High School

IDEAS

*Students must regain control of NSA from Federal Gov't
*NSA must take vigorous policy stands on local and national issues
*UCLA Students must be made aware of diversified NSA services
*A Student Advisory Board meeting with Regents on University Problems must be formed
*Academic Reforms such as Pass-Fail Breadth Requirements are needed

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ROB MCLINN CAMPUS EVENTS

PLATFORM

As a candidate for the office of Campus Events Commissioner, I propose the following platform:

1. To bring back to the students of UCLA an old tradition--ALL-CAL WEEKEND.

2. To create new inter-campus activities. When a home football game is followed by an after-game dance, students from the other school should be invited. Likewise, UCLA students should be welcome to participate in activities at away games.

3. To sponsor AFTER-GAME DANCES in the Student Union.

4. To establish a Commuter Advisory Board (CAB) to keep commuters informed as to upcoming UCLA activities.

5. To establish, with the aid of the Cultural Affairs Commissioner, a greater variety of concerts. There is no reason why the number of concerts given this year can't be tripled next year.

6. To give free admissions to those people who put their own time and work into making an event on campus a success. In the past, people working in Mardi Gras and singing in Spring Sing have had to pay admissions.

7. To re-negotiate a plan which will allow dorm residents to transfer lunches to the Terrace Room and the Coop.

8. To work with independent groups and off-campus organizations in sponsoring special events. To reduce the administrative red tape for those groups that want to put on concerts, dances, and other student activities in the Student Union.

9. (As a member of SLC), to create the necessary pressure that would convince the administration of UCLA that students should be given the courtesy of filing Reg Packs in 2 minutes--not 45.

10. To register feeling of students on the current 19 year old vote consideration with UCLA's paid Sacramento lobbyist.

11. To work hard to bring the highest quality of campus activities to the undergraduate students at U.C.L.A.

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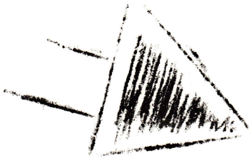

SMITH

for

STUDENT WELFARE COMMISSIONER

EXPERIENCE

- **Succeeded in getting more LIGHTING facilities on campus
- **Initiated the COFFEE HOUSE project
- **Initiated STOP DAY petitions
- **Sponsored forums on--parking problems and student alienation on campus
- **Established "gripe sheets" in order to determine the individual students' problems and try to resolve them

QUALIFICATIONS

- **Student Legislative Council--General Representative
- **Co-Chairman --Student Relations Board
- **Communications Board member
- **Blue Key--Upper Division Men's Honorary
- **California Federation of Students Publicity Committee Chairman
- **NSA Congress Representative
- **Member Chancellor's Student Advisory Committee for selection of UC President
- **Chairman Advisory Board to Yearbook
- **Chairman ad hoc Committee to establish Coffee house
- **Delegate: Student's Role in World Affairs Conference
- **SLC Restructuring Committee

MAKE STUDENT GOVERNMENT MORE RESPONSIVE TO STUDENT NEEDS

I. Student Representation and influence in policy-making bodies
   A. Students on the Academic Senate committees with speaking privileges
   B. Student-faculty Advisory committees established in all departments to deal with academic innovations, cirriculum changes, and policy decisions.

II. Improved Student Services
   A. Library
      1. Longer hours for reading rooms
      2. Better service and more staffing
      3. Reserve book room open 24 hrs/day
   B. More student tickets for concerts and other events
   C. Services in the Administration building and the Placement Center open at NOON.
   D. Improved operations of the Student Health facility
   E. Expanded student discount program throughout the LA area

III. Investigatory Committees to consider
   A. University police actions toward students
   B. Housing discrimination in Westwood area (Funds should be provided investigate and publish a list of "disapproveed" housing
   C. University regulation of drugs on Campus--question of double jepardy

VOTE FOR THE MAN WHO IS CONCERNED ABOUT STUDENT PROBLEMS--THE MAN WHO HAS THE EXPERIENCE AND THE KNOW-HOW TO DEAL WITH THEM. YES, DWIGHT SMITH.

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CULTURAL COMMISSIONER

ROSALEE SASS

Qualifications:

Art Major (Design)

Freshman Year:
- Bruinettes
- Student Discount Committee
- 1966 Spring Sing Executive Committee

Sophomore Year:
- Bruin Belles
- 1966 Uni Prep Executive Committee (Dance Chairman)
- 1966 Uni Prep Counselor
- 1966 Homecoming Executive Committee (Queen Chairman--helped arrange the Harry Belafonte Concert)
- 1967 Spring Sing Executive Committee (Program Chairman)
- Tutorial Project

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ROSALEE SASS

CANDIDATE FOR THE OFFICE OF CULTURAL COMMISSIONER

I foresee as my major problem, the complete lack of communication between the U.C.L.A. student and the on- and off-campus cultural events. To close this communication gap, I propose:

- to have a special full-page calendar of all cultural events every Monday in the DAILY BRUIN of on- and off-campus professional and student talent -- including the date, time, place, and price -- for the convenience of the U.C.L.A. student.

- to exercise more student independence in ASUCLA programming, with better communication between the Student Cultural Commission and the Fine Arts Committee -- especially in striving for better use of the $65,000.00 allotted from the Incidental Fees to be used to subsidize student tickets.

- to abolish the 50¢ Mutual Agency charge in the U.C.L.A. Ticket Office.

- to obtain student discounts at the Music Center and other off-campus cultural facilities.

- to encourage on-campus cultural colloquiums.

- to have one-week student art festival outside the Dickson Art Center combining all the performing and aesthetic arts.

- to increase free noon cultural events.

- to bring to U.C.L.A. international culture through UNESCO.

- to have big-name talent come to U.C.L.A. every month with an increase in student ticket allotment.

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It's Time For A Change!

If Elected, I Propose To:

A. Establish a working relationship with the administration
B. Provide better student services
C. More student tickets to student events
D. Improve food services throughout the campus
E. Total review of student store pricing policy
F. Create a Campus Student Senate
G. Seek representation in Academic Senate
H. Give ASUCLA more autonomy in State issues

But more important, I entered to create a "personalized" student government - one that will be truly representative of the variety of interests that exist on this campus, even of the interests of those who don't speak out. In addition, the fight for academic innovation will be continued and something will be done about the long lines, the delays, the shortage of books in the Reserve section of the College Library, and even the price of parking. In short, I pledge myself to work —— and to work hard!

VOTE JOE RUBINSTEIN FOR PRESIDENT

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JOE RUBINSTEIN FOR PRESIDENT

ON TUITION

I am against Tuition and if elected, I will pursue a very active campaign in this respect. I will want to influence legislation in the same manner that a copporation or an interest group would do it...... by winning friends, by influencing the people who count. I will request of all the 27.000 UCLA students and the150.000 UC and State College Students to ask their parents to write to Sacramento, to convince legislatoes that a vote for tuition might cost them their jobs and that tuition is not the answer to the problem of the State's Budget.
We will want to convince the residents of California that their University is indeed a tribute to their effort and that its greatness is due in no small part by the century-old tradition of no tuition. We will want to convince Society that the society we are going to build is going to be as good, or better, than theirs,but that even when we look accross the gap of the generations, we see wisdom. I respect that wisdom. I want them to respect the wisdom of our generation. To do this we have to operate within the framework that has been laid for us.
First of all, however, I want to give ASUCLA more autonomy in State issues such as tuition. I want it to take the leadership in the statewide-effort or pursue a course which is more representative of the student body. While doing this, I want to be convinced that the solid majority of this campus feels this way.....that their purpose here is to get a good education, and that to abolish the tuition proposal, we will operate as a constructive member of society. The consensus that I expect to find is dramatically different from the image that Berkeley has cast on behalf of all the U.C. campuses.

FOR A TRUE REPRESENTATION OF THE UCLA STUDENT BODY
VOTE JOE RUBINSTEIN FOR PRESIDENT

HE'S DOWNRIGHT DYNAMIC

1967

JACOBSON

Academic reform, SLC reorganization, the relationship between the NSA and the CIA, previous experience at UCLA; all these are issues this week in the race for the NSA Representative's seat. All are important issues that I would like to discuss here.

1. A Realistic Stop Week

SLC candidates should be addressing themselves to specific changes to make the quarter system move livable. A stop week is most important. There is no reason why classes cannot begin on Monday (instead of Wednesday) of the first week of each quarter, end on Wednesday (instead of Friday) of the last week of each quarter, and allow at least four days (instead of only two days or a single afternoon)between the last day of classes and the first day of finals. Four days would seem to be a long enough break, an even longer one would cut into vacations while a shorter one would be too short to be significant.

2. Representation on Academic Senate

The Kneller Report to the Academic Senate this fall recommends that students be represented on Academic committees. Students at UC Irvine are already on the Academic Senate there, and are able to make student opinions known at the policymaking level. SLC should strongly push for approval of the Kneller Report so that we may make our opinions known at the same high level.

3. Reorganization of SLC

SLC should be reorganized to make it more representative. I propose that each of the three general reps (now elected at large) come from one of the living groups—that there be a Greek rep, a dorm rep, and a commuter rep. A fourth general rep, to be elected in the Fall, would be the Freshman Class President. While freshmen do have a class identity at UCLA, the other classes tend to identify more with their living groups. Under this plan, therefore, the four general representatives would represent the significant campus groups.

4. Ending CIA Support of NSA

The NSA Rep this year will have to deal with the problem of CIA financing of NSA. As head of the UCLA delegation to the NSA National Convention, I would ask for a full accounting of all sources of NSA income. The CIA has not, in the past, had much influence over NSA, but, nevertheless, all CIA financing should end. Any organization that represents U.S. students at home and abroad should not be financed by the Central Intelligence Agency. Outside support, if really necessary, should come from recognized foundations.

5. Experience

The very important job of NSA Representative should be filled by someone with a good deal of experience. I am the only serious candidate for this office who has been on campus longer than just this year. I have been an NSA delegate before from the University of Utah, so I know how the National Convention works, what NSA does and does not do, and what NSA can do at UCLA. Also, as an Academic Research Council Committee chairman, a tutor in Watts, a Yeoman, a sometime Rugby player, a Model UN member, and a member of such committees as Homecoming and Elections, I have gained a breadth of experience that the other candidates for this office do not have. For the experienced candidate who knows UCLA and the NSA, elect Steve Jacobson NSA Representative.

NSA REP

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STUDENTS FOR A DEMOCRATIC SOCIETY EDUCATIONAL CONFERENCE

"Alternatives to Authoritarian Education"

The exclusion of students and faculty from the decision making process at this University is nothing new.

However events of the past months have sharply revealed the need for a student-faculty voice in making those decisions which effect our campus lives.

UCLA Students for a Democratic Society proposes that students, faculty and representatives from the taxpaying community should form the governing body of this University. To discuss this and other related issues, we have planned a conference for April 28 and 29.

Carl Davidson, SDS National Vice-president, will speak at Meyerhoff Park at noon Friday. The remainder of the afternoon will be spent in workshops, where such questions as: student syndicalism; the proper and actual role of the university in U.S. society; the relevance of the labor movement to students and faculty; student radical art, socio-drama; the draft - its discriminatory and undemocratic nature -(reform or abolish?); and any other issues which people want to discuss, will be considered.

Friday's workshops will focus on defining the issues confronting us. Saturday morning we will return to workshops to discuss specific methods of organizing on campus around these issues. In the afternoon we will meet as a body to present and discuss resolutions, papers and programs originating in the workshops.

The Conference is intended to attract large numbers of students and faculty from the entire Southern California area, so that we may decide on some concrete and coordinated programs. However, before we can proceed further we need additional funds. We are attempting to keep expenses to a minimum, but we will need assistance in providing transportation for Carl Davidson from Chicago; for publicity;-and people coming from other areas will need housing and food.

Please tell your friends about the Conference and help make it a success by sending your contribution to: UCLA Students for a Democratic Society, 308 Westwood Plaza; or by contacting Professor Donald Kalish, Social Welfare Room 325.

Thank you. See you there!
UCLA SDS

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WAR ON POVERTY-NOT
VIETNAMESE AND AMERICAN DEMAND U.S. GET OUT
STOP THE WAR NOW
NO SIRVAS CAÑON
WALK FOR PEACE

WHAT ARE WE GOING TO DO ABOUT :

- LARGE IMPERSONAL CLASSES PREVENTING THE DIALOGUE NECESSARY FOR TRUE HIGHER EDUCATION
- THE GRADING SYSTEM
- TUITION
- THE DRAFT
- THE QUARTER SYSTEM
- BIG BUSINESS CONTROL OF OUR UNIVERSITY
- ADMINISTRATION HARASSMENT OF STUDENT CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS
- MILITARY PENETRATION OF THE CAMPUS
- RACISM ON CAMPUS
- CORPORATE ORIENTED VOCATIONAL TRAINING AND INDOCTRANATION RATHER THAN REAL EDUCATION
- CIA, FBI, AND WAR INDUSTRY RECRUITING ON CAMPUS
- HIGH CAMPUS FOOD PRICES

DISCUSS THESE ISSUES AT THE

STUDENT POWER CONFERENCE

FRIDAY*SATURDAY APRIL 28-29, 1967
UCLA CAMPUS - STUDENT UNION AREA

FRIDAY;
NOON, MEYERHOFF PARK:

CARL DAVIDSON

NATIONAL VICE-PRESIDENT, SDS

1:00-5:00 PM, GSA LOUNGE:
DISCUSSIONS, WORKSHOPS

SATURDAY;
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UCLA STUDENTS FOR A DEMOCRATIC SOCIETY

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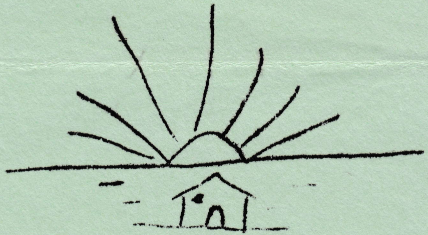

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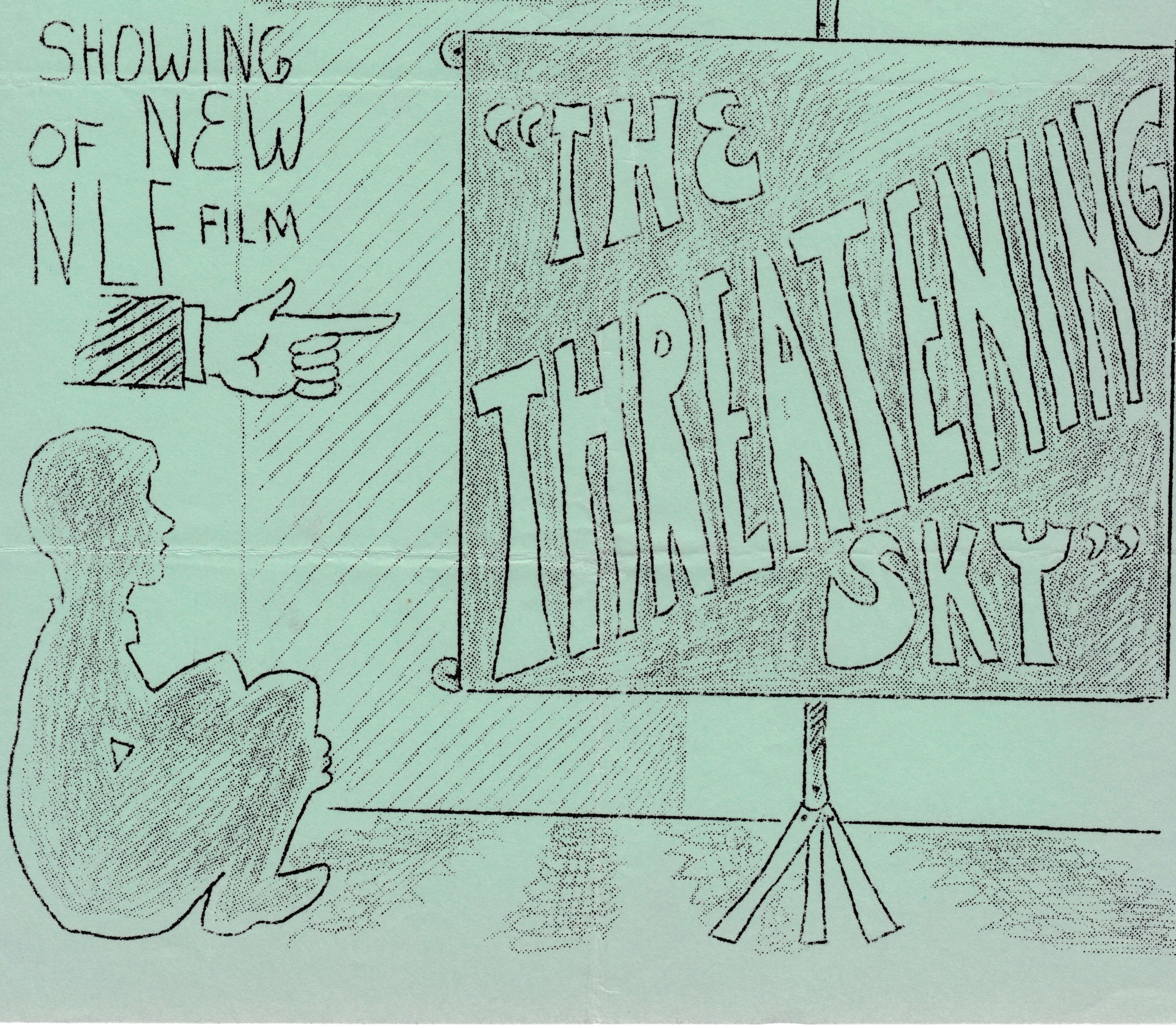
"THE THREATENING SKY"

CONCENTRATION CAMPS IN THE U.S.

** The McCarran Act provides that in a state of emergency, declared solely at the discretion of the President, anyone who is considered "suspicious" can be rounded up and detained in camps without redress, without trial.

** Five camps with a capacity of 26,500 are ready for use on 24 hour-notice.

** Who is under suspicion? Civil rights workers, peace groups, anyone considered "subversive" by the FBI, ". . . the kind of people those in authority do not like . . ." (U.S. Senator Wm. "Wild Bill" Langer) A "Master Pick-Up List" compiled in 1952 consisting of 500,000 U.S. citizens undergoes constant revision and updating by the courtesy of the HUAC, SISS, FBI, CIA, the Post Office, and a host of other state and local organizations.

THE McCARRAN ACT IS UNCONSTITUTIONAL

IT VIOLATES YOUR RIGHTS AS A U.S. CITIZEN

** It's not enough to say, "It can't happen here." It has already happened once during the World War II round up of Japanese-Americans. It happened again on a smaller scale in Birmingham in 1965 when several thousand civil rights demonstrators were detained.

Urge the President - Department of Justice - Congress

to shut down concentration camps

TO REPEAL THE McCARRAN ACT

For further information:

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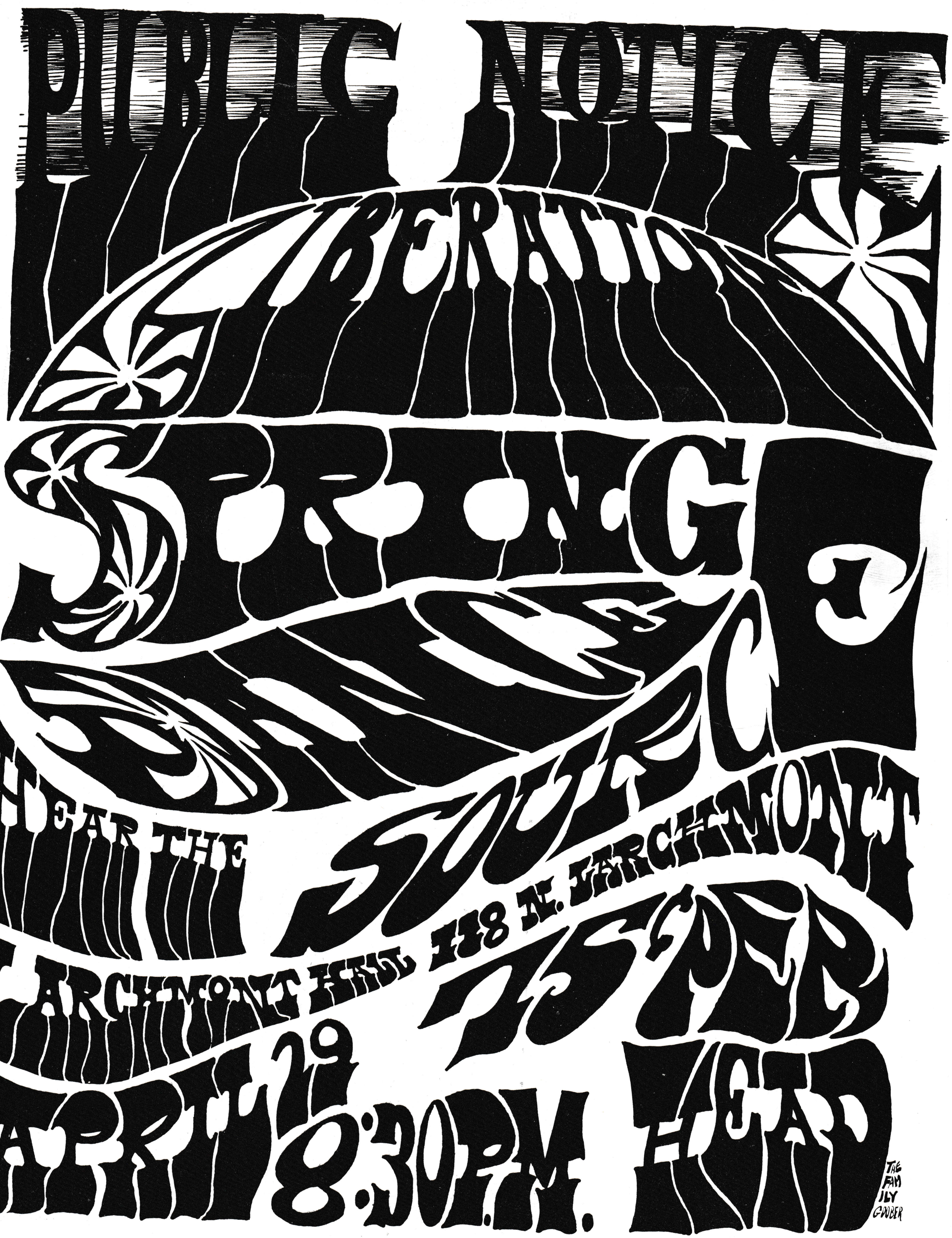
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READ THIS LEAFLET!

HOW DO YOU FEEL ABOUT THE FACT THAT:

***THE STUDENTS OF L.A.C.C. voted to abolish the dress code, but as of today the administration still enforces it.

***THE FBI, CIA, + THE ARMY have free access to all of our records including our grades--in other words, the administration makes it easy for the draft board to determine when (not if) the guys go to Vietnam.

***GUEST SPEAKERS for campus forums are screened by the Board of Education and they prohibit those who THEY feel are too controversial.

***LITERATURE TABLES can be set up on campus for recruitment by the Army and the cops, but students who believe that the U.S. has no right to be in Vietnam can't do the same.

THE STUDENT FREEDOM FORUM, a club of L.A.C.C. students that had its charter and privileges revoked last semester for attempting to change some of these conditions, has decided to join SDS (Students for a Democratic Society), a national organization.

THIS CLUB IS NOT ALLOWED ON CAMPUS, just like SNCC or any other national political organization that's trying to change things--only "safe" ones, like the Young Democrats and the Young Republicans, are allowed.

COME to a MEETING on MONDAY, May 8 at 2 P.M. to discuss how to tackle these and other problems we face. We'll meet at the FLAGPOLE and then move indoors.

HEAR: CARL DAVIDSON,

NATIONAL VICE-PRESIDENT OF S.D.S. +

DOUG NORBERG,

REGIONAL COORDINATOR OF S.D.S.

THEY WILL SPEAK ABOUT WHAT WE CAN DO TO MAKE THIS A CAMPUS WHICH IS NOT RUN IN THE INTERESTS OF THE BUREAUCRATIC ADMINISTRATION AND BIG BUSINESS!

→ BRING YOUR FRIENDS + IDEAS

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Reprinted from UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA FACULTY NEWSLETTER

SDS AND EDUCATION AT USC

By: David Lang

I. The Philosophical Background of SDS's Education Ideology

The Radical approach differs from liberalism in that while the liberal sees only ameliorative changes as the groundwork of social evolution, and thus remains within the context of the system, the radical goes to the roots and premises of the system itself, knowing that within the context of the system, only increasingly larger contradictions will be generated: the radical believes that the situation cannot really begin to be improved until the nature, the framework, the foundational goals and values around which the society is organized are themselves profoundly changed, in a reconstruction aimed at eliminating the source of the contradictions.

It is thusly that SDS's radical approach to the nature of American education must be understood: we do not seek just to change the techniques, we seek to change the nature of the system. The educational process is a society's primary instrument for the self-generation of its way of life, and it is the American way of life, and therefore that which reproduces it, that we condemn.

What are the contradictions manifest in the American system? The educational system has produced a society which can manufacture over 450 models of cars a year while slum children suffer from malnutrition, a society in which a person is believed to have had a successful life if he ends up rich, in which love and kindness are strongly negatively sanctioned, sex is prostituted to commercialism, and greed and aggressive attitudes are praised. It is no accident that James Bond, the fascist in a tuxedo, is an American hero. And in the smokey cities, good citizens avert their eyes and pull the blinds: what happened to Kitty Genovese could happen anywhere in America. In the anti-human cities are people who are their own worst enemies.

In short, *the American educational system is producing anti-humans*. Creativity is stifled when education becomes data memorization and the entire system a sophisticated technetium for training the purveyors and custodians of machines. The technologized curriculum produces graduate idiots in its own image, moral morons, self-serving automatons who deny their essential humanity in the reduction of even the human mind to *merely* a system, in their obsession with things, in their lack of altruism. When self-esteem depends upon extent of ownership, when education is degraded to professional preparation, when there is no social institution to impart to successive generations an awareness of the basic human problems, which are existential and interpersonal, not technological, then there is something profoundly and basically wrong with the premises, techniques, and goals of that society's educational institution.

And this basic fault and inability to provide a truly meaningful approach to finding a pattern in one's life is why there is a spreading revolt by disaffiliation in American colleges and universities today. The revolt was initially an existential refusal to be mechanized. Berkeley was merely the flash point, the place where the system was the most mechanical. But that flash point was a major event in educational history, for it signalled the beginning of an overt conflict of values and life-styles between the declared representatives of two generations. As Bob Dylan sings, "there's a war outside and it's raging."

This is the philosophical foundation of the conflict over education, and the basic ideological background for an understanding of Carl Davidson's article "Toward Student Syndicalism."

II. The Educational Goals of SDS at USC

At USC, the basic goal of SDS is the creation of a movement of radical education among the students which will culminate in the transformation of the entire institution. By a variety of programs, we aim to disaffiliate students from the anti-human system they are being trained and conditioned to become a part of. Radical education consists of providing literature and speakers, films and statements, examples and demonstrations, designed to dramatize and counterpoise the contradictions built into the USC educational program, contradictions which both reflect and perpetuate the more insidious and destructive contradictions of the entire social system it is a prime reproductive element for.

USC serves as a horrible example of what's wrong with the contemporary American university; it epitomizes the faults. The cowed, underpaid, faction-ridden faculty is subservient to an administration whose recalcitrance to innovation, resistance to suggestion, and general short-sightedness is the very measure of its impotence to comprehend the valuational revolution it is obstructing. USC is abuilding a marvelous physical plant, but some of the best members of the faculty are going elsewhere, for the intellectual climate at USC has been reduced by the administration to a miasma worse than LA's own smog. Their values are built into the machinery of this university, and these values determine the kind of person USC graduates: monsters, deformed in their ability to relate meaningfully or to seek new meanings to being-human. The social domination of the Greeks and the ubiquity of their own little sub-system of degradation reveals the depth of the crisis at USC, which can turn out scientists, businessmen, and lawyers, but only by accident turns out a person who is more altruistic and creative than when he registered as a freshman.

To change all this, the process of radical education must be extended into the classroom as well as outside of it. The administration must be reduced to a mere background of technicians who maintain the physical plant of the university; a form of janitor. The faculty should become the only other group that the students relate to, and they should jointly work out the details of course content. Admissions should be handled by a permanent faculty committee. Grades must be reduced to three: pass, fail, and good. There is very little comparability between grades, and their importance in evaluation should be replaced by comprehensive standardized examinations.

Beyond all this, SDS aims at developing a class consciousness among students. Students form a nascent class, and as the length of the educational process increases in the future, students may become the dominant class. This is very healthy for a society if its educational system creates individuals, not automatons whose future is to become serfs of corporate feudalism. In short, education should develop persons, not personnel. Reconstruction of American society must begin where American society is constructed, in the colleges and universities. Education should prepare individuals to control their technology rather than vice versa, but even more importantly, develop in individuals their capacity to be loving, creative and sensitive.

And you who read this should be the first to join our effort, for not only are you, also, victims of the present tragedy, but your compliance helps to perpetuate it.

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KEEP THIS LEAFLET

DON'T LET THE PEOPLE INSIDE PREVENT YOU FROM READING THIS.

READ IT NOW!

WHAT'S IN THE ARMY FOR YOU? NOT ONE THING! IT IS JUST A WAY TO GET KILLED FOR THE FAT BANKERS AND BUSINESSMEN WHO RUN THIS COUNTRY .. THEY ARE THE ONES THIS WAR IN VIETNAM IS BEING FOUGHT FOR.

ARE YOU GOING TO GET KILLED SO BANK OF AMERICA AND LOCKHEED AIRCRAFT CAN MAKE MORE MONEY? RIGHT NOW MOST OF US CANNOT EVEN VOTE AND SAY WHAT WE THINK OF THE ARMY.

ASK A LOT OF QUESTIONS AT THE TROOP INFORMATION SESSIONS:

* * IF THE U.S. IS DEFENDING DEMOCRACY IN VIETNAM, WHY ARE WE FIGHTING FOR GENERAL KY -- A MAN WHO SAYS HIS ONLY HERO IS HITLER? WHY ARE PEOPLE IN ALL COUNTRIES OF THE WORLD OPPOSED TO THE WAR IN VIETNAM?

* * IF THE VIETNAMESE PEOPLE WANT THE U.S. ARMY IN THEIR COUNTRY WHY HAVE THERE BEEN CONTINUOUS DEMONSTRATIONS THERE TO THE POINT THAT A G.I. CANNOT GO OUT SAFELY AT NIGHT?

TALK IT OVER WITH EVERYONE. WHY SHOULD DEMOCRACY END WHEN YOU GO IN THE ARMY? WHY DO PEOPLE FROM RICH FAMILIES GET OUT OF THE DRAFT? WHY ARE BLACK PEOPLE DRAFTED OUT OF PROPORTION TO THEIR NUMBER?

ARE YOU GOING TO LET THE BRASS PUSH YOU AROUND? REMEMBER, THE STRENGTH OF THE ARMY IS THE DRAFTED MAN ... NOT THE CAPTAINS, MAJORS OR GENERALS -- THE STRENGTH OF THE ARMY IS YOU.

(In the section marked "REMARKS" you can write what you think of the war and the army. SUCH ACTION MAY DELAY YOUR INDUCTION FOR UP TO SIX MONTHS AND PARTICULARLY STRONG LANGUAGE MAY MAKE YOU COMPLETELY INELIGIBLE FOR MILITARY SERVICE.)

For more information, contact:

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Los Angeles 90024

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?QUE HAY EN EL EJERCITO PARA USTED? !ABSOLUTAMENTE NADA! NO ES SINO UNA MANERA DE MATARSE POR LOS BANQUEROS Y NEGOCIANTES QUE CONTROLAN LOS ESTADOS UNIDOS ... ES POR ELLOS, LOS RICOS, QUE PELEAMOS EN ESTA GUERRA EN VIETNAM.

?VA A MATARSE VD. NADA MAS PARA QUE EL BANCO DE AMERICA O LOCKHEED AIRCRAFT AMASEN MAS DINERO? Y ESO QUE LA MAYORIA DE NOSOSTROS NO PODEMOS VOTAR Y DECIR LO QUE PENSAMOS DEL EJERCITO.

HAGA MUCHAS PREGUNTAS CUANDO ESTE EN EL EJERCITO.

* * SI LOS EEUU DEFIENDEN LA DEMOCRACIA EN VIETNAM, PORQUE TENEMOS QUE PELEAR POR EL GENERAL KY, QUIEN DICE QUE SU UNICO HEROE ES HITLER?

* * SI LOS VIETNAMITAS DESEAN EL EJERCITO NORTEAMERICANO EN SU PAIS, (COMO DICE EL PRESIDENTE JOHNSON), PORQUE OCURREN CADA DIA DEMONSTRACIONES EN VIETNAM CONTRA LOS EEUU, HASTA EL PUNTO DE QUE SOLDADOS NO PUEDEN SALIR DE NOCHE?

PLATIQUE CON SUS COMPANEROS: ?PORQUE DEBE TERMINAR LA DEMOCRACIA CUANDO VA AL EJERCITO? ?PORQUE GENTE DE FAMILIA RICA NO HACEN SERVICIO MILITAR? ?PORQUE LOS EEUU QUIERE USAR LATINOS PARA COMBATIR LOS VIETNAMITAS?

NO SE DEJE ENGANAR POR LOS GENERALES. LA FUERZA DEL EJERCITO ES EL RECLUTA ... NO EL CAPITAN, O EL MAYOR OR EL GENERAL ... LA FUERZA DEL EJERCITO ES USTED.

Para mas informacion, escriba a:

ESTUDIANTES PARA UNA SOCIEDAD DEMOCRATA (SDS)
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Los Angeles 90025

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Students for a Democratic Society
&
The Trojan Young Democrats
announce

WOULD YOU BELIEVE
a
TEACH-IN AT USC
ON
VIETNAM

FEATURING:

GERALD HILL - President, CDC
LAWRENCE SHERMAN - Peace Cand. **28**th District
FATHER WM. DUBAY - Priest's Union
& MANY OTHERS

AND IN THE EVENING:

ROBERT VAUGHN - **STAR OF** *"the man from uncle"*

FRIDAY -- MAY 12

UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA
exposition off-ramp **HARBOR FREEWAY**

TOP FLOOR *student union bldg.*

noon to *10* **pm**

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VIETNAM TEACH-IN AT USC

Fri. May 12 Noon to 11:00 p.m. Student Union(USC)

FEATURING

* ROBERT VAUGHN
* MAJOR VIETNAM DEBATE

12-1.... Dr Mac Bernie " Victory In Vietnam"
A noted, conservative radio commentator and writer

1-2.... Masamori Kojima " What is Vietnam, Who are the Vietnamese
A major authority on the history and culture of Asia

2-3.... Dr. Ziferstein " The Psychological Implications of War"
A clinical psychologist who will discuss how Americans are conditioned to support war.

3-4.... Father William DuBay "The Role of the Church in Vietnam"
The controversial priest who has urged an expanded role for the Church in the Vietnam struggle.

4-5....David Scott" The OtherView-The Negro and theWar"
A Negro educator who will discuss the effect of the war on minority groups.

5-6....Foreign Student Panel" The Foreign View of the War"

6-7....Dinner break and folk singing

7-7:30.Gerald Hill" The Effect of the War on the 1968 Elections"
President of the C.D.C. which urged that a peace slate be sent to the 1968 Democratic convention.

7:30-9:30 DEBATE " Direction of our Commitment-Negotiations, Withdrawl, Escalation"

Lawrence Sherman(Peace candidate)		Dr. Pournelle(Pepperdine)
Dr. Nyomarkay(USC)	vs.	Rear-Admiral Chambliss,rt.

9:30-.. Robert Vaughn" The War in Vietnam"

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THE UCLA PRE-LEGAL SOCIETY PRESENTS

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WILL SPEAK ON

"CIVIL RIGHTS AND THE STUDENT"

ON

FRIDAY MAY 12

IN

HB 1200 (HUMANITIES BUILDING AUD)

FROM

12:15 - 2:00 PM

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ARE YOU CONCERNED ABOUT VIETNAM?

* Will further escalation risk nuclear war?

* Has the loss of 9,000 American G.I.'s made our nation more secure?

* What are the alternatives to our present policy in Vietnam?

* What are your questions concerning the draft?

ATTEND THE COMMUNITY FORUM ON VIETNAM

WHEN: May 12th, Friday, at 8:00 P.M.

WHERE: BALDWIN HILLS ELEMENTARY SCHOOL AUDITORIUM
5421 Rodeo Road (between La Brea and La Cienega)

SPEAKERS

Professor Donald Kalish - Chairman, Philosophy Dept. U.C.L.A.

William Smith - Attorney, National Lawyers Guild

Mike Strumwasser - Rand Corp.

Ted Mathews - Loyola University student

MODERATED BY: - Reverend Richard Haddon
Crenshaw Methodist Church

SPONSORED BY: - Baldwin Hills Democratic Club

ADMISSION FREE!

VDC AND SDS CHARGES AGAINST THE UNIVERSITY ADMINISTRATION

May 16, 1967

THE CHARGES:

VDC and SDS charge the University Administration with (1) complicity in the execution of crimes against humanity (as defined by the Nuremberg Military Tribunal) in allowing Dow Chemical Company to use the facilities and services of the Placement Center for recruiting during Winter Quarter 1967 and (2) interfering with the normal operating procedure of the University in respect to the Dow recruiting.

WITH RESPECT TO CHARGE 1.

Article 6, Section (c) of the Charter of the International Military Tribunal at Nuremburg defines crimes against humanity and specifically includes "inhumane acts committed against any civilian population ... whether or not in violation of the domestic law of the country where perpetrated." Article 6 further states that "leaders, organizers, instigators and accomplices participating in the formulation or execution of a common plan or conspiracy to commit any of the forgoing crimes are responsible for all acts performed by any persons in execution of such plan." (emphasis added)

VDC and SDS contend:

(a) that the use of naplam by the armed forces of the United States against the civilian population, including persons of all ages and sexes, of villages in regions held by the National Liberation Front constitute a crime against humanity within the Nuremberg definition,

(b) that Dow Chemical Company's production of napalm and polystyrene (a major ingredient in Nalpalm B) and its close cooperation with the U.S. Armed Forces in planning for and carring out the expansion of this production to help meet the U.S. military purchase orders of 1.67 million pounds of napalm per day make Dow an accomplice in the execution of crimes against humanity within the Nuremburg definition, and

(c) that the UCLA Administration, by inviting Dow Chemical Company to use the facilities and services of the Placement Center to recruit the additional personnel necessary to expand its Naplam and Polystyrene production, becomes an accomplice in the execution of crimes against humanity within the Nuremburg definition.

WITH RESPECT TO CHARGE 2

VDC and SDS contend that the definition of the "normal operating procedure" of the University is inseparable from the definition of the purpose of the University. Hence we first consider the question of purpose:

The promising debate on "America's natioal purpose," so hopefully undertaken during the Kennedy-Nixon campaign of 1960, has long since been burried by the U.S. killing of over 100,000 people per year in Vietnam, the jingoist "my country right or wrong" spirit at home, and the continued CIA subversion of foreign elections, labor unions, and even domestic student organizations. The question of goals and purpose, however, has been kept alive in the university by many students and faculty members concerned that their lives shall be directed towards constructive ends.

It is significant that the University administration could not or would not give a clear definition of the "normal procedure" of the University at the recent VDC-SDS hearing. This reflects the Administration's failure to define clearly the purpose of the University of which "normal operating procedures" would promote the fulfillment. In practice, the Administration has often tended to support the purposes and interests of military agencies and private business over those of the students and faculty.

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UNIVERSITY COMMITTEE ON VIETNAM

The next meeting of the committee will be held on Tuesday, May 23rd, at noon, in the Queens Room (3564) of the Student Union.

CALENDAR

1. William Winter will speak at 12 noon, on Friday, May 19, in NPI, "C" Floor Auditorium, under the auspices of the Health Sciences Committee for Peace.

2. Meeting to discuss resolutions in support of draft resistance, Friday May 19th at 4:00 p.m. in Room 325 Social Welfare (Philosophy Dept.).

3. "The War Game" is now being shown at the Pickfair and the Century theaters.

AGENDA

To be composed at the opening of the meeting.

MINUTES OF THE MEETING OF MAY 16

1. Letter to Congress will be set off and publicized by the subcommittee which has been handling it.

2. Hugh Manes' appearance of May 17th was announced and publicity arranged. We have no knowledge that Martin Luther King will appear on our campus, but we have not yet received a definitive "no". Muhhamad Ali has not been invited but will be in the immediate future.

3. Three resolutions were distributed and it was agreed to hold a special meeting to discuss them (see 2 of Calendar above).

4. Two committees were formed: one to report on plans for Vietnam Summer (Straus and Howard), and one to report on plans for the June 23rd demonstration (Jean Colvin); these committees will report at the next meeting.

5. It was moved to set aside the remainder of the agenda and to consider:

   a. Action that this group can take in connection with administrative censure of VDC/SDS for the Dow sit-in.
   b. Action that this group might take in connection with the military demonstration in Torrance, Saturday, May 20th at which "aggressors, dressed as Vietnamese, will defend their village" against Marines.
   c. Support that can be given to Donald Tylke, an instructor at Elmhurst College, Illinois, who was dismissed summarily.

In connection with (a) discussion led to no conclusion. (b) was not reached. And in connection with (c) a telegram urging due process by APA standards was sent to the President of the college and signed by six of us.

WAR

THREATENS THE PEACE OF ISRAEL THE MIDDLE EAST, AND OUR WORLD!

DEMONSTRATE YOUR CONCERN AT A PEACE VIGIL

on THURSDAY, MAY 25, 12 noon until 2 P.M. at

STEPS OF JANSS STEPS, U.C.L.A.

On a wall at the United Nations are inscribed these fervent words:

> "Nation shall not lift up sword against nation,
> Neither shall they learn war any more...."

They were written centuries ago in the land which is the birthplace of three great faiths, and peace-loving people are struggling to make them a reality in this Atomic Age.

But now, military dictatorship in Egypt and Syria defy the prayers and hopes of millions of the world's citizens, ignore the will of the United Nations, and at this very moment, encircle and threaten the existence of the citizens of a free land no bigger than the state of New Jersey.

This land, Israel, is the home of persecuted people who have sought refuge there from over 70 different countries, as well as the home of the pitifully few survivors of Hitler's concentration camps. They seek nothing more than to live and let others live - in peace.

Do Arabs have the right to begin what they call a "Holy War?" Can any war be Holy? Do Arab military regimes have the right to replace love with hate?

JOIN WITH OTHERS AT THIS PEACE VIGIL TO DEMONSTRATE YOUR CONCERN AND TO PROTEST THIS THREAT TO THE PEACE AND FREEDOM OF ISRAEL, THE MIDDLE EAST, AND OUR WORLD! THERE WILL BE SPEAKERS, AN OPPORTUNITY TO SIGN PETITIONS, AND A PEACE VIGIL FROM

2 P.M. UNTIL 6 P.M.

THE UNITED NATIONS HAS BEEN DEFIED. WILL YOU REMAIN SILENT?

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Suggestions for participants:

1. Feel free to come when you can, to leave when you must.
2. Stand or sit quietly.
3. Avoid interfering with the free movement of passers-by or the activities of non-participants.
4. Comply with the proper requests of campus authorities concerning the afternoon's activities.
5. Do not answer to any provocation by non-participants.

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COMMITTEE TO REINSTATE MORT SAHL

BOX 150 308 Westwood Plaza
Los Angeles, California 90024

MORT SAHL TO APPEAR

Mort Sahl will appear at the May 31st meeting of the committee. He will give us the latest news in his battle with KTTV.

The meeting will be held at 7:45 p.m. in the Grand Ballroom (Floor #2) of the UCLA Student Union. Enter the Campus from Sunset Blvd. where parking is available near the Union.

PROTEST MARCHES AT KTTV

At the first protest march (May 21), there were over 400 demonstrators. Signs read, "Bring back Mort Sahl" "'Where's my Mort' - Hubert Humphrey" "No Censorship" , etc. (This is being written before the May 28th protest. We expect even more at that time.

ANOTHER MARCH HAS BEEN CALLED FOR WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, MAY 31, AT 4:00 IN FRONT OF KTTV. We will demand a meeting with Jim Gates. Although we realize that many of you work, please make every effort to be there.

WE NEED

1) Contributions. We received a good response to our last call for contributions and have erased our deficit. But we will need continuing support is we are to continue mailings and programs. We would like to encourage weekly or monthly pledges.

2) Workers. People are needed to help with typing, folding, and sticking stamps on these newsletters. The work is usually done in the Hollywood - Westwood Area. If you can help, write to us (put 'Worker' on envelope.).

3) Facilities We need someone who has access to cheap printing, folding machines, or anything that will aid our mailings.

4) Area Chairmen. In the near futuure, we hope to set up regional discussion groups.

MEANWHILE, CONTINUE TO:

1) Come to Demonstrations every Sunday at 4:00 p.m. at KTTV.

2) Write, wire and phone Jim Gates and John Kluge. This method was effective in January.

3) Call KLAC between 7 and 10 p.m. weekdays. Talk about Mort's dismissal (marches, letter-writing, etc), the assassination, and the war!

Keep This Leaflet

KEEP THIS * THE PEOPLE INSIDE CAN NOT MAKE YOU THROW THIS AWAY OR KEEP YOU FROM READING IT

WHAT'S IN THE ARMY FOR YOU ?? What ? Not one thing ! It is just a way to get your ass shot off for the fat bankers and businessmen who run this country. They are the one this war is being fought for. Are you going to get killed so Lockheed can make more money ? Money off your blood ? Some of us haven't even been able to vote yet.

WHEN YOU ARE IN THE ARMY WHY DON'T YOU ASK SOME QUESTIONS AT THE ORIENTATION SESSIONS ?

----- If the U.S. is defending democracy in Vietnam why is it fighting for General Ky, a man who says his only hero is Adolf Hitler ? Why have England, France and Canada refused to send troops to fight in Vietnam ?

----- If the Vietnamese people want us in their country why must we herd them into "pacification camps" ?

TALK IT OVER WITH YOUR BUDDIES : Why should democracy end when you go into the Army ? Why are black people drafted more than white ? Why do people from rich families get out of the draft ?

ARE YOU GOING TO LET THE BRASS PUSH YOU AROUND ??

REMEMBER, the strenght of the Army is YOU... not the captains, majors or generals. You and your buddies have the power, when working together for your rights, to change things, and change things for good!

REMEMBER TOO, you have the constitutional right (First Amendement) to refuse to sign the loyalty oath. In the section marked "Comments" you can write down what you think about the war and the army. (CAUTION: SUCH ACTION MAY DELAY YOUR INDUCTION FOR UP TO SIX MONTHS AND PARTICULARLY STRONG LANGUAGE MAY MAKE YOU COMPLETELY INELIGIBLE.)

FOR MORE INFORMATION AND LEGAL ASSISTANCE CONTACT THE UCLA V.D.C.

P.O. Box 490
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LA 90024

THE BOSSES' WAR!!!

WHAT IT MEANS TO WORKERS

Triad Corporation made $2,000,000 last year in clear profit--a sharp contrast to the $2.00 an hour most employees of Triad make. What does this mean? Merely what has been said before - workers, black and white, are being misused, taken advantage of! We are Triad! Without our time and labor there can be no transformers; the big bosses can't make them. They do nothing but sit on their fat asses (and hire their neices to do the same for $3.75 and hour).

When the steel workers went on strike in 1959, the nation was crippled until a contract was negotiated. This is just one example of the great strength of workers. Another can be seen in the case of the recent railroad strike. Again the nation, the great United States of America, literally stood still. This time however, the government stepped in to force the workers to return to work - to force the workers to produce at no increase in wages - that is, to protect the bosses' interests which are essentially the government's interests.

This is, incidentally, the same government protecting the "national interests" with your son's lives and a large percentage of your check in Vietnam. One primary reason that the U.S. is in Vietnam is that it wants and needs the great amounts of tungsten and copper to be found there - worth about $2 billion a year. Also, if the U.S. dominates Vietnam, they have found yet another base for building American industries with a much cheaper working force - the U.S. government and big bosses will be able to set low wages since they will control the economy.

Should the people of North and South Vietnam have the form of government the U.S. dictates or that form wanted by the majority of the people? Eisenhower has stated that had there been an election, "80% of the Vietnamese people would have voted for Ho Chi Minh".

The war in Vietnam is not in the interests of U.S. workers and students. Workers don't make war on other workers. Strike busting, more of our boys drafted to die for the boss, rising taxes, this is the price we as workers pay to keep the big bosses fat and happy. The bosses have no right to be in Vietnam and we have the power to stop them!!

VIETNAM WORK-IN
398-9527
662-9887

WHAT IS THE VIETNAM WORKIN ?

The Vietnam Work-In was started because students in areas across the country are beginning to recognize that the same government whose cops crack our heads for protesting the war in Vietnam fights against workers who are striking for decent wages. We want to begin to work with you in your struggle because we recognize that it is our struggle too. We are against "special priveleges" which are designed to seperate us from working people, like the 2S deferement.

THE VIETNAMESE WAR, WORKERS, AND STUDENTS

The War in Vietnam is against the interests of workers and students..The war uses our money and our men to suppress the Vietnamese people. We are told that we are fighting to give the people of Vietnam freedom and democracy, but all we give them is a dictator like Ky who says that his only hero is Hitler. We say they should have free elections, but President Eisenhower admitted that Ho Chi Minh would have gotten 80% of the vote in any free election.

WHY ARE WE REALLY IN VIETNAM?

The big businessman and governmentof the U;S, need Vietnam for tis natural resourses and as a political and military base from which to attack China and to dominate S.E. Asia. U.S. businessmen have billions invested in S.E. Asia, and if the Vietnamese are able to free themselves of U.S. domination they will no longer be able to reap those profits.

DOESN'T THE MONEY MADE IN S.E. ASIA HELP WORKERSOR STUDENTS?

~~NO! We don't see a cent of this blood money.~~ Our wages stay low but the cost of food, rent and clothing increases. Taxes are raised to "combat inflation". But this inflation is caused by the war. ~~Real wages decreased by 2.9% last year, but the government tells us that strikes and good pay increases are not in the "national interest".~~

CAN WORKERS FIGHT BACK?

YES! The New york City transit workers struck and won good pay increases inspite of the government tactics of arresting their leaders and using anti-strike legislation. Government workers, formerly "forbidden to strike"have formed unions, struck, and fair wage increases. The 25,000 railroad machinists who went on strike, however, were virtually enslaved by the strikebreaking legislation passed by Congress and the President. Yet, last week the railroads were allowed to increase freight rates by the same government.

WE CALL FOR THE U.S. TO GET OUT OF VIETNAM NOW!

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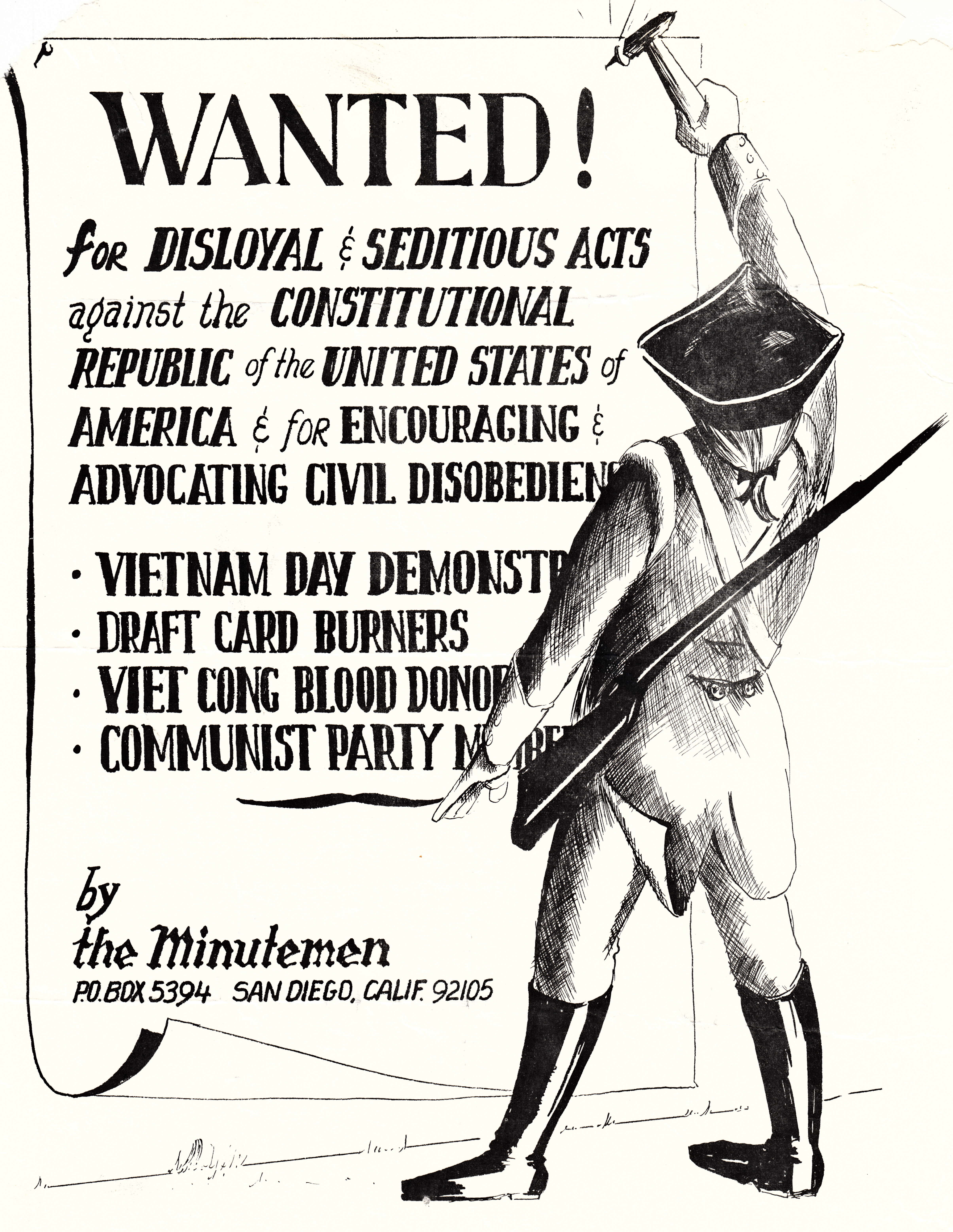
VIETNAM WORK-IN PHONE 662-9887



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- COMMUNIST PARTY M

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the Minutemen
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TO THE PUBLIC

MEMBERS OF THE OPERATING ENGINEERS, LOCAL 501 AND THE INTERNATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF MACHINISTS, DISTRICT LODGE 94 ARE ON STRIKE IN THE SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA DAIRIES. THE COMPANIES LISTED HERE ARE IMPORTING STRIKE BREAKERS. DO NOT PURCHASE PRODUCTS FROM THESE COMPANIES THAT ARE TRYING TO DESTROY OUR UNIONS.

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THE CAPITAL TIMES, MADISON, WIS., Tuesday, May 30, 1967

Viet War Lashed By General

Hughes Calls It Immoral

Stuns Crowd At Capitol Services

By RICHARD BRAUTIGAM
(Of The Capital Times Staff)

A Memorial Day audience on the State Capitol grounds was stunned into thoughtful silence today as a distinguished Army general made a fervent plea for an end to the war in Vietnam and a commitment to the cause of justice and good will.

Brig. Gen. Robert L. Hughes, U. S. Army Reserve, was the principal speaker at the traditional services arranged by Madison veterans' groups.

He wore the Silver Star, Bronze Star with Oak Leaf Cluster, Purple Heart, Combat Infantry Badge, Presidential Unit Citation, and the Army Commendation Ribbon as he stood before an audience of some 500 veterans and their families as well as citizens generally.

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Gen. Hughes won these honors through long service in the Pacific Theaters during World War II.

Wounded severely at Buna, in New Guinea, he recuperated in the United States and then returned to the Pacific as a member of Gen. MacArthur's staff at Leyte, in the Philippines.

Hughes spoke quietly, but with the conviction of his long years of service.

"All over the United States today there are observances that are stereotypes of this one," he began.

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"They are expressions of gratitude for those Americans who have fallen in battle in our wars to assure that the political integrity of our nation remains inviolate.

"The true significance of the day is most poignant to those who have suffered the loss of a loved one in the present conflict in Vietnam," Hughes pointed out.

"They died," he continued, **"in support of an unstable foreign government that is maintained only by the strength of the United States."**

There is a paradox in the role of the United States in Vietnam, he said.

In contrast to the image of a country that offers hope of peace and justice to the world, he said, **"we are prosecuting an immoral war in support of a government that is a dictatorship by design."**

"It represents nothing but a ruling clique and is composed of morally corrupt leaders who adhere to a warlord philosophy," he added.

This is illustrated currently by the need for the United States to lead in pacifying villages whose citizens do not trust their own government, he said.

Following World War II, the United States accepted its role of world leadership with humility and aided stricken nations to rebuild with American dollars, he said.

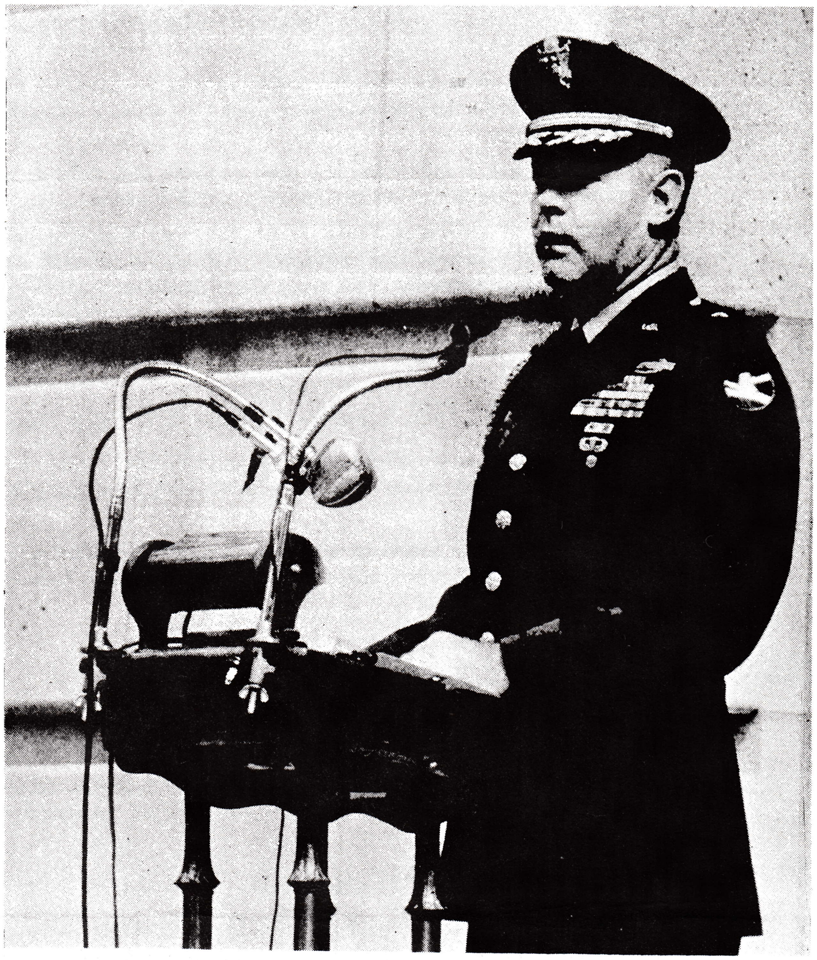
"In this new era of political unrest, we cannot police the world, we cannot impose our social system on other nations," he advised.

"We stand alone in Vietnam with token forces from some other countries and mercenaries from Korea paid by the United States," Hughes went on.

"We are losing the flower of American youth in a war that could stretch into perpetuity," he added. **"After four years of fighting, we cannot be sure of the security of villages three miles from Saigon, because we can't tell the good guys from the bad guys.**

"We are in that position because we selected sides in a civil war," he said.

"This is one hell of a war to be fighting. We must disengage from this tragic war. It is the only one in which we have committed troops without first be aggressed against," he said,



Hughes called for a reassessment of American foreign policy in terms of our own American interests.

"We should recognize our errors in judgment and not compound them by trying to police the world," he said. **"We shall cease as a political force if we don't follow a policy of co-existence with other nations.**

"We cannot afford a major confrontation with the people of Asia if we want to dedicate this country to our sons and future generations," he concluded.

Gen. Hughes is executive secretary of the University of Wisconsin College of Agriculture. He has served in many civic capacities, including a term as president of the Middleton School Board, the Masons, Boy Scouts, Middleton Sportsmen's Club, United Givers and the National Congress of Parents and Teachers.

A reporter circulating through the audience found general approval of his address, with some reservations.

A. M. Ryser, a World War I veteran and chairman for the day, told The Capital Times he did not agree with all of Hughes' remarks but would defend the right to say them.

Another veteran said, **"It was shocking, but he gave me something to think about."** Where there was dissent, there was that acknowledgment of doubt, also.

Others, however, wholly approved of his address.

"Somebody has to say these things," one said.

"This was a surprise package but I agree with him entirely," said another.

WHAT FIVE MILITARY LEADERS SAY ABOUT VIETNAM:

GENERAL MATTHEW B. RIDGEWAY *Commander of U.S. forces during the Korean War, writing in Look Magazine, 5 April, 1967.*

"It is my firm belief that there is nothing in the present situation or in our code that requires us to bomb a small Asian nation back into the stone age."

GENERAL DAVID M. SHOUP *Former Commandant of the U.S. Marine Corps, speaking at the 10th Annual Junior College World Affairs Day, Pierce College, Los Angeles, 14 May 1966.*

"You read, you're televised to, you're radioed to, you're preached to, that it is necessary that we have our armed forces fight, get killed and maimed, and kill and maim other human beings including women and children because now is the time we must stop some kind of unwanted ideology from creeping up on this nation. The place we chose to do this is 8,000 miles away with water in between . . .

"The reasons fed to us are too shallow and narrow for students, as well as other citizens. Especially so, when you realize that what is happening, no matter how carefully and slowly the military escalation has progressed, may be projecting us toward world catastrophe. Surely, it is confusing . . .

"I want to tell you, I don't think the whole of South East Asia, as related to the present and future safety and freedom of the people of this country, is worth the life or limb of a single American . . .

"I believe that if we had and would keep our dirty, bloody, dollar-crooked fingers out of the business of these nations so full of depressed, exploited people, they will arrive at a solution of their own. That they design and want. That they fight and work for. And if unfortunately their revolution must be of the violent type because the "haves" refuse to share with the "have-nots" by any peaceful method, at least what they get will be their own, and not the American style, which they don't want and above all don't want crammed down their throats by Americans."

LT. GENERAL JAMES GAVIN *Testifying before the U.S. Senate Committee on Foreign Relations, 21 February 1967.*

". . . bombing attacks intended to achieve psychological impact through the killing of noncombatants is unquestionably wrong. Likewise the attack of targets near areas highly populated by civilians, where civilians are likely to be casualties, is also militarily as well as morally wrong . . .

"I believe that we can negotiate with Hanoi and with the National Liberation Front confident that a free, neutral and independent Vietnam can be established, with guarantees of stability from an international body."

REAR ADMIRAL ARNOLD E. TRUE *Writing to the Editor of the Palo Alto (Calif.) Times, 3 March, 1966.*

"We can end the Vietnam fiasco without dishonor by (1) dealing with the Vietcong as a major party to the war, (2) implement the Geneva Accords, (3) withdrawing our troops and (4) letting the Vietnamese settle their own problems . . .

"General Ky is naturally willing to fight to the last American soldier and the last American dollar. It is about time that Americans should make their own decisions and stop blabbing about 'commitments' and saying 'it is up to Hanoi'."

BRIG. GENERAL HUGH B. HESTER *Writing to Veterans for Peace in Vietnam, 8 May, 1967.*

"I opposed U.S. involvement in Indo-China in 1954, as did General Ridgeway, then Chief of Staff of the U.S. Army (see his book Soldier: Memoirs of Matthew B. Ridgeway). Both of us feared this would involve U.S. ground forces in the jungles and swamps of Asia against the almost limitless Asian masses.

"I have opposed every increase in that involvement since. I oppose the Vietnamese War now, not only because it is being waged in violation of the U.S. Constitution and U.S. treaty obligations under the U.N. Charter, but also because it is in violation of the basic interests of the American people. The Vietnam War is not a war of self-defense or even of general self-interest. It is a war in the profit interests of only a very few.

"I therefore support those veterans of previous wars who are planning protests and demonstrations in Washington, D.C., on Memorial Day, against the Johnson Administration war of aggression against the Vietnamese people. This is an illegal, immoral and wholly unnecessary war.

"And I hope that these veterans now working for a sane American future will take this opportunity to set up an effective organization, perhaps along a loose confederation line, to work for a prompt end to a war which is betraying our great traditions as a free, just and peace-loving people.

"I know of no more fitting or proper task for men who have demonstrated their devotion and loyalty to the American people by risking their lives in combat, than by protesting against the terribly dangerous and unnecessary war the Johnson Administration is imposing upon the people of Vietnam. Their action, I believe, in doing these things, constitutes the exercise of patriotism in its very highest form."

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VIETNAM WORK-IN

- MEETING & PICNIC -

THE VIETNAM WORK-IN WILL ORGANIZE THOUSANDS OF STUDENTS THIS SUMMER WHO WILL BE WORKING TO BRING THE IDEAS, THE POLITICS AND THE URGENCY OF THE "GET OUT OF VIETNAM!" MOVEMENT TO THE AMERICAN WORKERS ON THEIR JOBS.

* * SPEAKERS -* JOHN LEVIN - West Coast co-ordinator of the project will talk on how the work-in differs from the"Vietnam-Summer" and what we hope to accomplish.

* AL APPEL - Trade-unionist, will speak on how the workers look at students, and how students can help build the anti-war movement among U. S. workers.

There will be a discussion by students now working, about some of the problems they have in talking with assembly line workers about the anti-war movement.

ALSO WE CAN DISCUSS WHAT THE WORK-IN IN LOS ANGELES CAN DO THIS SUMMER:

1) Build an anti-draft union for workers.
2) Hold forums and classes on the anti-war movement for the workers we meet on the job.
3) Leaflet key industrial plants in Los Angeles.
4) Research Los Angeles industry and war contracts in the area.

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THE TRIBUNAL JUDGES AGGRESSION

CARL OGLESBY

(excerpted from "Vietnam: This Is Guernica," The Nation, *June 5, 1967)*

. . . [The first judgment is] that the United States Government is guilty of the crime of aggression. The tribunal does not affirm this in any loose moralistic sense. It bases its finding upon a crucial clarification of the political entities which are involved in this war, and this clarification requires us to re-examine most coldly one of the staple arguments of the peace-movement "radicals."

From the 1961 White Paper to date, our government's position has been that the trouble in southern Vietnam is ordered and directed from Hanoi, whose creature organization, the National Liberation Front, is therefore illegitimate, criminal and deserving of the violently repressive treatment it receives at the hands of the American military. To this line of reasoning, the opposition movement—at least in its more "political" sectors—has usually responded: not so. We have been saying that what has been happening in the south in the late middle fifties and onward is *indigenous*—a gathering of a population increasingly outraged by Saigon's dictatorial terror and cornered into a choice between annihilation or defensive violence. . . .

Along the banks of this issue, the opposing debaters deploy their statistics about infiltration and their analyses of rebellion. The implicit symmetrical assumptions of this debate are (1) that the American position is established if the NLF *is* a "creature" of the Democratic Republic of Vietnam (DRV); and (2) that it is destroyed if the NLF, instead, is independent of the North and indigenous to the South. The government says "invasion," and the opposition says "civil war.". . .

What may not be immediately apparent about the tribunal's verdict on U.S. aggression is that it rejects both positions. The line of reasoning the tribunal puts forward—in my estimation, simple and unanswerable —is as follows:

(1) Starting in the 1930s and continually gathering strength, a Vietnamese rebellion took shape against French colonialism. This rebellion was both nationalistic (aiming to break Vietnam's subservience to France) and social (programming the destruction of the exploitative landlord system).

(2) This revolution, waged across the breadth of Vietnam, achieved conclusive military victory over the French Union forces in 1954. The crucial diplomatic event at the Geneva Conference of that year was the formal surrender of French colonialism to the Vietnamese revolution. Geneva was very much like Yorktown in this respect.

(3) To provide for orderly transfer of power to the new nationalist regime, the country was temporarily partitioned at the 17th Parallel, the Vietminh forces withdrawing above it from the south and the French Union forces withdrawing below it from the north.

(4) An international diplomatic intervention originating in Washington but tolerated (at least) by Moscow and Peking required the Vietminh to submit to popular ratification in an election scheduled for July, 1956.

(5) The French withdrew ahead of schedule, forced to do so by the Americans and in any case weary of the position, and (via Bao Dai, who had no status) delivered their interim custodial obligations over to the Diemist cabal, which had no more legal authority to govern Vietnam than Montana, and which would have been incapable of even pretending to have such authority were it not for the direct and massive political and economic intervention of the United States. For its part, the United States had no claim whatsoever on 1 square inch of Vietnamese land and had no business even being there. In dealing with Diem, it dealt merely with its purchased man.

(6) Over the period roughly from 1955 through 1958, the U.S.-Diem regime made clear its intention to frustrate the Geneva Agreements bearing on the unity of Vietnam. Under U.S. prodding and protection, the Diemist puppetdom declared itself the government of something called the Republic of Vietnam. Legally speaking, this government and its "republic" came from nowhere. Its claims were based on an election which, besides being notoriously fraudulent, it had no right to hold in any case.

(7) Thus deprived of that victory which it supposed had been legally consolidated at Geneva, Vietnamese nationalism again began to mount a violent resistance to the new foreign rule. . . .

There is no civil war in Vietnam. There is, rather, a war of nationalist resistance against an invader—the United States—which appeared on the scene illegally under the flag of truce and which lost no opportunity to suborn Vietnamese against their country. It therefore perpetuates a fundamental misconception of the historical and legal situation in Vietnam to argue about the presence or absence of "infiltrated invaders from the north," as if we were dealing here with two separate and sovereign Vietnams. In point of unambiguous international law, there is only one Vietnam and it is not possible for one country to invade or aggress against itself.

In this case, it is legally pointless to argue about the relationship between the DRV and the NLF. If the evidence shows that the DRV did *not* create the NLF, then that is merely something for the DRV to be ashamed of. If it shows contrarily that it *did*, then the DRV was only doing what it had a very clear—very *legal*—right to do, namely, resist an aggressor against its national sovereignty. . . .

Legal realities do not, of course, uniformly coincide with political realities. There is evidence that the DRV, for reasons which need not detain us here, may have been prepared to concede at least temporarily the occupation and *de facto* severance of the south, and that the post-1954 resistance arose in the south independently. That is a matter, however, for the DRV and the NLF to settle between themselves at some later date when the invader has been repulsed. No outside nation or people, and certainly not the United States, has anything at all to contribute to that forthcoming private conversation.

Look now at the peace movement's suggestions. Almost everyone from U Thant on over thinks that our bombing of the north should be stopped so that we may enter at last into negotiations with the DRV. As unlikely as it may seem at the moment, something like this could very well occur within the next two years. And what exactly do we suppose is going to happen at this most elusive conference table? In Korea, we could negotiate for the ante-bellum *status quo* without losing face (our ambition to forcibly unify Korea not having been much publicized). But such a position can clearly not be held with Vietnam if the Vietnamese take the *status quo* at 1954 while we take it at c. 1958. What is the antiwar movement prepared to do or say when the voices start rising around this problematic conference table? Who are we? What do we want our country to be? And perhaps most painful and menacing: whose side are we on?

There are other basic complications. If the DRV is really separate from the south and the NLF, then what remains to be negotiated once our bombing has stopped? And if it is not separate, then why all the clamor about recognizing the NLF? More generally, what interest in Vietnam can the United States legitimately and morally lay claim to? And if, as I believe, there is no such natural American interest, then what is there to be negotiated in these negotiations except the precise conditions of American withdrawal? . . .

To accuse the United State of aggression is to assert the legal unity of Vietnam (and vice versa, of course), and this does not merely add another curse to the vocabulary of dissent. It is a substantive charge which has substantive political consequences. Anyone who is persuaded that the charge has been proved will be logically obliged to abandon such intermediary and "moderate" positions as are implied by the slogans, "stop the bombing and negotiate" and "recognize the NLF." Sen. Robert Kennedy's idea that we should invite the NLF to take part in a coalition government in the south becomes in this case nearly as impudent as Johnson's refusal to do so, and perhaps a good deal less coherent. For the coalition which is being offered in this burst of generosity can be nothing other than a coalition with the Seventh Fleet, the White House and Vietnam's own sorry Vichy. . . .

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Defend the Right of GIs to Free Speech

Support the Pfc. Howard Petrick Case

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HELL ON WHEELS
U.S. ARMY

Pfc. Howard Petrick

Can the Army brass hats deny a GI his constitutional rights to hold and express political ideas differing from those held by the administration in Washington—including ideas in opposition to the Vietnam war? These are the key issues of civil liberties involved in the now celebrated case of Pfc. Howard Petrick. He is the 21-year-old soldier stationed at Fort Hood, Texas, who has been threatened with court-martial solely for expressing his antiwar and socialist opinions to his fellow soldiers.

The issues in his case are so important that it has been taken out of the hands of the lower military echelons at Fort Hood and shifted to top army officials in the Pentagon. They are now weighing the next steps to be taken against him.

Here are the facts to date in the case. Petrick had been active in the Minneapolis antiwar and socialist movements prior to being drafted last July. Since his induction he has continued to exercise his rights as a citizen, expressing his views about the Vietnam war and on other political issues of the day.

There is no question of infraction of army rules or refusal to obey any order involved in this case. Since induction, Petrick has had an excellent service record and there has never been a single disciplinary action of any kind against him. He is well liked by his fellow GIs and regarded as a good soldier by his immediate superiors. However, on April 1 he was interrogated and assigned an army lawyer who advised him that there was a definite prospect he would be court-martialed.

He told Petrick that the charges in such a court-martial would probably include "subversion," creating "disaffection" within the armed forces and making "disloyal statements." The maximum penalty for "disloyal statements," according to the lawyer, is three years at hard labor for each count.

The distinguished constitutional attorneys, Leonard Boudin and Victor Rabinowitz of New York, are acting as civilian counsel for Petrick. They were retained for him by the Emergency Civil Liberties Committee.

Petrick's socialist, antiwar beliefs were well known to army authorities at the time of his induction. In the summer of 1965 he had become active in the Minnesota Committee to End the War in Vietnam. His opposition to the Vietnam war led him to socialist convictions, and he became a member of the Minneapolis Young Socialist Alliance and Socialist Workers Party.

At the time he was first called up for induction, Petrick refused to sign the standard "loyalty" questionnaire. He, like others, did so on the constitutional ground that such an oath violated his First Amendment right of free political association.

He was later visited by two men from Army Intelligence who sought to interrogate him about his political beliefs and associations. On the same grounds he declined to answer their questions.

On July 13 Petrick was inducted into the army. He again refused to sign the so-called "loyalty oath" on constitutional grounds. When asked by an army officer at the induction center why he did not sign, Petrick explained that he did not intend to yield any of his constitutional rights while in the service but was resolved to continue to express his beliefs. The officer assured him that his constitutional right to do so would not be infringed upon in any way.

After induction, Petrick went through basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., and was then assigned to the Second Armored Division at Fort Hood. He has served there as a cook.

Since his induction, Petrick has continued to subscribe to socialist publications such as *The Militant* and the *Young Socialist* and various antiwar publications. He has maintained a personal library of Marxist and other works to continue his own political education. At the same time he has openly circulated literature on the history of the Vietnam war, on the case of the Fort Hood Three (three GIs, also from Fort Hood, now imprisoned at Fort Leavenworth for refusing to go to Vietnam in the summer of 1966), on socialism, black power, and on the ideas of Malcolm X.

When it was rumored in Petrick's unit that they would soon be sent to Vietnam, many GIs showed a serious interest in reading more about the war and in discussing his ideas with Petrick.

In March Petrick heard from a buddy stationed in another city that he had been question by Army Intelligence about Petrick's political beliefs. Similar word came to him from other friends.

On March 20 Petrick was given a pass for a ten-day leave, and during this period attended the convention of the Young Socialist Alliance held in Detroit, March 24-26.

On his return to Fort Hood he found that his locker had been searched and literature removed. He also learned that fellow GIs had been questioned about him and that some of their lockers had been searched.

That evening he was called in by Military Intelligence and asked to answer under oath a series of 70 questions regarding his political beliefs and associations, his possession of antiwar literature, and statements he had made while in the army. Petrick declined to answer any of these questions at that time.

He was asked whether he would like to consult an army attorney, and Petrick said he would. The army attorney then advised him of the possibility of a court-martial.

After that Petrick was transferred, with no explanation, to a new unit, thereby isolating him from the GIs he knew best. His regular activities have not been restricted, although for several weeks he was not permitted any leave.

On Monday, April 17, Petrick was told by his army attorney that the Fort Hood authorities had turned over the results of their investigation to the Department of the Army in Washington, D.C. The case is now pending decision in the Pentagon.

While the Pentagon has given no indication of what moves it will make, the threat of court-martial and a long jail term or other penalties still hangs over the head of Pfc. Petrick.

WHAT YOU CAN DO

At this point in the proceedings there is a chance that continuance of the vigorous campaign already begun to defend the constitutional rights of Pfc. Petrick and publicize the issues in his case could influence the decisions to be made in the Pentagon.

The Committee to Defend the Rights of Pfc. Howard Petrick needs the help of all antiwar fighters and friends of civil-liberties. We need money for legal expenses and to get out publicity on the case. We need statements of support from organizations and individuals. We need help in spreading word of this case to other GIs, who will be interested in hearing how this case affects their own rights of free speech within the army.

An Appeal From Pfc. Howard Petrick to you

[*The following appeal for aid was made by Pfc. Howard Petrick on April 7.*]

I appeal for support from all Americans who agree that GIs are citizens who are entitled to the right of free speech guaranteed by the Bill of Rights. Although I have never disobeyed an order, and have fulfilled all my duties as a soldier, by constitutional rights are now being threatened. All my literature on the Vietnam war, socialism, and other topics (all publicly available in libraries or bookstores) has been confiscated by United States Army Intelligence, my friends and I have been questioned, and I have been assigned an army attorney who informs me of a possible court-martial on charges of disloyal statements or subversion.

Soldiers are also citizens, and should have the same constitutional rights as civilians to hold and express any opinions, including opposition to the Vietnam war. Your support to me at this time can help convince the army to halt any further infringements of my rights, and can help insure these constitutional rights to all GIs.

Please send protest letters to Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara, and send copies of such letters and statements of support for my case to the Committee to Defend the Rights of Pfc. Howard Petrick.

Pfc. Howard Petrick

The following items are available to groups and individuals to help get the word out about this case: a pamphlet including an interview with Pfc. Petrick, 10 cents each; copies of this fact sheet; buttons saying "Free Speech for GIs. Defend Pfc. Howard Petrick", 25 cents each.

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☐ Please add my name to your mailing list and keep me informed of future developments.
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THE VIETNAM WORK-IN

A REVOLUTIONARY STEP FORWARD FOR RADICALSWITH A CAUSE BUT WITHOUT A BASE

> The VIETNAM WORK-IN will organize thousands of students who will be working this summer, to bring the ideas, the politics and the urgency of the anti-Vietnam war movement among the workers on their jobs.

Only two weeks after half a million marched in protest, many wonder if Johnson's escalations aren(t deliberately timed to demoralize the war opposition. The movement, exhalted on Saturday, stops dead in its tracks Sunday to ponder the latest atrocity as well as its own frustration.

What do we do now? What's holding us back? Important questions but there's a war going on and a summer approaching. "Not enough time to talk or think; we've got to act." So again, frustration reaps a whirlwind of proposals: Escalate our opposition. Reach more people. Grass roots community action. Good!. Petition your congressman; write letters to the editor. Not so good. And then some old relics, brought in as hot new items: Elect delegates to the party conventions; capture the primaries; join the Democratic party. Bad! A weegee board of confusing answers, some better than others, but all somehow missing the mark.

The N.Y and San Francisco marchers reflect the movement's base and also the quicksand that underlies its apparent strength. Who marched? In N.Y., students professional people and their friends, intellectuals, artists, social workers, teachers, hippies and pacifists, black people, radicals and others. In San Francisco the groups were even less defined - perhaps ninety percent of the marchers came alone. Who didn't march? In N.Y., 250,000 garment workers were not represented. Two hundred thousand teamsters had no delegation. Seven piecards carried a lone banner for thousands of S.F. longshoremen. What could it mean? Do these and seventy million other American workers support the war? Hardly. Witness the polls, referendums and pitifully small Loyalty Day turn out of war supporters.

Yet, the movement remains aloof. Students, professionals ans radicals busy themselfes to broaden their following, but restrict their efforts, planning and thinking, almost ~~kk~~ by instinct, to peoply like themselves, ignoring the coldest fact of political life: isolation. Seventy million, who work for wages every day stand aside-for them the movement is as fare away as Vietnam and for most, as fearsome.

We must move now

Great opportunities and dangers confrnot the people ~~x~~ this summer. Workers are the decisife force in the country and they are in motion now. Sold out and silenced for years by labor traitors whose job has been to deliver them to administration war-makers, they are rebelling against corrupt leadership, inadequate contracts and government suppression. The administration, on the one hand fighting a war we don't want, on the other passing anti-strikke legislation, extending injunctions and jiling militant leaders, is afraid that workers will begin to see that both hands belong to the bosses' body.

The war makers are not idle to stop them. A campaign has been launched to set off a race war this summer. The national media are whipping it up with terror tales of riots, looting, arson, national guards, etc. In Cleveland, Chicago, L.A. and other cities white workers are being urged to arm and fight the Blacks. The slogans are ominous: "Shoot to kill on sight." It is a desperate attempt to crush by force the militant opposition of black people to the war, the draft and oppressive conditions at home, and to thwart the increasing war opposition and job demands of the whites, by sweeping all aside in a fury of deliberately provoked racist violence and outbeaks.

There are other dangers. Like Rev. King, lavishly financed by Kennedy fund raisers, reading speeches written by Kennedy writers, posing as the Peace Leader, and fighting to impose the false and administration line of "Negotiations Now" (or "Get out (much) later") and skirt the movement behing respectable Democratic coat-tails.

The VietNam Work-In is a vital element of the movement's will to combat these dangers and grow stronger in the process, building around the position that "US Get Out of Vietnam Now".

The Work-In Proposal

To support and augment the growing political consciousness of sharecroppers, students flooded the southern Delta. To understand and aid the militancy of the poor, they moved into the urban wasteland. To be with; to move and move with American workers, we've got to go to work. On the job, the day to day contact, the shared hatred of the boss, the daily grievances, the fight for better pay and conditions - here we can work, listen and learn how to present our political views in a clear and straightforward manner. We will learn from our many mistakes. And most of all, if we work hard, andwith a simple objective, we will go back to school (some might stay on the job) in the fall after winning two or three working friends.

That means thousands of working friends and contacts across the country, thousands of avenues opened for further organizing work. Thousands of workers who will hear and see the marches through our eyes, know our facts and ideas on the war and understand our campus struggles and protests. And we will begin to learn how to relate the job issues, the bread and butter demands, the spreading strikes, to the movement. We will begin to find the links of mutual support that are needed to unite us and put an end to isolation.

We propose to begin now. The plan is simple: Call a meeting to organize the Vietnam Work-In at your campus or community. Spend a week studying the economic activity of the region. Then go out and get jobs, preferably in large industries or in places that employ lots of people who live in the area. Work there for the summer. (Of course, you can join the Work-In if you already have a job or a summer job.)

Remember, most likely, you're a part time worker. Others have been there for years. Work kard and listen, don't preach. Workers often resent students at first as smart alecs, but they also respect them and want their own children to go to college. Concentrate on making friends and learning fmom them. Present your political views and ides, but don't get in to heated arguments. Don't be arrogant. XXXXXXXXyXXXXX If you are confident of your political conviction, be patient. It will take a long time for people to have confidence in you and to take your ideas seriously. Take your time. Try to keep the job. Organizing is a long tough haul.

(The Vietnam Work-In is preparing an organizers manual for wide distribution with suggestions on:

1. How to research the job situation in your area.
2. What jobs to look for.
3. How to get a job.
4. What to expect on the job.
5. Coordination and follow up.)

The Work-In will publish a national bulletin during the summer for exchange of ideas, evaluations and plans. Local groups will be in touch with the center and c can correspond with each other through the bulletin.

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The Vietnam Work-In will bring thousands of radicals into closestx contact with the real but unorganized strength and power of the movement. It is a first step toward the America that stands back. It is a call to break out of isolation self imposed restraints and middle class timidity. It is the recognition that we can't overcome 'til we organize the active and angry support of American workers, whose lives and vital interests, like our own, are opposed to this war and the system that made it.

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JOIN UP! FOR INFORMATION AND MATERIALS:

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IT MAY SAVE YOUR LIFE!

IF YOU KEEP THIS LEAFLET, THEY WON't LET YOU IN THE BUILDING. IT IS YOUR RIGHT TO KEEP IT, THEY CAN'T TAKE IT AWAY, SINCE THAT WOULD BE INTERFERING WITH YOUR RIGHT TO FREE SPEECH AND PRESS, GUARENTEED BY THE BILL OF RIGHTS. THEY WILL TRY AND THREATEN YOU TO GINE IT TO THEM , BUT DON'T GIVE IN... IT TAKE GUTS TO STAND UP FOR YOUR RIGHTS, BUT IT IS WORTH IT. WHEN THEY REFUSE TO LET YOU IN, TELL THEM TO TAKE YOUR PAPERS AND LOG YOU IN, AND ALSO SIGN THE FORM AT THE BOTTOM OF THIS LEAFLET. THAT'S ALL THERE IS TO IT. THEY CAN'T BRING ANY LEAGAL CHARGES AGAINST YOU, SINCE YOU WERE IN THE RIGHT, THERE THE ONES THAT WANTED TO WALK ALL OVER YOU RIGHTS. MANY PEOPLE HAVE ALL READY USED THIS METHOD OF STOPPING THEIR INDUCTION. WHEN THEY ARE REFUSED ENTRANCE INTO THE BUILDING BECAUSE OF OUR LEAFLET, THEY CAN GO HOME. IN ABOUT A MONTH, THE DRAFT BOARD ISSUES ANOTHER CALL FOR INDUCTION. YOU CAN DO THE SAME THING ALL OVER AGAIN, AND KEEP IT GOING INDEFINITELY. KEEPING THIS LEAFLET IS PERFECTLY LEGAL NO ONE HAS BEEN ARRESTED AND OUR LAWYER TELLS US THAT ANY ONE WILL, AND EVEN SOME ONE IS AGREED TO DEFEND THEM FREE. YOU HAVE NOTHING TO LOSE BUT TWO YEARS IN THE ARMY. OF COURSE WE WON'T EXPECT YOU TO GO ON FOR THE REST OF YOUR LIFE PLAYING THIS GAME WITH THE ARMY... WE HAVE BETTER WAYS OF STOPPING THE SYSTEM. ALL LEGAL. YOU MAY NOT THINK THAT IT IS WORTH IT... IT IS ONLY TOW YEARS. BUT YOU ARE ABOUT TO ENTER ON THE MOST UNDEMOCRATIC ORGANIZATION IN THE WORLD IN U.S. ARMY. AS YOU PROBABLY KNOW, YOU LOSE YOUR CIVIL RIGHTS WHEN YOUR ARE INDUCTED. NOT ONLY THAT, BUT YOU ARE MADE A SLAVE, A SLAVE TO A MASTER THAT ASKS YOU TO KILL AND MAIM FOR HIS BENEFIT.

IF YOU DON'T LIKE THE IDEA OF SENSELESSLY KILLING AND BLIND OBDIANCE, THEN START ASSERTING YOUR RIGHTS. YOUR RIGHTS ARE TO KEEP THIS LEAFLET ... IF THE ARMY DOESN'T LIKE IT .... TOUGH SHIT. IF YOU REALLY WANT DEMOCRACY, YOU HAVE TO DEFEND YOUR RIGHTS HERE AT HOME FIRST, BEFORE YOU START INTERFERING WITH THE RIGHTS OF SOMEONE ELSE 8000 MILES AWAY IN VIETNAM. WE WILL BE GLAD TO HELP YOU USE YOUR RIGHTS, AND WILL GIVE YOU MORE THAN TALK... WE WILL STAND UP FOR YOU, WE WILL FIGHT TOGETHER WITH YOU FOR OUR RIGHTS , NOT FOR DICTATOR KY AND U.S. BIG BUSINESS.

STAY OUTSIDE AND TALK IT OVER WITH US ... IT IS TIME WE GOT TOGETHER AND PUT AN END TO KILLING AND USING PEOPLE FOR OTHERS PROFITS. WE WANT TO CHANGE OUR SOCIETY FROM ONE THAT LIES, CHEATS AND KILLS TO ONE THAT TEACHES LOVE FOR FEBROTHER HUMAN BEINGS. WE CAN BUILD A BETTER SOCIETY ... NOT BY TAKING ORDERS FROM THE PEOPLE WHO PROFIT FROM WAR AND MISERY, BUT BY RESISTING THE MAN AND TELLING HIM WHERE ITS AT. TOGEHTER WE HAVE THE POWER, THE POWER TO CHANGE THINGS FROM HATE TO LOVE, FROM POVERTY TO PLENTY, AND FROM SUSPICION TO TRUST IN ALL HUMAN BEINGS. THE FUTURE IS IN OUR HANDS .... THE TIME TO ACT IS NOW!!!

GIVE THIS FORM TO THE MAN AT THE DOOR HAVE HIM RETURN IT WHEN IT IS SIGNED.

I CERTIFY ______________________ HAS REPORTED TO THE INDUCTION
(your name in here)
CENTER AT 1031 S. BROADWAY ON ________________. ________________
date officer in charge

UCLA VDC, UCLA SDS. PO 490, 308 WESTWOOD PLAZA, L.A. 90024.

KEEP THIS

DELAY YOUR INDUCTION

YOU HAVE A RIGHT TO READ THIS AND TAKE IT INTO THE INDUCTION CENTER WITH YOU. IT IS YOUR PERSONAL PROPERTY.

Perhaps they will not let you into the center with this in your hands. GREAT! You have been rejected for now. You will probably receive another notice in a month or so. Ask yourself:

— Did you vote for this war?
— Did you have a chance to?
— Are you going to kill and risk being killed. . .for what?
— If the U. S. is defending Democracy in Vietnam, why are we supporting Dictator - General Ky, who says that Hitler is his only hero?
— Why are people in every country opposed to the war?
— 80% of the Vietnamese would have voted for Ho Chi Min.

Ask yourself these questions and talk it over with your buddies. Why should Freedom end when you go into the military? Why do the rich get out of the draft?
Why are Black people and Mexican - Americans drafted and killed out of proportion to their numbers?

If your CONSCIENCE tells you to OBJECT to this, for assistance contact:

War Resisters League
1046 N. Sweetzer
Los Angeles 90069
654 - 4491 (evenings)

Vietnam Day Committee
Box 412, 308 Westwood Place
Los Angeles 90024

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Fellow Americans;

We are all here at the Induction Center for the same purpose, tp be forced to become murderers. I do not wish to be a murderer, do you?

I believe that the American war in Vietnam is morally and politically wrong.

I believe that we are not fighting for freedom and self-determination but against it.

> " I have never talked or corresponded with a person knowledgeable in Indochinese affairs who did not agree that had elections been held at the time of the fighting possibly 80% of the population would have voted for the Communist Ho Chi Minh as their leader..."
>
> (Mandate for Change Dwight Eisenhower p372)

I   I believe that we are not opposing the invasion of South Vietnam but that we are fighting against a basically revolutionary struggle.

"

> "I would suppose that 80% of those who are called Viet Cong are or have been Southerners..." Dean Rusk
>
> (The Vietnam Hearings Jan. 1966, Random House, p24)

I believe that war with its attendant murder and destruction may be necessary at some times and in some places but that at this time and in this place it is morally sinful and politically stupid.

Because of these beliefs I ask, I demand, a right for all Americans that we do not now posses. I demand the right of each individual not to commit murder. I demand the right of each individual to decide when murder is not justified and to refrain from committing murder if he so chooses.

I will not cooperate with the Selective Service until this right is granted to all Americans. I urge all Americans who believe that there are inst instances when war is unjustified to join me in demanding the right not to kill.

If you dislike the draft and what to do something about it contact the Fifth Estate in Hollywood or call the number listed below. Draft counseling is available.

For Further Information Contact
Ken Morris Draft Union
1919 S. Cabrillo CAC
San Pedro, Calif. 90731

8324911 or 8315182

Council for a VOLUNTEER Military

For A Volunteer Military

In urging that Congress abolish the draft and implement the transition to an all-volunteer defense force, we offer the following reasons:

1. Compulsory, forced labor is the most blatant assault upon personal rights and, except in grave national emergency, is altogether inconsistent with the values of an open society.

2. The draft, by calling people whose occupation is not the military, is wasteful. The turnover of conscripts well exceeds 90 per cent, whereas the turnover of volunteers is only 15 per cent. Few conscripts re-enlist to obtain the technical skills required to deal with the complexities of modern warfare. Voluntary recruitment would produce a more effective defense force.

3. Mishandling economic incentives, as the Defense Department has done, insures that compulsion is the only alternative method of recruitment. To say that better incentives would attract enough volunteers is not to say that economic factors alone affect a person's decision to pursue a military career. Other factors, such as the love of adventure, the prospect of travel, or of patriotic service, are certainly important. But to bungle economic factors, by offering the astonishingly low pay which the military now offers, prevents many people who would volunteer from doing so.

4. An all-volunteer military would be less costly than a conscript force. While the financial incentives required to attract enough volunteers would increase the *budgetary* costs of a volunteer force, not all costs appear in the federal budget; some do, but some are borne by the entire nation, and some by the individual draftees; hence, Defense Department calculations of *budgetary* costs do not include all costs and are not the *real, total* costs of the draft. Including all costs, voluntarism would produce three sorts of substantial saving over the draft.

First, there would be some budgetary savings. A volunteer force would have a sharply lower turnover than a conscript one, and there would be fewer people to train.

Second, the draft imposes costs on the entire nation. Forcing people with civilian skills to serve in the military denies the nation the benefits of their skills. The cost is the difference between the value of the potential civilian productivity by those now in the conscript-army, and the value of the civilian productivity by those who would be in an all-volunteer force. By leaving people free to follow the careers in which they are most productive, the whole nation is the gainer.

Third, much of the cost of a conscript army is borne by the draftees in the form of an implicit labor tax in kind -- as forced labor. This hidden tax is the difference between their military pay and their earning power as civilians. The implicit tax which Cassius Clay would pay, for instance, would be prodigious; in addition, if he paid his income tax in cash, it would be enough to train and equip an entire company, but by levying this tax in kind, the army will gain only one untrained, unequipped infantryman! Studies by Prof. Walter Oi and others have indicated that by lowering the personnel turnover, by lowering the number of training staff, and by abolishing the implicit tax in kind, the *real, total* costs of voluntary recruitment would be substantially less than the draft. All the *real* costs would be open and paid by the general population, which after all benefits from national defense, through money taxes, whereas conscription imposes a disproportionate burden of defense costs on a select minority in the form of forced labor. Defraying the *real* costs of defense openly by dispersed, general taxes would both reduce those costs and produce an equitable result.

5. A volunteer army would in no way jeopardize civilian control of the armed forces; there is no clear-cut historical evidence to show either that voluntary recruitment fosters uncontrolled, military elitism, or that conscription avoids such elitism. Military elitism has invariably influenced only senior officers -- and these have been professionals everywhere. Nor have conscript armies limited the tendency to elitism: Napoleon, Franco, and Trujillo are dictators who rose to power with conscript armies; others, such as Stalin, Mussolini, and Hitler installed conscription as an instrument both to fuel an aggressive foreign policy and to support their authoritarian regimes. Any large army involves the possibility of military elitism, but factors not pertaining to the voluntary-compulsory aspect of recruitment are probably far more relevant to the problem; for instance, the established constitutional traditions in England and in the United States have undoubtedly been major factors working against arbitrary elitism. Without clear-cut evidence to link voluntary recruitment with arbitrary elitism, the fear of elitism alone does not justify providing the military with a guaranteed supply of forced labor.

6. By requiring that the government deal on equal terms with all potential recruits, voluntary recruitment would in fact minimize the possibility that the military would behave as an uncontrolled elite. Voluntarism would minimize this possibility by rendering a military career

attractive to a much more diversified part of the population than the current draft does. Presently, conscript incentive levels -- beginning at an insulting $45 per week -- are attractive to no one except that small fraction of the population which is only capable of earning *that much or less.* By raising incentives to higher, competitive levels, a larger portion of the people would find the prospect of a military career appealing. By diversifying the constituent elements of the military, voluntary recruitment would add a safeguard against military elitism which the present system does not possess.

7. While producing a more effective defense force, voluntary recruitment would provide a democratic check on foreign policy. The federal government, between elections, would not be able to implement policy without the active support of the governed.

8. The transition to an all-volunteer military does not entail any risk to national defense. Congress could raise wages and other incentives until enough people volunteer; at such time the draft could be abolished without incident, without risk, but with the enormous gains that would flow from voluntary recruitment.

9. Nor would a volunteer military lack "flexibility." Without the guiding hand of selective service, some say, a volunteer military could not respond to unpredictable international crises with a quickly enlarged and trained force. This objection survives with the myth that a mass army comprised of millions of minutemen could be summoned and trained on short notice; in fact, in any given crisis, the country is always defended by an already-trained and operative military. "Flexibility" is not a function of voluntary or compulsory recruitment, but of the magnitude and quality of the defense force which people have decided to maintain. Particularly since the next major war in all probability would be swift and would involve highly complex weaponry, the power to summon millions of young men to boot camp is a virtually useless feature of selective service. Competence, not compulsion, is the key to an effective national defense.

Indeed, there is some reason to believe that a volunteer military would afford more flexibility than the draft does. Recent experience has shown that the Ready Reserves are draft-coerced "volunteers" whose motivational level is low and who not only resent military interruption of their civilian routine, but are politically adept at expressing their views. By contrast, voluntarism could preserve the superior attributes of volunteers *and* provide flexibility, as Milton Friedman has suggested: "The way to do so would be to make pay and conditions of service more attractive than is required to recruit the number of men that is anticipated will be needed. There would then be an excess of volunteers -- queues. If the number of men required increased, the queues could be shortened and conversely."

10. Alternative methods for military recruitment have of course been proposed, but none of the alternatives have the advantages of voluntarism. A lottery, for instance, would merely render the chance element more overt by substituting the judgement of an enormous hat for the judgement of 4000-odd draft boards; the impact upon individual conscripts, and upon the nation, is identical under present and lottery systems. Universal military training would be far worse: UMT would impose on all the injustices now visited upon some. Compulsory national social service would merely discard the military rationale for involuntary servitude and replace it with a moral one—thereby indicating that forced labor, not civil rights, is to be a permanent feature of our society.

In judging conscription, the presumption must be that voluntary recruitment is preferable, that the case for compulsion is inherently defensive. The burden of proof should be upon those who continue, in the name of national defense, to deny civil rights, to preserve inequity, and to generate the waste inherent in military compulsion.

Particularly at a time when national defense requires only a minority of young men for military service, there is no reason to rubber-stamp each proposed extension of the draft law. We believe that by dealing with individual citizens on free and open terms, the government provides the most effective defense force, and the people preserve their civil rights and guaranties. It is time that the antiquated apparatus of military compulsion be abolished and replaced by a system which respects the ideals and traditions of a free and democratic country.

The COUNCIL FOR A VOLUNTEER MILITARY is a non-profit, non-partisan organization aiming to elevate public debate on the merits of voluntarism.

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KICK ROTC OFF CAMPUS!

"WASHINGTON- The Johnson administration is quietly promoting a speech setting forth the idea that the United States is indeed - and should be - the world's policeman." (LA Times 5-3-67)

The current ROTC display of weapons allegedly captured from the National Liberation Front (NLF) is further proof of the University Administration's complicity in the WAR CRIMES being committed against the Vietnamese people. It also exposes the Administration's role as an active propaganda agent for the current political line of the Johnson Administration.

The phony issue of weapons of 'foreign origin' used by the NLF was the major pretext given for the escalation of U.S. aggression in February 1965. At that time ONLY 2½ % of the arms of the NLF were of 'foreign origin' according to the Pentagon's own figures. (M. Browne, The New Face of War, p.25, forward by Henry C. Lodge) This moribund issue is being resurrected by the Pentagon's propaganda arm on campus, the ROTC !

The role of the University is to educate and train people to eliminate war, racism, poverty and exploitation, NOT to train them to be 'international cops.' !

STOP TRAINING 'INTERNATIONAL COPS'

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ASSEMBLY OF MEN AND WOMEN IN THE ARTS

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Dear Friend:

An ASSEMBLY OF MEN AND WOMEN IN THE ARTS, CONCERNED WITH VIETNAM, will convene the weekend of June 9, 10 and 11 at the Ambassador Hotel here in Los Angeles. Representatives of all segments of the Arts in the United States will gather to express their views and proposals concerning this vital issue. We hope that this will be the beginning of a continuing forum for such expression from the most creative element in our nation, as well as the groundwork for effective action towards an end to the Vietnam crisis.

Although the Assembly, itself, will consist only of people in the Arts, we hope to enlist the moral and financial support of many outside this field. Needless to say, such support would contribute tremendously to the initial organization of the conference by making it possible to reach as many artists as we can and stimulate their involvement in this effort.

In order to accomplish this, a mailing to 50,000 men and women in the Arts is planned for the near future, inviting participation and explaining the objectives of the Assembly. In addition, overall publicity efforts, office supplies, printed material and the like are essential to insure the greatest possible response.

However, without preliminary financial aid, we will be unable to devote maximum strength towards the initiation and programming of the Assembly. Because we feel strongly that this program is vitally important as a positive step towards stopping the Vietnamese horror, as well as actively involving many citizens who have until this time remained silent, we are making this appeal to you.

We hope you can help.

Sincerely,

Debbie Louis

Debbie Louis
Administrative Secretary

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ADDRESS ____________________

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Although I am not a member of the Art World, I am in support of the objectives of the Assembly of Men and Women in the Arts Concerned with Vietnam. Enclosed find my contribution of:

☐ $5.00 ☐ $10.00 ☐ $25.00 ☐ $50.00
☐ $100.00 ☐ $200.00 ☐ $500.00 or more

To help finance this important national effort for Peace in Vietnam.

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Dear Friend:

You are cordially invited to attend the:

A.M.W.A. BANQUET

Saturday evening, June 10, to join the men and women in the Arts assembled for the weekend deliberations on the question of Vietnam in a program of speakers, entertainment, stars of stage, screen and television.

Principal speaker at the BANQUET will be:

DAVID K. SCHOENBRUN, former Paris Correspondant for CBS, now Director of the Columbia University Institute of International Affairs.

Also included in the program will be:

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The BANQUET will be held at the Embassy Ballroom of the Hotel Ambassador, 3400 Wilshire Boulevard, Los Angeles.

COCKTAILS: 7 - 8 PM
(Palm Court and Lobby)

DINNER: 8 - 11 PM
(Embassy Ballroom)

RESERVATION: $12.50

(Another splendid opportunity to join us is offered on Friday evening, June 9. We will open our weekend program with a public reception in the Venetian Ballroom of the Hotel Ambassador, featuring entertainment by THEODORE BIKEL, ALEX HASSILEV and many others. No advance registration: $2.00 admission at the door, 7 - 11 PM)

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PEACE ACTION COUNCIL
P.O. Box 74881
Los Angeles, Calif. 90004

Dear friends,

In spite of the largest anti-war demonstrations in American history, our government continues its barbarous war against the people of Viet-Nam. The speeches of Rusk and Westmoreland indicate that it is becoming more difficult to ignore the voices of peace and dissent. Our April 15 mobilizations in S.F. and N.Y. are indicative not only of the vast desire for an End to the War, but also of what great efforts it will take to end it.

The Peace Action Council is now making plans for large End the War demonstrations at the time of President Johnsons visit in Los Angeles on June 23rd. We hope it will involve many thousands who have been silent until now.

In addition to this, we are planning to become involved in a progtam to assist organizations in helping young paople who find that t they cannot, in good conscience, carry out the murders and destruction that their government is engaged in.

We hope to also establish an audio-visual center in Los Angeles to make available all the films, tapes and slides about the war.

All of these projects take a great deal of money. The funds which you and others have contributed have been spent during the April 15th Mobilization activity. Unless additional funds are received soon these projects will not materialize. Please contribute generously and if possible regularly.

Give to help stop this war now before it is too late.

Sincerely,

Irving Sarnoff

Irving Sarnoff, Chairman
Peace Action Council of So. Calif

P.S. Please make checks payable to Peace Action Council and use the enclosed envelope for ordering tickets and paintings in connection with the enclosed announcement.

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Dear Friend:

The war in Vietnam grows daily in horror and dishonor. The statement of the United Nations' Secretary U Thant that we are in the first stage of World War III threatens to become a terrifying reality.

Each of us must do whatever he can NOW to stop this war and to bring an end to the use of war to attempt to solve political problems.

The Peace Action Council of Southern California, representing many peace groups, is planning to "greet" President Johnson on June 23rd at the Century Plaza Hotel. We anticipate a tremendous demonstration by thousands of citizens to tell him that we are worried, we are angry, and that WE DEMAND:

AN IMMEDIATE END TO THE WAR IN VIETNAM
AN END TO THE SENSELESS SLAUGHTER OF THOUSANDS OF GI'S
AN END TO THE MASS MURDER OF VIETNAMESE

To this end we plan to assemble at Cheviot Hills Park on Motor Avenue south of Pico Blvd. starting at 6 p.m., followed by a walk to the Century Plaza Hotel at an appropriate hour.

We are supported by peace groups as well as many people from organized labor, the Mexican-American and Negro communities, the clergy and artists and from women's and youth groups.

Please indicate your support by signing the enclosed SPONSORS' AUTHORIZATION CARD, and get a friend to sign the extra one. Please return them both immediately in the enclosed self addressed envelope.

Money, as always, is essential to the successful organizing of this event. We also ask that you send as large a contribution as possible, filling in the space provided at the bottom of the SPONSORS' AUTHORIZATION CARD.

Yours for Peace

Irving Sarnoff
John Slevin
Co-Chairmen Peace Action Council
of Southern California

A DIPLOMA FOR WHAT - PEACE OR WAR ?

> "At this revolutionary, unprecedented point in human history the University cannot withdraw from any of its obligations, but must expect even more responsibilities in the future. To think otherwise would demonstrate unforgivable irresponsibility. The unavoidable answer is not to reduce the obligations of the University but rather, to provide the resources and manpower to permit it to meet all its obligations-- and meet them well."
>
> Franklin D. Murphy
> UCLA Chancellor

AS GRADUATES OF THIS UNIVERSITY, WE ACCEPT OUR RESPONSIBILITY. OUR EDUCATION DEMANDS THAT THE KILLING IN VIETNAM MUST STOP NOW! WE WILL MARCH IN OUR CAP AND GOWNS NOT ONLY FOR A DIPLOMA, BUT TO DEMAND AN END TO U.S. INVOLVEMENT IN VIETNAM.

WE WILL MARCH: immediately after graduation ceremonies.

WE WILL MARCH: beginning at the Student Union Plaza, facing Pauley Pavillion, through Westwood and to the Veterans Cemetery where we will have a brief silent vigil.

We ask the faculty, our families and friends to join us. All graduates are urged to join in this march whether attemding the ceremony or not.

We would like to have as many as possible in cap and gowns.

The deadline for picking up caps and gowns is June 7 --- 3rd floor SU.

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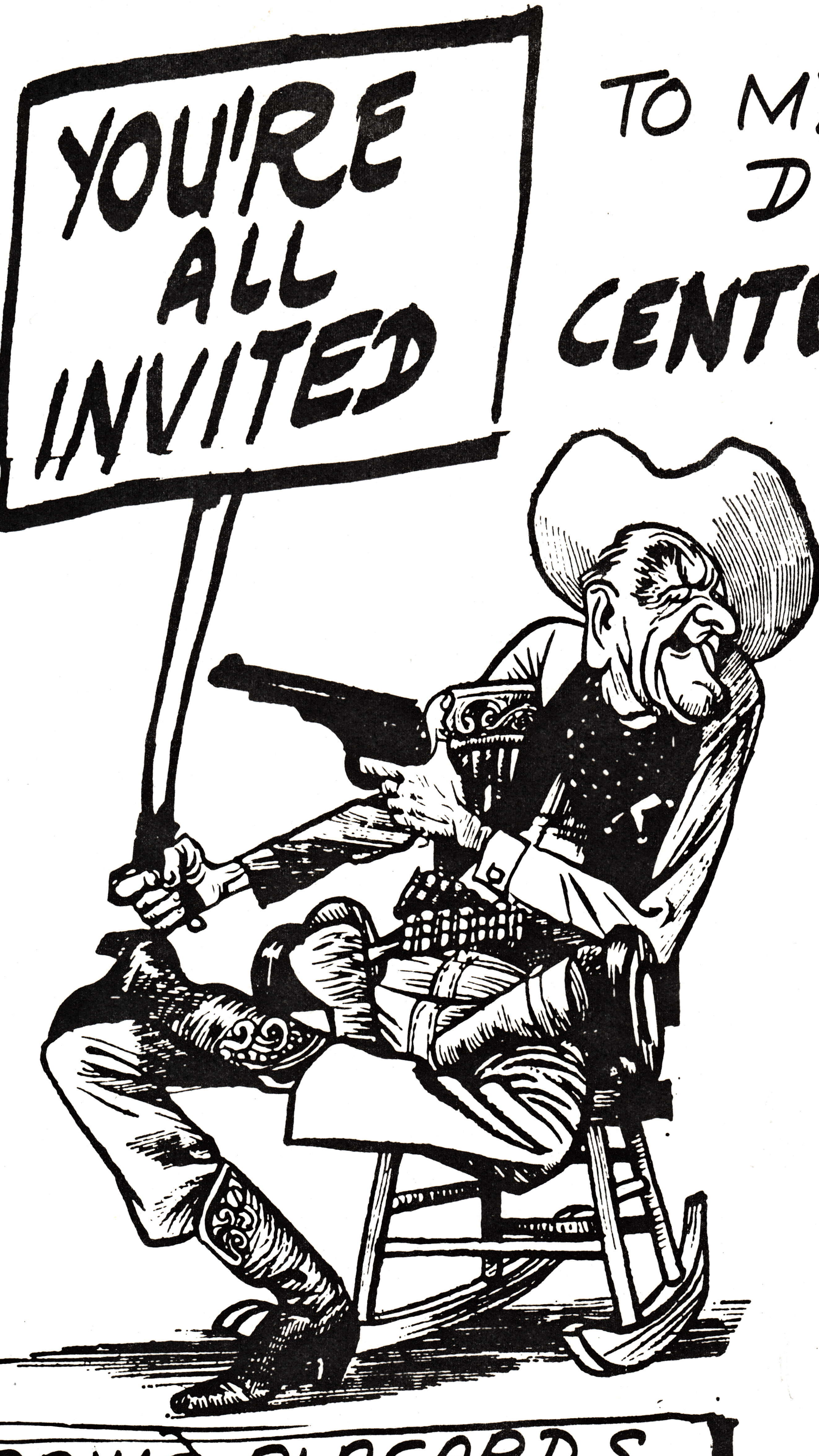

TO MY $1000/PLATE DINNER:

CENTURY PLAZA HOTEL

6/23

YOU WILL HAVE THE **OPPORTUNITY** TO GIVE ME THE RESPONSE I DESERVE FOR MY

VERACITY

"We are not about to send American boys more than ten thousand miles away from home."

September 29, 1964
Akron, Ohio

PEACEFULNESS

"There are those that say I ought to go north and drop bombs . . . but we are not about to start another war."

LYNDON B. JOHNSON
during the presidential
campaign, September 25, 1964

BRING PLACARDS

MY FELLOW AMERICANS: YOUR PRESENCE AT MY DINNER WILL HELP DECIDE WHETHER YOU WILL GET 4 MORE YEARS OF MY PEACEFUL, INTELLECTUAL, SENSITIVE, AND SCANDAL-FREE RULE. YOU KNOW HOW MUCH I WANT TO SEE YOU THERE! IT'S A MATTER OF LIFE AND DEATH. FOR AS W. LIPPMAN SAYS:

"President Johnson is on the verge of making the kind of ruinous historical mistake which . . . Hitler made when he attacked Russia." Walter Lippman, Jan. 4, 1966

For further information call
PEACE ACTION COUNCIL
462-8188

or come to Noon Rally
Meyerhoff Park
Friday June 2

or regular Wednesday
meetings, A-level lounge
3 p.m.

THE COMMITTEE FOR JUNE 23

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DEMONSTRATE!!!
Against the War in Vietnam
LBJ is Coming to L.A.

LET'S MAKE IT A MASS ANTI-WAR PROTEST

75,000 in San Francisco }
500,000 in New York } April 15th

HOW MANY IN LOS ANGELES ON

FRIDAY, JUNE 23rd???

STARTING FRIDAY AT NOON —— PEACE-IN AT CHEVIOT HILLS PARK (Pico & Motor)
(rock bands, cultural expression, etc.)
6:00 P.M. —— ASSEMBLY & BEGIN MARCH AT CHEVIOT HILLS PARK
7:00 P.M. —— DEMONSTRATION & RALLY AT

CENTURY CITY HOTEL

H. RAP BROWN (new head of SNCC) **& Dr. BENJAMIN SPOCK**

ENTERTAINMENT **BARBARA DANE** & OTHERS

- BRING THE G.I.'S HOME NOW!
- END CAMPUS COMPLICITY
- ABOLISH THE DRAFT
- SUPPORT THE RIGHTS OF ALL WHO PROTEST THE WAR IN VIETNAM

STUDENT MOBILIZATION COMMITTEE TO END THE WAR IN VIETNAM
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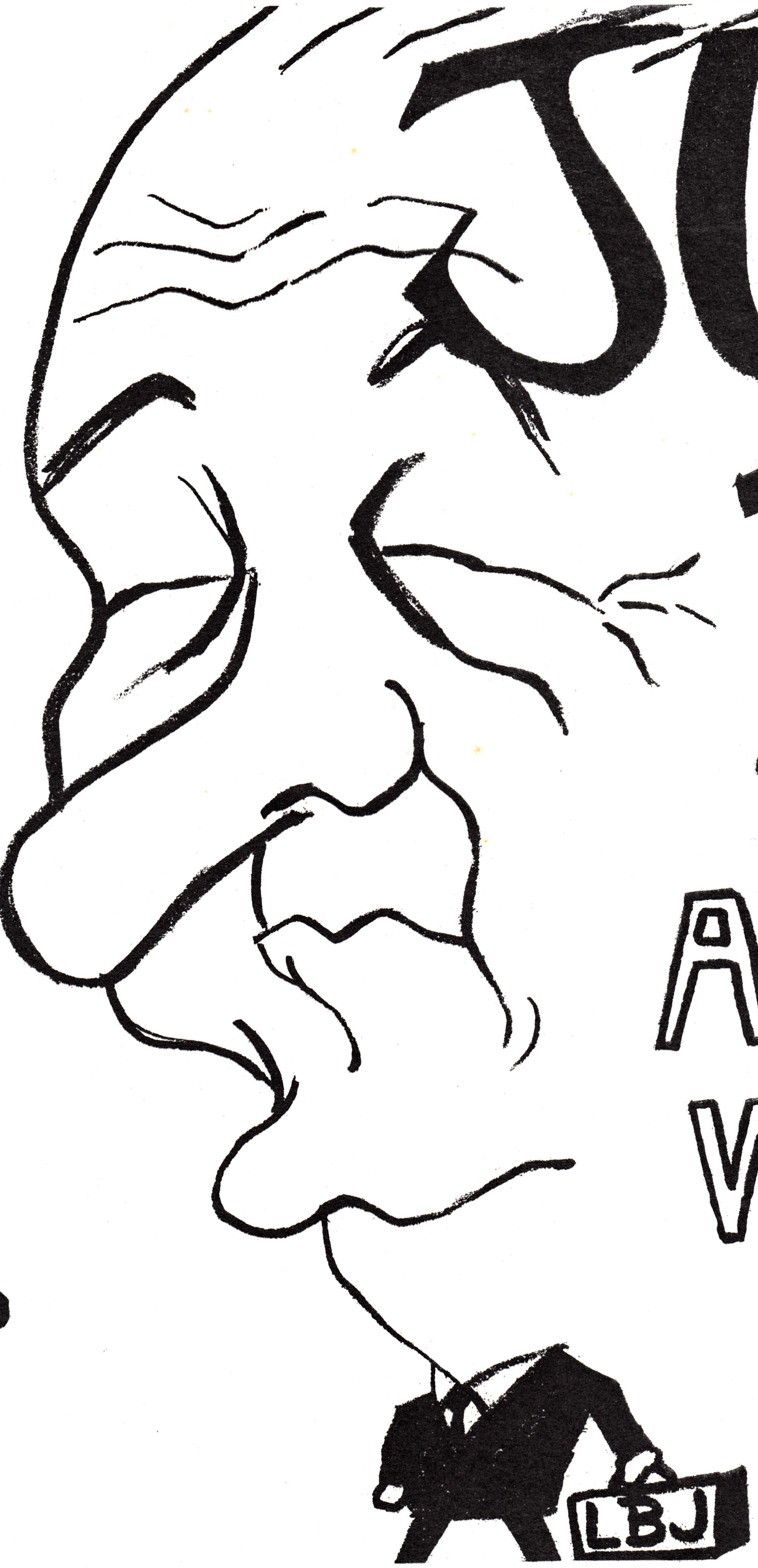
LBJ IN LA



JUNE 23

ANTI WAR RALLY

FRIDAY NOON ✿ PEACE-IN ✿ CHEVIOT HILLS PARK

6:00 P.M. ✿ MARCH TO RALLY ✿ CENTURY PLAZA HOTEL

200 AFL-CIO

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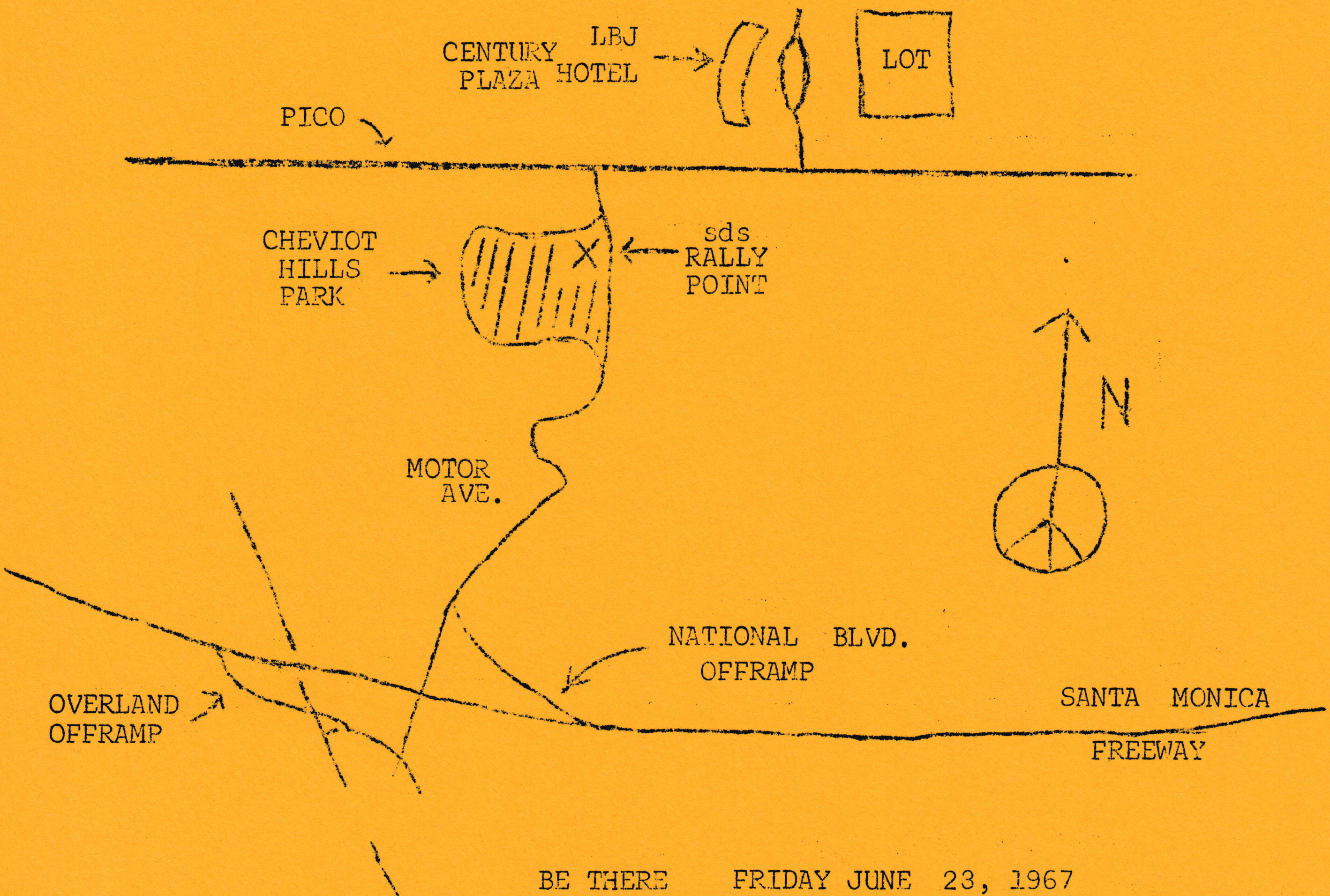
SDS WILL LEAD THE MARCH !

MARCH BEHIND OUR BANNER: "US GET OUT OF VIETNAM NOW"

MEET US AT THE CHEVIOT HILLS PLAYGROUND ENTRANCE NEAREST PICO BLVD..

WE WILL HAVE A SOUND TRUCK & BANNER AND 100 PICKET SIGNS (BUT BRING

ANY YOU HAVE). THERE WILL BE A PEACE-IN FROM NOON TO 6 PM (PIECE).
THE MARCH TO THE HOTEL WILL START AT 6 OR 7 PM (PEACE).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OVERLAND OFFRAMP
SANTA MONICA FREEWAY

BE THERE FRIDAY JUNE 23, 1967

WHO DOES JOHNSON REPRESENT?????????
?????????

PASS THE WORD TO YOUR FRIENDS :

ALL sds PEOPLE SHOULD COME TO THE FRONT OF THE MARCH !!!

students for a democratic society , P.O. BOX 412 , 308 WESTWOOD PLAZA BLVD.
LOS ANGELES , CALIF.90024.

INJUNCTION

On June 23, 1967, an order was issued by the Superior Court of Los Angeles County. The order was directed against the Peace Action Council of Southern California, Students for a Democratic Society, New Politics, the Student Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam, numbers of other organizations, their officers, agents, monitors, pickets, etc., AND all other persons acting by, through, in conjunction, in concert, or in cooperation with the defendants, INCLUDING PARADERS AND DEMONSTRATORS.

All such organizations and persons are "RESTRAINED AND ENJOINED AND COMMANDED to desist and refrain from doing, threatening or attempting to do or causing to be done, either directly or indirectly, by ANY means, method or device, any of the following acts:

"1. Conducting or taking part in any parade within the limits of Century City without first obtaining a permit from the Los Angeles Police Commission.

"2. During the course of any parade to be conducted at or through Century City, for which a permit has been obtained from the Los Angeles Police Commission:

(a) Intentionally stopping the course of any such parade within the limits of Century City;

(b) Departing from or leaving the route or boundary of any such parade within the limits of Century City;

(c) Entering upon any private property within Century City without the owner's consent.

"3. Congregating in such numbers or acting individually in such a manner as to block any entrance to or exit from (a) Century City, (b) any building in Century City (including the Century Plaza Hotel), (c) any area within Century City (including Century Square Shopping Center or any building therein), or (d) any parking lot or driveway adjacent to any building or area within Century City.

"4. Taking any sign, noisemaking device, smell-making device, smoke-making device, or any device or instrument intended to frighten, harass, annoy or obstruct any person, into the area inside the exterior sidewalks and streets surrounding (a) any building in Century City (including the Century Plaza Hotel), (b) any area within Century City (including Century Square Shopping Center or any building therein), or (c) any parking lot or driveway adjacent to any building or area within Century City.

"5. Parking and using any soundtruck or other vehicle equipped to amplify sounds of any kind or type at any place within the limits of Century City.

"6. Picketing, standing, sitting, loitering, gathering, assembling, marching, parading, walking, stopping, or stationing, placing or maintaining any pickets or other persons at, in, or in front of entrances to or exits from the Century Plaza Hotel; provided, however, that not more than two persons or pickets may be permitted to be on the sidewalk at or near each of the entrances to the Century Plaza Hotel premises (including the two driveways from Avenue of the Stars) so long as such pickets maintain a distance of 20 feet from each other (except when passing) and so long as said pickets or any of them do not impede or interfere with the progress of any person or vehicle attempting to enter or leave said hotel;

"7. Inciting any other person or persons to commit acts of violence or acts which constitute violation of this order;

"8. Entering the premises of Century Plaza Hotel or any shop, store, restaurant or bar located therein from 3 p.m. to 10 p.m. on June 23, 1967; provided, however, that the provisions of this paragraph 8 shall not apply to persons who are registered guests of the hotel or who have reservations for rooms at said hotel for or on June 23, 1967;

"9. Taking any actions with the intent to interfere with or make more difficult the normal conduct of business at the Century Plaza Hotel or the Century Square Shopping Center (or any shop or concession which forms a part of said hotel or center), including, without limiting the generality of the foregoing, any of the following: (a) Congregating in such numbers or acting individually in such a manner as to impede the free passage of any person thereto, therefrom, or therein; (b) Singing or making any loud noises; (c) Handcuffing, chaining, tying, or otherwise fastening themselves to one another or to any other person or object; (d) Taking any animal on the premises; (e) Loosing any animal on the premises; (f) Affixing any sign, penant, banner, written material or other object to any portion of the premises thereof; or (g) Frightening, annoying, harassing, or physically impeding any person present therein.

DATED: June 23, 1967.

s/Orlando H. Rhodes
Judge of the Superior Court"

MARCH TODAY!

WE WILL MAKE THIS RALLY EFFECTIVE

WE WILL CONFRONT L.B.J.

→ RALLY AND SPEAKERS IN FRONT OF THE CENTURY PLAZA HOTEL.

BE THERE TO PROTEST U.S. INVOLVEMENT IN VIETNAM AND ALL OTHER OPPRESSED NATIONS!

THE TIME TO ACT IS NOW!

END THE WAR NOW!

STOP THE DRAFT NOW!

U.S. GET OUT NOW!

TIME: ABOUT 7:30 PM.

PLACE: IN FRONT OF HOTEL.

GET TO THE FRONT OF THE MARCH.

S.DS.

S.D.S. 6-23-67

23 June 1967

STOP AT The Hotel!

In order to maintain their parade permit The "Leaders" of the march have agreed with the Cops to keep marching past the Hotel and come back to the Park.

While L.B.J. is eating his $1000 a plate dinner thousands of Vietnamese and US Soldiers are being slaughtered in this war. We must make our Presence felt!! We shouldn't stoop to petty police regulation while the U.S. is still committing aggression against Vietnam.

The U.S. must Get OUT NOW!

Rally and Speakers at the Century Plaza Hotel

23 June 1967

NO WORLD WAR III

IF YOU THINK WALKING ISN'T ENOUGH --

IF YOU THINK TALKING ISN'T ENOUGH --

IF YOU WANT TO **DO SOMETHING**

GO TO THE HEAD OF THE MARCH AND BE READY.

The Los Angeles Committee for the Defense of the Bill of Rights is a group of citizens formed to help you get bail and legal assistance for you, your friends and relatives arrested at peace or civil rights demonstrations.

Contact: Los Angeles Committee for Defense of the Bill of Right
326 - West 3rd. Street
Los Angeles, Calif. 90013

For information call immediately: MA5 - 2169 or 451-9320, 966-5724, 734-5477.

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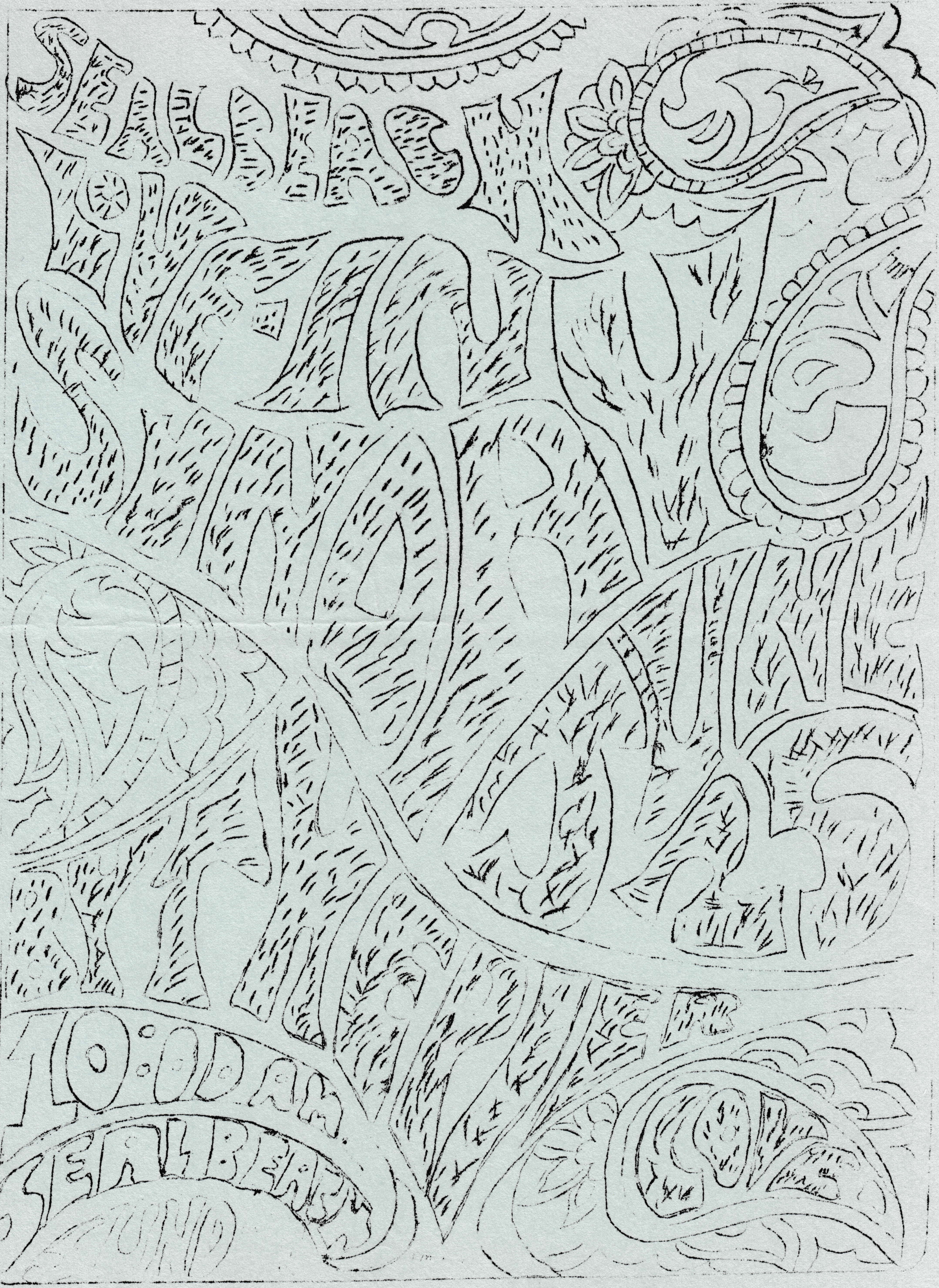
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10:00 A.M.
SEALBEA

WE MUST DEMONSTRATE OUR PROTEST AGAINST THE POLICE ATTACK UPON OUR RANKS AT CENTURY CITY!!

The Los Angeles Spring Mobilization Committee calls upon the anti-war movement to:

* CLOSE RANKS AND UNITE!

* ORGANIZE A MASS PICKET LINE -

* AT THE LOS ANGELES POLICE BUILDING -

* ON SATURDAY, JULY 8, 1967!

We call upon each organization and each person to UNITE in sponsoring this picket line - to demonstrate en-masse for the fundamental right of peaceful assembly. We must demonstrate to the authorities that WE WILL NOT BE SILENT! WE WILL NOT BE INTIMIDATED! WE WILL NOT BE DIVIDED! We must demonstrate our support of all who were jailed, all who face court action, and all who were injured. The entire anti-war movement was the victim last Friday night, and it is the responsibility of the movement to make it's reply and show the world we can't be beaten into submission!

LET US DEMONSTRATE OUR SOLIDARITY!   LET US DEMONSTRATE OUR OUTRAGE!

LET US DEMONSTRATE OUR CONTINUED OPPOSITION TO THE WAR IN VIETNAM!

WE CALL UPON THE MASS MEETING OF THE ANTI-WAR MOVEMENT, TAKING PLACE THURSDAY, JUNE 29, 1967, AT THE LINDY OPERA HOUSE IN L.A., TO:

1. TAKE ACTION IN SUPPORT OF THIS CALL FOR A MASS PICKET LINE;
2. SET UP COMMITTEES TO ORGANIZE THIS MASS DEMONSTRATION;
3. CALL FOR MASS SPONSORSHIP OF THE ACTION;
4. MOBILIZE FOR THE PARTICIPATION OF THE ENTIRE ANTI-WAR MOVEMENT.

Submitted by,

L. A. Spring Mobilization Committee

(Resolution passed at meeting held
Monday, June 26, 1967.)

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Wednesday, June 28, 11:00. Arraignments for Women-Felonies:
Hall of Justice, Superior Court 40.

Wednesday, June 28, 1:00. Arraignments for Women-Misdemeanors:
VanNuys Court, 14401 Delano St., Court 67.

Wednesday, June 28, 1:00. Arraignments for Men-Misdemeanors:
Lincoln Heights, Division 59.
421 N. Avenue 19, Los Angeles.

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MAIL CONTRIBUTIONS TO:

THE JUNE 23rd MOVEMENT
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Santa Monica, Calif.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, CALL: 396-9098.

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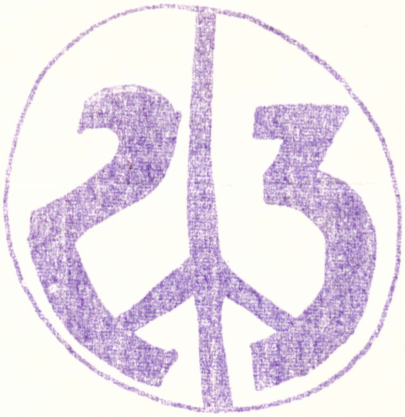

DEFEND YOUR FELLOW PROTESTERS

WHO WERE ARRESTED

AT THE CENTURY PLAZA HOTEL AND

CONTINUE THE ANTI - WAR STRUGGLE

SHOW SOLIDARITY AND DEMONSTRATE AT THE ARRAIGNMENTS ON

WEDNESDAY JUNE 28:

Van Nuys Court
14401 Delano Street
Court 67
1:00 pm

Hall of Justice
Superior Court 40 211 W. TEMPLE
11:00 am

Lincoln Heights
421 North Avenue 19
Division 59
1:00 pm

END THE WAR IN VIETNAM NOW!

PROTEST POLICE BRUTALITY!

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2ND ANNUAL

WELFARE PROTEST MARCH

FRIDAY, JUNE 30

THE ISSUES ARE THESE:

* 1. **ATTITUDES** - WE DEMAND TO BE TREATED AS HUMAN BEINGS AND AS EQUALS.

* 2. **INCREASE IN GENERAL RELIEF** - THE GENERAL RELIEF BUDGET IS FIT ONLY FOR ANIMALS. A RAISE TO AT LEAST A.F.D.C. STANDARDS IS ABSOLUTELY NECESSARY.

* 3. **UNEMPLOYED FATHERS** — AID FOR UNEMPLOYED FATHERS ENDS JUNE 30TH. CONTINUE THE AID AND KEEP FATHERS IN THE HOME.

MARCH WILL BEGIN AT PERSHING SQUARE, DOWNTOWN, AT 9:30 A.M. AND END IN FRONT OF THE COUNTY BOARD OF SUPERVISORS' HEARING ROOM. **BE THERE EARLY! BRING YOUR FAMILY AND FRIENDS!**

Committee For The Rights
of the Disabled
Box 74371 – L. A., Calif. – 90004

MARCH SPONSORED BY LOS ANGELES COUNTY WELFARE RIGHTS ORGANIZATION

PARTY!

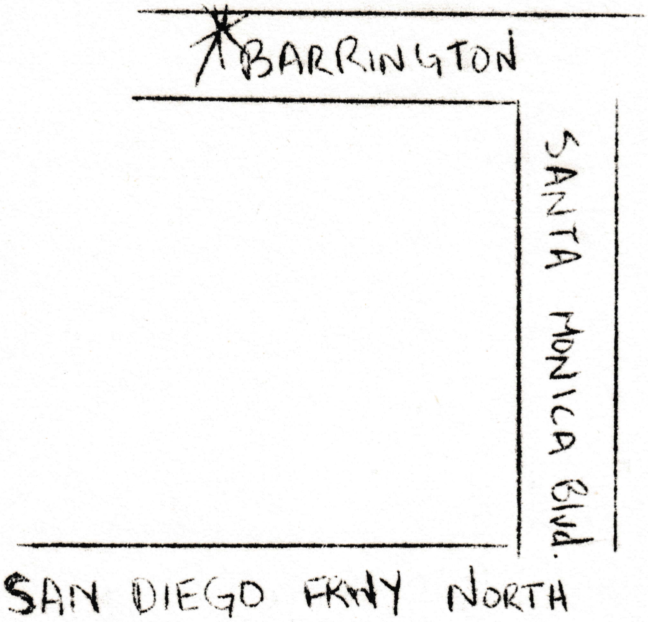
WITH

Pacific Gas and
Electric Blues Band

FRIDAY JUNE 30
8:00 P.M.

AT THE COOP SUPERMARKET
2021 S. BARRINGTON AVE. in West L.A.

DONATION: $1.00


BARRINGTON
SANTA MONICA Blvd.
SAN DIEGO FRWY NORTH

WILL YOU BE DRAFTED ?

(or your son, brother or boyfriend?)

EVERY YOUNG MAN OF DRAFT AGE SHOULD KNOW HOW HE STANDS WITH SELECTIVE SERVICE (REGARDLESS OF HIS FEELINGS ABOUT THE WAR IN VIETNAM)

Even if you now hold a student deferment, the new law affects you! If you request and accept a student deferment (or continue to hold your present student deferment) after July 1, 1967 the following consequences will affect you when the 19-year old draft starts:

a) You will no longer be eligible for a dependency deferment if you subsequently are married and have childre

b) Your liability for the draft will be extended to age 35 and you may be inducted at any time up to age 35.

c) When you lose your student deferment, you will be placed with the 19 year olds but drafted ahead of them.

FIND OUT HOW YOU STAND NOW!

FREE Draft Counselling

at: PAPA BACH BOOKSTORE
11317 Santa Monica Blvd.
Los Angeles

7:30 - 10:30 every Friday evening

Sponsored by: Vietnam Summer
P.O.Box 19737
Los Angeles,California

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If you are interested in being a volunteer during VIETNAM SUMMER, send in your name, address and phone number to the above address.

Name ....

Address ....

Phone .... City ....

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Vietnam Work-In Meeting

The purpose of the Viet Work-in is to bring new people into the "Get Out of Vietnam" movement. The working class, those who are asked to die in Vietnam, those who the cost of the war falls upon, are a potential source of strength for the anti-war movemen' They can be reached provided we come to them with a forthright, honest , "Get Out Now" type approach. The workers say that the U.S. ought to win or get out. Our job should be to explain to them why the U,S. can't win and why it should get out.

The Vietnam Work-In in Los Angeles intends to use a variety of forms to reach work and especially young workers this summer.

1. GO TO WORK --in a factory this summer. Some members of the Work-in are getting jobs as unskilled workers in the L.A. area. They will get to know the workers at their jobs, talk about the war to them and try to enlist the workers they meet in the anti- war movement. There is no better way to meet workers than to get a job.

2. Leaflet factories --Experience has shown that workers are very receptive to leaflets written in a good style. Members of the work-in willbe leafletin union meetings and gatherings of workers about the war this summer.

3. Anti-Draft Work --at the induction center. Thousands of you guys, working class mainly, are being inducted from all over Southern California at the induction center on 11th and Broadway. These guys are extremely receptive to leaflets, in the past some have refused to go because of SDS leaflets. Members of the Work-in wi be leafleting the induction center this summer.

4. High School Work --Leafleting and helping the formation of anti-draft unions at working class high schools will also be done by the Work-in.

5. Research --The factories and the war contracts in the L.A. area for future actions.

In the course of the summer we hope to win many workers to the "Get Out of Vietnam' position. Some will take our places in the fall to win more workers. To strengthen them and ourselves, we plan to have:

1. Regular Discussions--to discuss the problems of reaching worker: the anti-war movement in general, and racism in the working class.

2. Public Forums --and film showings not just for the same old anti-war people but for new elements we hope to bring into the movement.

3. All L.A. United Anti-Draft Union

4. Information --to explain the progress of the work-in to other students so that they will join it in the course ofthe summer or next summer.

IF YOU ARE INTERESTED IN BEING PART OF THE WORK-IN, OR JUST WANT TO FIND OUT MORE ABOUT IT, PLEASE COME TO A MEETING AT:

1p.m. Saturday, July 1st. at
2818 West 3rd St. in Santa Monica

(Behind 2814 3rd St., Near Ocean Park Blvd.,
3 blocks East of P.O.P)

--OR CALL JIM DANN AT 399-6819
OR DEL LUGO 662-9887

LABOR DONATED

TOWARD EVER-STRONGER PEACE ACTION

Now that angry and friendly peaceworkers have a "united front," how can we develop ever-stronger ways of cooperating? When these two breeds are mixed together in big peace demonstrations, they tend to make trouble for each other--especially when exposed to violent opposers. I suggest that volunteers who want to strike back in self-defense separate from volunteers who favor loving initiatives and nonviolent defense. Fighters-for-peace and lovers-for-peace do well to locate at different parts of a demonstration so that police have no excuse for attacking harmless people.

How can we communicate with those who fear or distrust peace efforts? Much depends on lovers-for-peace who pledge to use nonviolent actions only. Gandhi's nonviolent volunteers wore little white hats so that everybody could recognize their responsible behavior. What symbol could identify those who promise to use loving methods?

Before Betsy Ross designed the Stars and Stripes, American revolutionaries fought under a banner with the slogan: "Don't tread on me." With this spirit, modern fighters-for-peace don't want to hide behind the bodies of nonfighters. Thus both lovers and fighters for peace benefit by acting separately as viewed by the public.

With police-state opposition, mass demonstrations become very difficult to coordinate. Hence our movement also needs effective individual actions and effective small group actions. Let's encourage nonpayment of federal telephone taxes and income taxes as well as nonsubmission to selective military slavery. Please ask me if you want to investigate more effective actions in small groups.

7/1/67

Clear Marks
Group Action Consultant

INSTITUTE FOR CREATIVE LIVING
6030 Wilshire, Los Angeles 90036
938-3547

1967

The JUNE 23rd MOVEMENT was formed to defend the victims of the unprovoked police attack during the June 23rd demonstration against Lyndon Johnson's aggressive policy in Vietnam. We believe that the police attack is symptomatic of a society which while waging an aggr sive war against the Vietnamese people, is using cops at home to oppress Afro-Americans and Mexican-Americans, break workers strikes, and squash dissent.

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VIVID COMMITTEE

PURPOSE: The VIVID Committee (Victory in Viet Nam Instead of Defeat) was formed to allow the American Public to demonstrate their support for America and its fighting men, by direct action through the use of Petition and community activity.

PROBLEM: Our fighting men are being hampered in their efforts by:

1. Unnecessary restrictions from Washington
2. Aid and trade to our enemies from this country as well as our "allies".
3. Treasonable actions on the part of some organizations and individuals in this country supporting the Viet Cong.

ACTION:

1. Write Congress and request that the military be allowed to use their conventional weapons in an effective manner with Victory as the goal.
2. Petition the Congress of the United States to have the administration stop promptly and completely giving aid in any form to our Communist enemies.
3. Petition our Mayor to declare a Victory in Viet Nam Week.
4. Have business and professional men display VIVID Posters in their business establishments to show them support of our American Fighting Men.
5. Have as many organizations as possible adopt resolutions calling for Victory in Viet Nam!

THRIFTY DRUG ON STRIKE

Thrifty Drug Stores forced approximately 700 warehousemen in California to strike on June 12, 1967

Thrifty Drug Stores agreed to a 65¢ wage increase over a three-year period to their Northern California warehousemen on July 3, 1967.

* Thrifty Drug refuses to pay the same wage increase to 550 union members in Southern California

* 550 workers are still on strike against Thrifty Drug for parity - equal pay for equal work

* 550 workers are still on strike attempting to feed their families - with no job

* 550 workers are asking that you, as a human being, help us in our just struggle by:

1) Not buying at any Thrifty Drug Store during the strike

2) Informing your neighbors that Thrifty Drug Stores consider Southern California employees inferior

3) Writing to:

Manny Borun
5051 Rodeo Road
Los Angeles, Calif. 90016

that you are supporting the workers and pledging your friends to do the same.

Thank you.

WAREHOUSEMEN'S UNION, LOCAL 26, ILWU
5625 South Figueroa Street
Los Angeles, California 90037

Phone: 753-3461

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June 23 Movement

P. O. Box 1604
Santa Monica, California
Phones: 396-9098 (213)
473-6410 (213)

July 7, 1967

Friends!

The June 23 Movement is calling for nationwide demonstrations to be held on Sunday, August 6th in support of those arrested at the Los Angeles Protest March. These arrests and the beatings represent another attempt by the authorities to intimidate any protest against the war in Vietnam. If those arrested are convicted they will be used as "examples" of what happens to dissenters who deviate from the safe line of "loyal opposition".

We affirm a direct relationship between the barbaric U.S. military policy abroad and the manner of suppressing dissent by violent Police State tactics at home. We recognize that the peace movement faces the same enemy as Black people fighting for their liberation and Workers who are fighting for their rights.

Join with us by demonstrating on August 6, Hiroshima day, in front of your local Police building.

Carry signs supporting the June 23 Movement calling for a dismissal of charges against those arrested on June 23, and calling for the U.S. to get out of Vietnam Now!

We would appreciate any suggestions, information about any other possible contacts, and permission to use your groups name as supporting us.

We are looking forward to your support!

Demonstration Committee
June 23 Movement

You have our permission to use our name in support of the demonstration ____________

You might also contact ____________

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July 7, 1967

A Chronology of the Events that occurred on the Evening of June 23, 1967

June 23, saw the largest demonstration against the war in Vietnam in the history of Los Angeles. As soon as it was known that President Johnson was to be in Los Angeles on that date many anti-war groups and individuals decided actively to protest during the appearance of this war criminal at a $1000.00 a plate democratic fund raising dinner.

From the very beginning of the planning of the demonstration it became obvious that the Police authorities would try to prevent a militant demonstration from being carried out, to this effect they issued a parade "Permit" attempting to constrain the march to rush quickly by the Century Plaza Hotel, where Johnson was appearing, and to prevent marchers from peacefully assembling at a rallying point in front of the hotel.

When the authorities realized that marchers did not plan to rush quickly by the hotel they had the Superior Court issue an injunction forbidding any stopping in front of the hotel and any use of sound trucks which were considered essential to direct the march. When marchers refused to be intimidated by this police threat and brought a sound truck to the beginning of the march, the police charged violently through the crowd, beating nearby marchers and smashed the windshield of the truck. People who tried to come to the aid of those on or near the truck who were being beaten also were attacked by club swinging cops, and those defending themselves and others were immediately arrested. The driver of the truck was charged with assault with a deadly weapon for allegedly running over a cop's foot. Janet King a member of S.D.S. was violently beaten and arrested; the charge was assault with a deadly weapon, the alleged weapon being a paper-stuffed effigy of President Johnson.

As the march finally got under way demonstrators carried signs representing many different anti-war views but all were determined to carry out the demonstration in the best way each saw fit. When the marchers arrived at the hotel, thousands stopped there and many decided to sit down in the street as a declaration of their opposition to the war. After approximately 30 minutes the police began charging unexpecting demonstrators with a "flying wedge", beating the marchers back on to private property, under an overpass, down an embankment and back to the boulevard where the march had began.

"Liberal" police chief Reddin directed the attack from his balcony on the Century Plaza Hotel and later congratulated his troops for a job well done. The attack was supposedly made because demonstrators had failed to disburse when so ordered. In fact thousands did not hear the order to disburse and hundreds decided to remain expecting possible arrest but not the indiscriminate attack which occured. These attacks resulted in serious injuries to innocent demonstrators including women, children and elderly people. The attacks also resulted in the indiscriminate arrest of more than 50 demonstrators, many of whom were trying to protect their relatives and friends in need of medical aid. An hour and a half later, shocked and angry demonstrators were still actively resisting police many blocks from the hotel.

As a result of this violent action many marchers formed the June 23 Movement to protest the police action, defend those arrested and re-assert our continuing opposition to the war in Vietnam. We have formulated the following basic principles:

An individual has the right to protest aggressive U.S. policy in Vietnam in any way he deems effective according to his own conscience; to defend himself against police attacks; and to protect others similarly assaulted. Members of the June 23 Movement will not be discriminated against on the basis of their individual political belief and/or affiliation. We assert our full right of peaceful assembly and petition as guaranteed in the first amendment of the Constitution, and refuse to allow officials prejudiced against our views to determine the manner of our assembly. We affirm a direct relationship between the barbaric U.S. military policy abroad and the manner of suppressing dissent by violent Police State tactics at home.

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SUPPORT THE JUNE 23RD MOVEMENT

SATURDAY - JULY 8

The June 23rd Movement will picket the Los Angeles Police Bldg. in protest against the war in Vietnam and police oppression.

The address is 150 N Los Angeles Street at 1:00 p.m.

SATURDAY - JULY 29

The June 23rd Movement has called for a National Demonstration in support of those being tried for their protest against the war last June 23rd; and to continue to demonstrate our opposition to the war in Vietnam.

The address and time of day is the same as above listed.

MONDAY - July 10

The steering committee of the June 23rd Movement will have an open meeting. Everyone interested in joining the Movement is invited for coffee before the meeting.

The address is 36 Sunset Ave - Venice. (Coffee is at 7:30 p.m.)

WE DESPERATELY NEED FUNDS IN ORDER TO CONTINUE OUR WORK. IF YOU WANT TO CONTRIBUTE TIME, MONEY, OR A SPECIAL TALENT - CALL 396-9098

U S GET OUT OF VIETNAM NOW!

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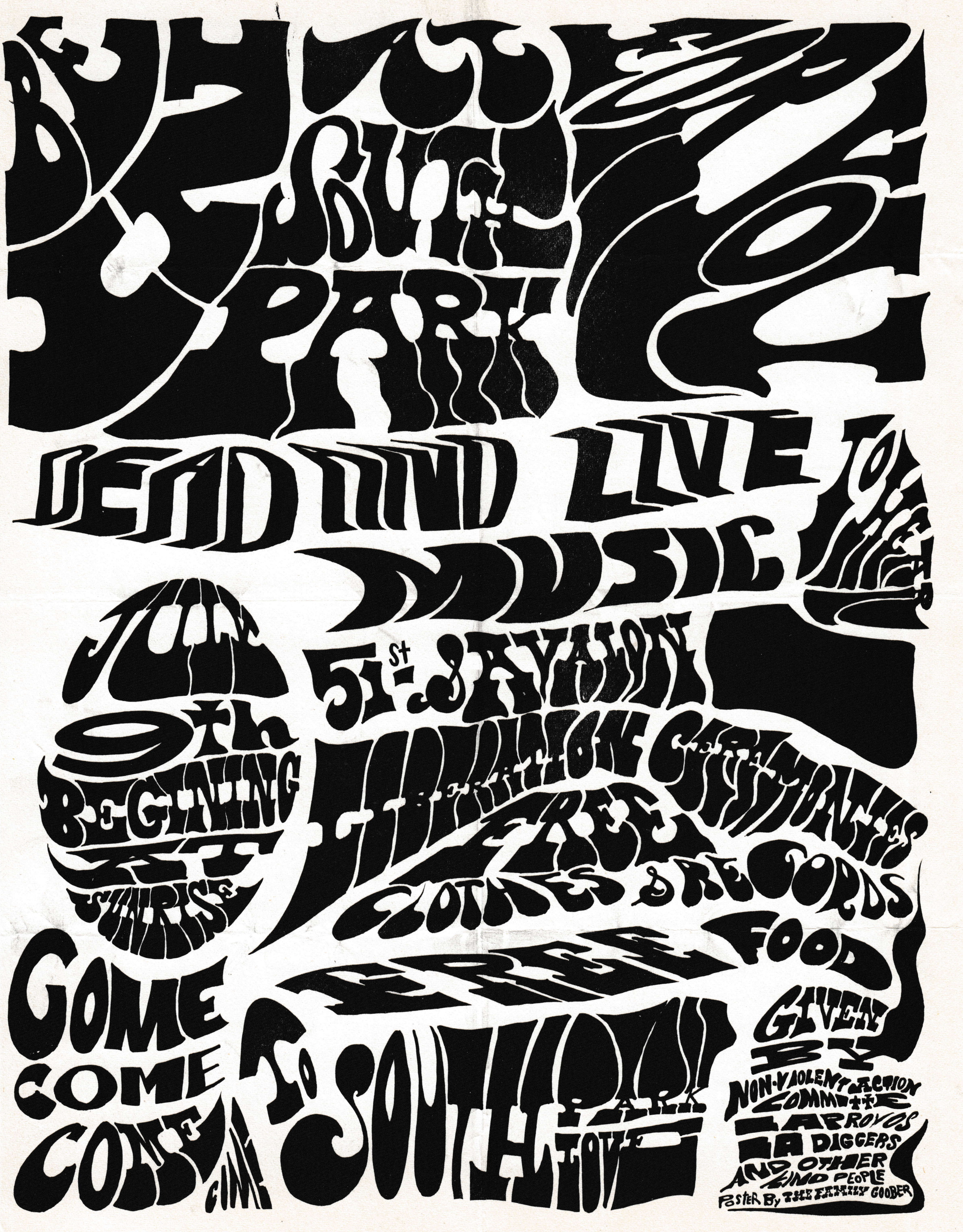
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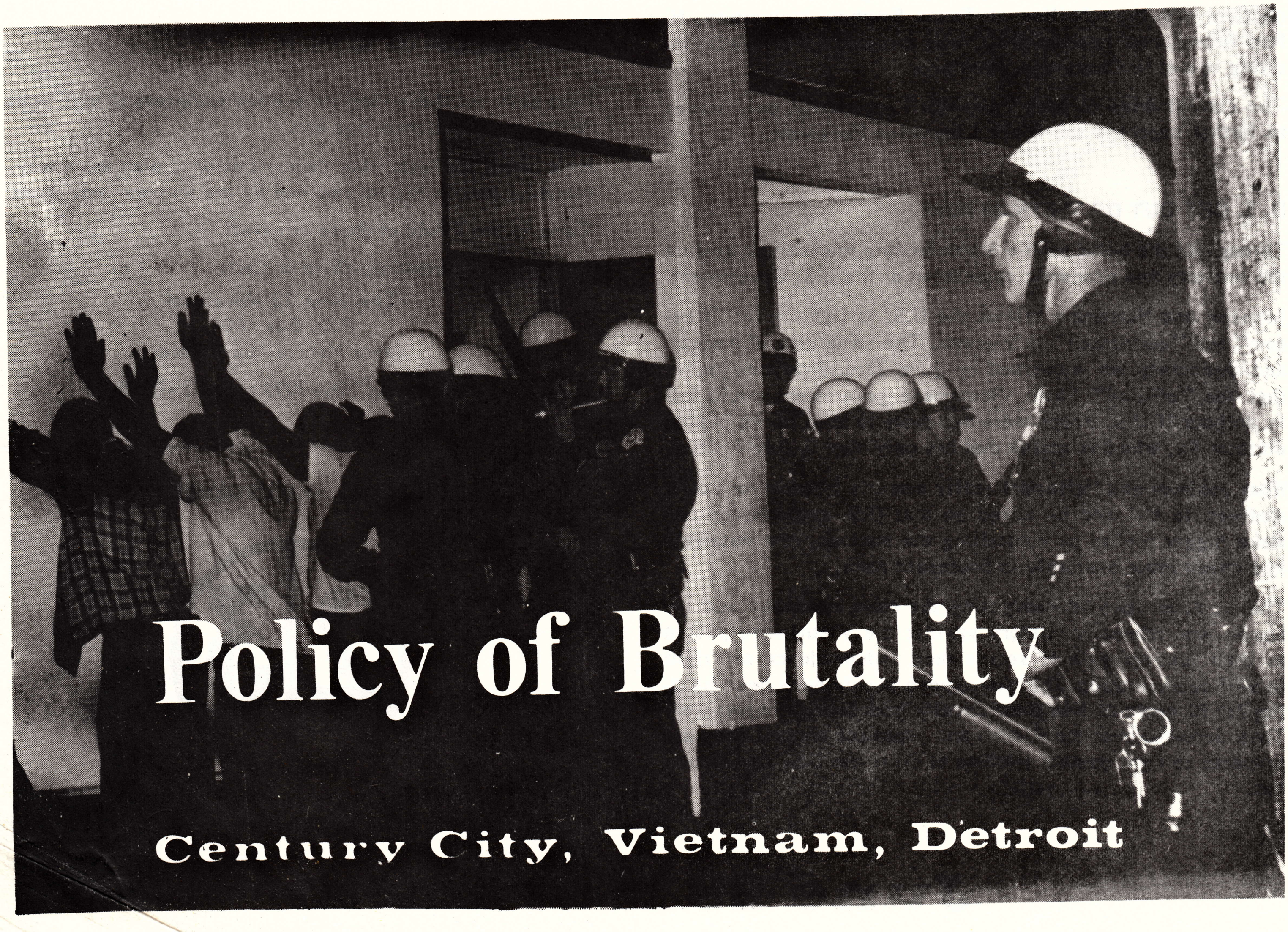

Policy of Brutality

Century City, Vietnam, Detroit

POLICY OF BRUTALITY

On June 23, 1967 the anti-war movement experienced for the first time the violence and brutality which Black people in this country face daily! Rebellions in Watts, Newark Buffalo Plainesville, New Jersey, Detroit and Milwaukee have been repressed not with riot sticks, but with machine guns, tanks and bayonets.

This July, in Newport News, Va. thousands of striking shipyard workers were assaulted by the police. The labor movement has been hit with the Taft Hartly anti-strike law throughout the year. In only one day Congress broke the Railroad Strike with still further legislation.

The State Rangers in Texas have attacked and beaten farm labor organizers. Indians in Washington have been shot and arrested for demanding rights to land stolen from them by the U.S. government. A Mexican nationalist leader in New Mexico was imprisoned for leading a militant group fighting to regain Mexican lands granted in Treaties with the U.S. government.

Leaders of the Black Liberation Movement have been singled out for attack. Stokely Carmichael was arrested in Atlanta for insurrection against the state of Georgia. In September of 1966 John Harris was arrested in Los Angeles on a charge of "criminal syndicalism" for organizing opposition to the police murder of Leonard Deadwyler. SNCC leaders in Houston, Texas have been arrested on trumped up charges of murder in connection with the rebellion at Texas Southern University. H. Rap Brown, new head of SNCC was arrested for allegedly inciting to riot in Cambridge, Maryland.

The current drive to pass "anti-riot" legislation only serves to further suppress the Black Liberation Movement.

U. S. GET OUT OF VIETNAM NOW!

Throughout the world people are defending themselves against the military and economic oppression of the U.S. Government.

Johnson and McNamara tell us the U.S. is fighting for "freedom" and "democracy" in Vietnam. The same type of freedom and democracy we witnessed on June 23rd. Everyone knows that the "official" South Vietnamese government would fall in an hour if U.S. troops were not there to hold up its puppet dictator Ky, who has stated that his only hero is Adolf Hitler.

What Johnson and McNamara really mean is freedom for young draftees to kill and be killed so that U.S. corporations can make bigger profits by controlling the markets, raw materials and cheap labor available in Southeast Asia.

The U. S. military is committing the most barbarous and inhuman war crimes in history against the Vietnamese people in their just struggle to secure their independance and right to self-determination. The Vietnamese people have been fighting for 30 years to free their country from foreign oppression. They defeated both the French and Japanese armies. They are prepared to fight another lifetime to drive the U.S. government out.

The most effective way we can support the Vietnamese people is to continue our work to end all oppressive policies of the U.S. government at home and abroad . . . against poor people, black people, against workers, against students , . . and to continue to demand that the U.S. get out of Vietnam Now!

THE JUNE 23 MOVEMENT

The June 23rd Movement was formed to defend the victims of the unprovoked police attack against the Peace demonstration at Century City; the U.S. government's brutal war in Vietnam and the Policy of Brutality being exercised all over the United States.

We affirm that any individual has the right to protest in any way he deems effective and that no one has the right to prevent him from doing so; to defend himself from attacks such as those committed by the police on June 23rd; to protect and defend others similarly assaulted.

We assert a direct relationship between the barbaric U.S. military policy abroad & the brutal oppression of people at home.

Threats and violence will not intimidate us. We are more determined to build a strong movement against this illegal war and against the police intimidation and attack. We support the just demands and struggles of Black people, workers, poor people and all minority groups being oppressed by government policy.

WHAT YOU CAN DO TO HELP.

Help pass out these leaflets & other materials at high schools factories, public meetings etc.

Help write leaflets, plan demonstrations, plan more ways of reaching people not yet reached by the anti-war movement.

Come to the Trials of those arrested!

For further information, Write or Call:

The June 23 Movement
P.O. Box 1604
Santa Monica, California

Phones: 396-9098 and 473-6410

CONTRIBUTIONS ARE URGENTLY NEEDED

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PL forum: on the "Trade Union Movement"

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JULY 14th, AT 8 p.m.

at

1169 S. MULLEN AVE. (behind L.A. High)
(-near Pico Blvd. and Crenshaw-).

Donation: 50¢

Progressive Labor Party
P.O Box 19724, Rimpau Station
Los Angeles
399-6819

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REGISTER FOR PEACE

GIVE CALIFORNIANS A CHOICE

The Democrat and Republican candidates for President in November, 1968, will be war candidates. Regardless of peace candidates and slates in the primary election, both parties' candidates in the November election will support the war in Vietnam.

By registering 67,000 Californians in a new peace party - THE PEACE AND FREEDOM PARTY - we will get an independent candidate for President on the ballot. This is the only tactic which will insure the voters a choice in the November '68 election.

The platform of the PEACE AND FREEDOM PARTY will be decided upon at a convention open to all the registrants of the PEACE AND FREEDOM PARTY. The nominees will be chosen in an open primary election.

To guarantee our having an anti-war candidate for United States President in 1968, help the registration drive for THE PEACE AND FREEDOM PARTY. We must register 67,000 by January 11, 1968!

MEETING TO ORGANIZE THE LOS ANGELES REGISTRATION DRIVE:

Saturday, July 15, 1967 - 10 A.M. to 5 P.M.

1st Unitarian Church, 2936 W. 8th, Los Angeles

Bring your lunch

PEACE & FREEDOM PARTY * REGISTER NOW!

PEACE AND FREEDOM PARTY, 1415 W. WASHINGTON BLVD., VENICE, CAL 90291
Telephone (213) 399-2018

- -

___I will attend the July 15th meeting.
___I will help with the registration drive. Please contact me.
___I will register in the PEACE & FREEDOM PARTY.
___I will be a sponsor of the PEACE & FREEDOM PARTY.
___I pledge $____ per___ to support the registration drive.
$_____ is enclosed now.

NAME____

ADDRESS____________________________ZIP_____PHONE_________

Mail to: PEACE AND FREEDOM PARTY
1415 W. Washington Blvd.,
Venice, Calif., 90291

Make checks payable to:
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COME TO A RALLY!

GIVEN BY THE

BLACK ANTI-DRAFT UNION

SATURDAY- JULY 15, 1967

AT SOUTH PARK

51ST AND AVALON

1:00

LIVE MUSIC!

THE U.S. NEEDS 70,000 MORE TROOPS IN VIETNAM THIS YEAR!
DON'T BE A HIRED KILLER FOR WHITE POWER!

LEARN HOW TO RESIST THE DRAFT!

COME TO THE RALLY JULY 15,1967

COME TO THE MEETING JULY 22

MEET AT 1009 E. 49TH ST.,2ND. FL.

HELL NO!

TO THE DRAFT AND THE WAR IN VIETNAM

Exploitation and Racism at Home

Nothing but exploitation and racism. That is what black people must face in this country even after our brothers go thousands of miles away to fight other oppressed brothers for racists and imperialists like Lyndon Johnson and Robert McNamara. Black people fighting in Vietnam is like slaves fighting for their masters.

Discrimination in the Army

Black people make up 11% of the U.S. population but 22% of the fighting forces and 34% of the dead and wounded in Vietnam. This is part of a plot by the rich imperialists in the United States to wipe out the black population while we are helping them kill other colored and oppressed people fighting for their liberation, including women and children.

There have been reports of uprisings by black troops in Japan, Germany, Vietnam, and other countries where the U.S. Army is stationed. There are bars and night clubs in Vietnam where black troops are not allowed. Is this the freedom our brothers are dying for? Right here in Los Angeles we know that at least twenty black people were shot down by the police last year.

RESIST

We don't have to be a part of the imperialists' aim to send us to die and kill in some country thousands of miles away. Our fight is here - in south Los Angeles, Harlem, Alabama, and Mississippi, NOT IN VIETNAM! Many young black men like Muhammed Ali and several SNCC workers are refusing to be drafted into the Army. We must spread the word THAT BLACK PEOPLE DON'T HAVE TO GO! Show this leaflet to your friends, sons, and boy friends. Spread the word to say, "HELL NO, WE WON'T GO!"

WE MUST START TODAY TO BUILD A MASS MOVEMENT OF BLACK PEOPLE TO RESIST THE DRAFT! CONTACT:

BLACK ANTI DRAFT UNION
P.O. Box 73573, L.A. 90003.
Phone: Ax 3-3212, 750-8007,
Ad 5-2747

COME TO A MEETING TO FIND OUT HOW TO RESIST THE DRAFT
SATURDAY JULY 22, 1967, 2:00
1009 E. 49th ST., 2nd Fl.

COME TO A RALLY IN SOUTH PARK, 51st and AVALON, SATURDAY, JULY 15, AT 1:00

July 18, 1967

Dear Friend,

As the war in Vietnam continues to escalate, as more and more American young men, their lives and eduction disrupted, are being sent to defend a series of, what many consider "corrupt and dictatorial regimes;" as napalm and phosphorous bombs strafe and destroy villages and crops, as we hear the words of Senator Morse who said: "The most dangerous men in the world today are in our own Pentagon Building... They are leading us into a massive war," we realize it is necessary for us - as responsible citizens to question and seek diligently in a calm and objective way, the answers to so many of the questions about this war.

From this point of view, the New Left School of Los Angeles, an organization of students, faculty and workers opposed to the war in Vietnam, are seeking a peaceful solution to it, is organizing a Political Institute classess from July 25th. to August 29th. 1967.

It is especially appropriate that we American people, fighting for the right to determine our own future, support the right of self-determination throughout the world and call for international opposition to the war in Vietnam, which denies the right of self-determination to the people of Vietnam.

In addition, more than a protest is involved. There is another purpose equally important. As you know, the peace movement is being attacked with increasing intensity. Daily the press and T.V. distort the nature of peace rallies and demonstrations if they report them at all. In addition, many right wing groups are pressuring the government to "investigate subversion" in the peace movement. If democracy is to have any meaning at all, the right to discuss, argue and criticize must be open to all of us

We are appealing to you for ideas and suggestions of course, but at the same time we are appealing to you for funds which we desperately need to carry out the necessary arangements to make the New Left School a success. Any help you feel you can give us will be - as I am sure you are aware - warmly appreciated.

Thank you very much.

Sincerely,

Michael Yueff
Chairman, Fund Raising
Committee for the New
Left School.

Please make all checks payable to the New Left School and send c/o Mike Yueff, 4215½ - Burns Avenue Los Angeles, Calif. 90029 Information call 665-9925

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WHY WE PICKET

The sponsors of this action have called for a picket line from 1 PM to 3 PM today to demonstrate the continued opposition to the war in Vietnam and to protest the brutality of the unwarranted police actions of June 23.

We are calling for a peaceful picket line to present the following demands:

1) Charges against those arrested at the June 23 demonstration are to be dropped.
2) Medical expenses of those injured are to be fully paid by the city.
3) The violation of the Constitutional "right of the people peaceably to assemble" and to protest is to be condemned.
4) Those responsible for the decisions that led to the police attack and those who carried them out are to be condemned.
5) Brutal attacks against the black community, the Mexican-American community, and the antiwar movement must be stopped.
6) We recognize that escalation of violence in Los Angeles is related to the escalation of violence in Vietnam and we demand an immediate end to United States involvement in that country.

INFORMATION FOR PARTICIPANTS

1) The sponsors of this picket line have planned no civil disobedience. We do, however, recognize the right of individuals to leave the line and protest in their own way.

2) The line will be single file walking between pivot points as indicated by the monitors.

3) Monitors are wearing orange armbands. We urge all to cooperate with them and to summon them immediately if any difficulties arise.

4) The continued movement of the picket line is the best answer to hecklers or any others who seek to disrupt this protest.

5) Donations will be collected by some monitors who will be identified clearly. Please contribute generously as all money collected over expenses (approximately $300.00) will be applied to the legal defense of those victimized on June 23.

6) The demonstration is scheduled to end at 3 PM. If you are in doubt about what to do, check with a monitor.

SPONSORS: Spring Mobilization Committee, Orange County Committee to End the War, June 23 Movement, LA Committee to End the War, and Sherman Pearl, Dr. Francis Halpern, Rev. Albert G. Cohen, Tom Crockett, Donald Freed, John Gazurian, John Haag, Dr. Donald Kalish, Levi Kingston, Betty and David Lawrence, Dr. William A. Lindner, Mike McCabe, Julia Mount, Irving Sarnoff, Marvin Treiger.

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FREEDOM TRIALS !!!

On June 23 only the arbitrary nature of the police action separated those who were arrested from the majority of demonstrators.

If convicted, 45 people will spend from several months to several years in jail.

It is the duty of the anti-war movement to show massive support at the trial of each defendant.

We must continue our protest against the brutality of U.S. Government policy in Vietnam, Watts, and Newark; the flagrant denial of workers' basic rights as shown in the recent suppression of the railroad strike; and the violent suppression of the June 23rd demonstration.

PLAN NOW TO ATTEND

July 20, Thurs. Trial of Don Kincheloe
Div. 20, 110 N. Grand, L.A.
9 AM

ON FELONY CHARGE:

July 25, Tues. Trial of Janet King
Santa Monica Court, Div. A
1720 Main St., S.M.
9 AM

July 25, Tues. Trial of Sherwin Shayne
Div. 20, 110 N. Grand, L.A.
9 AM

For further information, call the June 23rd Movement:

396-9098 or 666-1843

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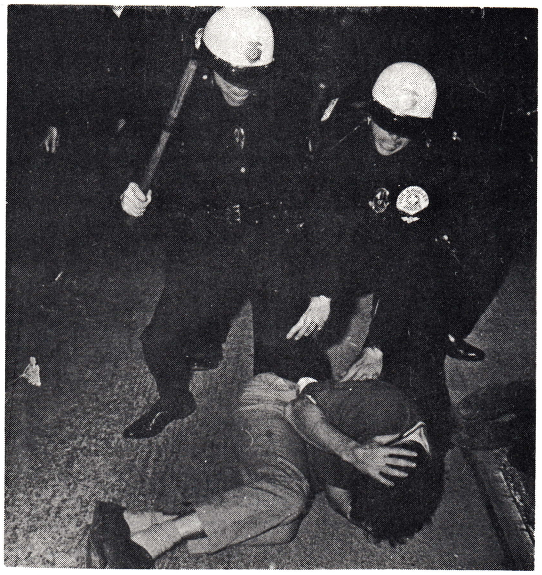
Janet King, alleged cop beater.



June 23 in Los Angeles

FREE Janet King!

On the night of June 23, 1967 **the LAPD brutally attacked 20,000 people** demonstrating according to their constitutional right their opposition to the aggressive war in Vietnam. For the first time middle class anti-war demonstrators experienced the **police violence that Black people face daily.** They were stormed by waves of club-swinging police. They were **beaten.** They were **knocked down.** They were **jabbed.** They were **dragged.** They were **trampled. 55 were taken away in ambulances, 45 were jailed.**

Janet King, a 21-year-old UCLA student was one of those arrested. As a member of the Vietnam Day Committee and Students for a Democratic Society, she has been active in campus anti-war activities. Janet worked hard with other members of SDS to organize the June 23 demonstration against the brutal war in Vietnam. At the beginning of the march she rode in the back of the SDS truck with an effigy of Johnson. Suddenly the cops advanced and **smashed** the windows of the truck with billy clubs, **attacked** the driver, **16 year-old** Steven Lippman, and beat others nearby. At this point Janet bravely attempted to **defend** those brutally attacked. She was then **clubbed on the head & beaten senseless to the ground by FIVE cops.**

She now faces up to **ten years in prison** on felony charges of "assault and battery" for allegedly assaulting officers with the **paper-stuffed effigy** of Johnson. Janet has declared that she intends to use her trial as a forum to further expose the brutality of the local cops here in the United States and the U.S. government in Vietnam.

ATTEND THE TRIAL ··· July 25 ··· 9am

SANTA MONICA COURT, DIVISION "A" — 1720 MAIN STREET

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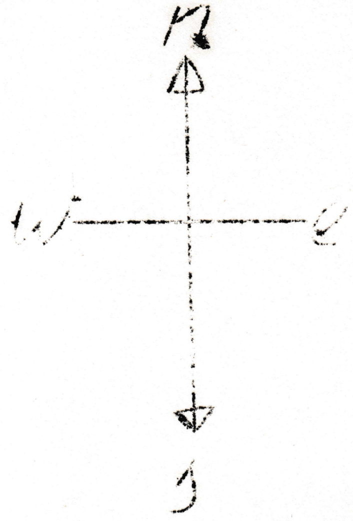


What direction for the anti-war Movement?

Since the brutal oppression of our rights on June 23rd, the anti-war movement has united in Los Angeles. Los Angeles for the first time has developed a movement. But vital questions still face our forces:

The white peace movement's relationship with the black community.

The militant's role in relation to more moderate tactics.

The goals of demonstrations and of community work.

Direct action vs electorial politics

- plus -

The need for open dialogue and structural proposals.

Because of these questions, and many others, the need for a conference has become obvious. This conference must be well organized and all L.A. peace groups prepared for it ahead of time. No decisions of the conference will be predetermined.

One general meeting has been held at which time an open-ended Steering Committee was formed. You are URGED to attend the next general meeting to participate and express your ideas.

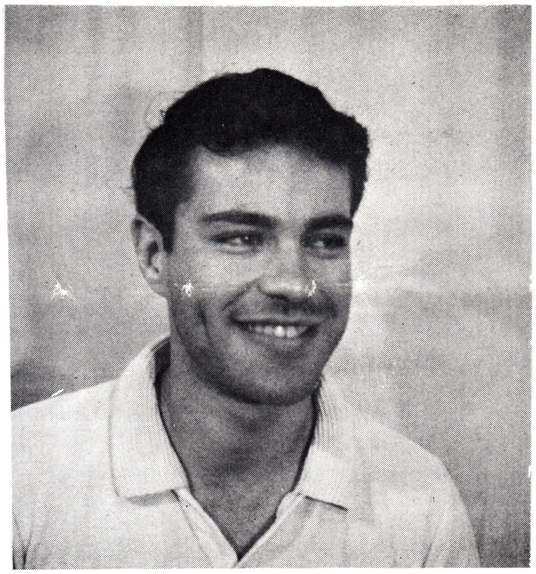
Wednesday, July 26, 1967
1251 S. St. Andrews Pl.
(nr Pico and Western)
7:30 pm

for information call: 467-3744

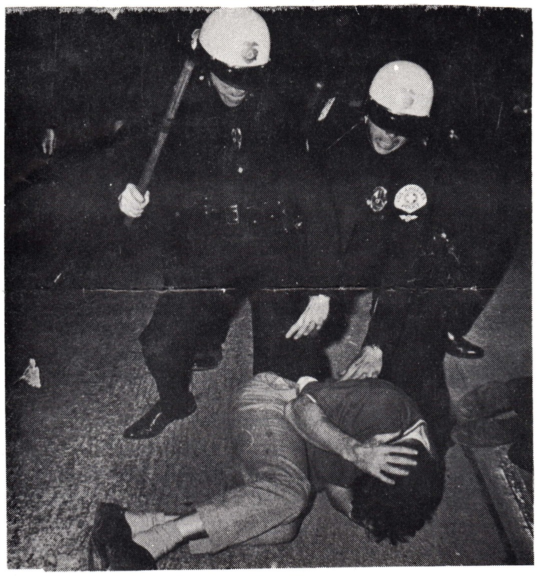
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA CONFERENCE TO END THE WAR IN VIETNAM!

June 23 Movement

Jerry Habush



June 23 in Los Angeles



FREE Jerry Habush

On June 23, 1967 over 20,000 people were brutally attacked at Century City by Los Angeles Police. For the first time many white middle class people in opposition to their country's policy in Vietnam, experienced what black people face every day in the ghetto. A completely peaceful assemblage of people was dispersed by club swinging police. Many, many people were hit in the head by clubs for one simple reason -- they could not, because of the crowd, disperse fasr enough to satisfy the police. 55 were taken away in ambulances and 51 were arrested.

Jerry Habush, a 24 year old UCLA graduate student and member of Students for a Democratic Society, was one of those beaten repeatedly by police and finally - after the beating - was arrested for allegedly interferingwith an officer and disturbing the peace. This was on Olympic Boulevard where a large part of the crowd was vioilently pushed from the hotel area. Olympic Boulevard, near the avenue of the Stars overpass, is bordered by steep embankments prohibiting any crowd dispersal to the sides. The police were pushing both eastward and westward, running back and forth through the panicked crowd with cars and motorcycles. Many were injured here. Jerry was one of several who sat down in the street, at their their own peril, to slow the police advance and give the crowd a chance to escape the brutal attack which followed.

ATTEND THE TRIAL

BEGINNING 9AM DIVISION 13 July 28

110 N. Grand 110 N. GRAND AVE.

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THE STUDENT MOBILIZATION COMMITTEE presents a

SYMPOSIUM

POLITICAL PERSPECTIVES FOR THE 1968 ELECTION

* CDC - ANTI WAR PEACE SLATE- Committee for special Convention............Maury Weiner

* COMMITTEE FOR THE PEACE & FREEDOM PARTY Petitioning........... **Prof. Tom Foley**

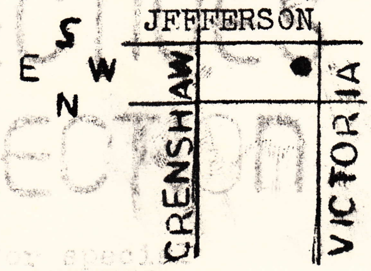
* COMMITTEE FOR THE PEACE & FREEDOM PARTY Reregistration........Bob Nehman

* COMMUNIST PARTY---Chairman of the Southern California District..............Dorthy Healy

* SOCIALIST WORKERS PARTY--L.A. Organizer, Member of the Young Socialist Alliance..Joel Britton

How do these organizations differ/agree on the issues of the War in Vietnam--peace--and independent political action??

TIME 8:00 P.M.
DATE JULY 28, 1967 FRIDAY
PLACE 3048 VICTORIA (RE 4 5977)



DONATION $1.00 ALL INVITED...LISTEN, QUESTION, DISCUSS

More information:
STUDENT MOBILIZATION COMMITTEE
555 North Western
467-3744

(labor donated)

SUNDAY NIGHT

AUGUST 6

8:00 P.M.

The June 23rd Movement is calling for a

Picket of the L.A. Police Bldg.
110 N. Los Angeles Street

and a

Rally at the Federal Bldg.
150 N. Los Angeles

TO SUPPORT VICTIMS OF JUNE 23rd
TO SUPPORT DEMANDS OF THE BLACK COMMUNITY
TO PROTEST THE AGGRESSIVE WAR IN VIETNAM

Guest speakers will highlight the rally which will be followed by a

Sleep-in

with informal activities for participants, to distribute literature to Federal employees and at the Draft Induction Center at 11th and Broadway on Monday morning, August 7.

The June 23rd Movement is sponsoring this event as a peaceful assembly but recognizes the right of an individual to protest in any way he deems effective.

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JULY 29

From 2:00 pm on...

Peace Feast

*Spaghetti Dinner

*Artsy-Crafts to be sold

*Signs to be painted

*Live Band

COME AND SUPPORT THOSE ARRESTED ON JUNE 23!

50¢ donation at the door
77¢ donation for dinner
23¢ donation for soft drinks

The address is 2137 Vestal in Echo Park. Take Sunset to Echo Park Blvd. Go North on Echo Park to Baxter. Turn left on Baxter to Vestal. Go right on Vestal to 2137.

June 23 Movement

The New Left School
of Los Angeles

PRESENTS

Turn On, Tune In Take Over

PARTY DANCE

Refreshments, food and Entertainment

donation $1.00

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Sat. July 29, 1967

At 7279 - Mulholland Drive

8:30 P.M.

26 July 1967

JOIN THE WORK-IN

The Vietnam Work-In project is going strong! 15 students from several colleges in L.A. and hundreds more nationwide currently have jobs in factories, where they have been talking to the workers about the need for the U.S. to get out of Vietnam, and the connection of the aggressive policy of the U.S. abroad with the suppression of workers' strikes at home. In the last railroad strike, for example, the government invoked the Taft-Hartley Law to squelch the strike, since it hurt the war effort; and in the Thrifty strike, the cops escorted the scabs into the Thrifty warehouse, thus trying to keep the work going. Both strikes received support from students in the Work-In, many of whom picketed and leafletted with the Thrifty Warehousemen, and talked to the pickets at the railroad strike, offering them support. When a Thrifty striker saw a picket-sign saying 'UCLA students support the strike," he said "Boy, wait till you have a strike at UCLA; we'll be out there helping you."

The result fromthe factories hs been very encouraging: One student got a cake from her fellow workers with the inscription "The U.S. should get out of Vietnam; good luck in the trial!' after they saw her on TV the night before being arrested by L.A. goon squads during the June 23rd. demonstration against the war in Vietnam. Another student was fired from her job for passing out leaflets calling for support for the Thrifty strike, and has subsequently leafletted the factory, getting an encouraging response from the workers. There have been failures, but all in all, the students are getting invaluable experience from their contacts with workers, and are learning why workers are a key force for any change in this socienty.

We have also leafletted the induction center daily, to show our support of the draftees and encourage them to continue their opposition to the war. The majority of these people come from the working class, and we can reach them in the factories where they work, in order to build a mass anti-draft union. Leafletting of the draftboards, induction centers and factories can be done by those members of the Work-In who do not have a full-time summer job.

Those of us who are in the Work-In right now will go back to school in the fall with new vitality and confidence that we can indeed make radical changes in this society. We will help to combat, with our experiences, the feeling of isolation in the ranks of radical students, and identify our cause with the struggles of the workers.

So don't procrastinate. Come to the next Work-In meeting at

36 Sunset Ave (Venice) Sun, July 30 at 1 p.m.

Vietnam Work-In
662-9887 or 399-6819

labor donated

BUT THE MOST HORRIBLE COST IS AMERICAN BOYS

One single month's casualties (Jan., 67)

were

4,088

At this rate, provided our forces are not **increased** at all . . . **49,056** American **boys** are marked for death or wounds in the next twelve months . . . **unless . . . the American people demand . . .**

Peace Now!

DO YOUR PART:

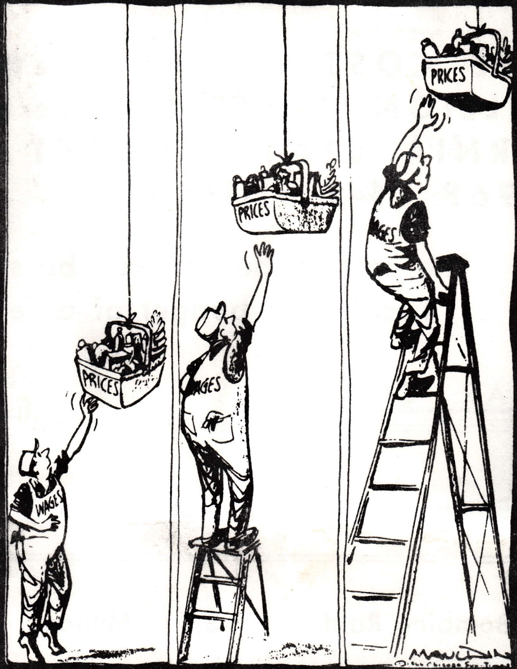
Write President Johnson, urging him to:

- End the bombing of North Vietnam, without conditions
- Scale down all military action, as a step toward a cease-fire agreement.
- Agree to include the National Liberation Front as a party to the peace negotiations.

Vietnam Summer

Southern California

do you know what the VIETNAM WAR is costing YOU?



Frustration

THE WAR NOW COSTS THE AMERICAN PEOPLE $24,000,000,000.00 EVERY YEAR

— Defense Secretary McNamara

That means $45 thousand every minute or $65 million every day. And President Johnson is now asking an additional $14 billion for the next seventeen months.

"American military and civilian leaders in Vietnam now say (defeating the Vietcong) will require perhaps a decade, it could require a generation. "

(N. Y. Times, Dec. 11, 1966)

What will the war cost in 1968 ? — in '69, or in 1970 ?

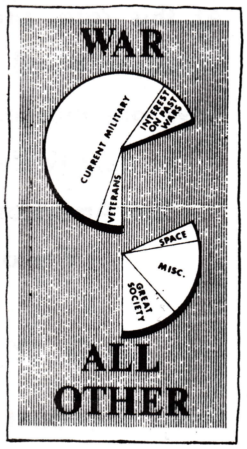
YOU and the American people have to pay these war costs.

YOU ARE ALSO PAYING FOR THE WAR BY INFLATION

The cost of living for food, clothing, medical care and all other necessities rose 3.3% in 1966. The cost of medical care rose 6.6%. Food has skyrocketed so much (bread and milk 10% and is still soaring) that housewives all over America rose in rebellion. This hits hardest on the poor, the unemployed, the old and disabled living on fixed incomes or welfare allowances.

America needs more and better homes, schools,health facilities, job training, transportation, the abolition of slums, ending of smog, and many other things.

If the billions now being squandered in Vietnam were spent on what American people need, every worker now engaged in war production could be employed in building new schools, playgrounds, housing, parks, and hospitals.



THE COST of THE Vietnam WAR for (2) MONTHS: $5 BILLION (est. $2.5 billion per mo.) IS MORE THAN THE CALIFORNIA STATE BUDGET FOR ONE YEAR. (est.) for 1967 1968: $4.6 billion).

The cost of the war can be starkly seen when compared with the 1967-68 fiscal year budget of a few California's programs :

WAR COSTS			CALIF. BUDGET
1 Bomber	$ 8 Million	costs twice the budget of the Department of Education	[1] $ 4 Million
1 Bombing Raid	$ 51 Million	costs 4-½ times the budget for crippled children and physically handicapped children	[2] $ 11.3 Million
1 B-52 bomb load	$ 60 Thousand	costs more than the budget for delinquency prevention	[3] $ 50 Thousand
Bomb Loads 425 per month	$ 25.5 Million	costs twice the budget for all flood control programs	[4] $ 11.25 Million

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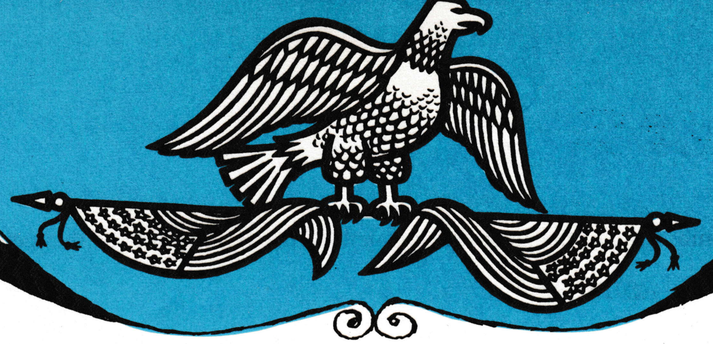
1. California Budget, 1967-68, A-32 2. Ibid, A-39 and A-40 3. Ibid, A-39 4. Ibid, A-40



Petition to The Congress of The United States of America

You don't like riots? Well, neither do we!

Americans everywhere agree that action must be taken now to eliminate the causes which lead to rioting and civil disturbances in our nation.

The recent lives lost and property damaged in riots that ravaged our cities proved that the cities and states cannot carry the burden alone.

Only the Congress of the United States has both the responsibility and authority to pass the laws and appropriate the funds for jobs, housing and education needed now by the millions of impoverished Americans.

History itself has taught us that where these three basic needs are left unmet, all races are trapped in filthy, rat-infested ghettos ripe for rioting or in deplorable conditions which are "dead-end." The answer is a creative, constructive, practical program that will benefit *all* Americans directly or indirectly—not a giveaway!

Therefore, we, the undersigned, believe Congress must act by providing:

1. JOBS: Put people to work. As recommended by the President's Commission on Technology, Automation and Economic Progress, the government should become "the employer of last resort" by providing public service employment opportunities for workers who are unsuccessful in competing for jobs in private industry. This would put every American who is able and willing to work on a job.

2. HOUSING: Slum housing in this nation must go; unsafe, infested buildings must be cleaned up or closed down and decent shelter must be built. Money appropriated for this purpose must be spent carefully and efficiently, and new funds must be appropriated as needed.

3. EDUCATION: A policy should be adopted and implemented to provide free public education from pre-kindergarten up to and including the doctorate level for all, with only ability and motivation serving as qualifying factors.

By means of this petition, we make known to you that the American public demands the action that is needed now to solve the problems of the cities.

(Please sign on the reverse side of this petition.)

THIS PETITION SPONSORED BY MEMBERS OF THE COMMUNICATIONS WORKERS OF AMERICA, AFL-CIO.

CWA—The Community-Minded Union

Petition to The Congress of The United States of America

I hereby subscribe to the statement printed on the reverse side of this petition:

NAME ADDRESS CITY & STATE

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By Jeff Schmidt, Vietnam work-in, summer 1967

WORK AND WAR

EVERY GENERAL TELEPHONE PAYDAY WE SEE THAT THE COMPANY HAS TAKEN MONEY FOR ABOUT ONE DAY OF WORK PER WEEK TO GIVE TO THE GOVERNMENT. MOST OF THIS MONEY GOES TO PAY FOR THE WAR AGAINST VIETNAM.

WHO GETS OUR MONEY ???

OUR MONEY ENDS UP IN THE POCKETS OF THE OWNERS OF LARGE COMPANIES WHICH MAKE WAR SUPPLIES. THESE COMPANIES MAKE BILLIONS OF DOLLARS OF PROFIT FOR THEIR OWNERS. THE OWNERS OF THESE COMPANIES WANT THE WAR TO CONTINUE - THEY WANT CONTROL OF SOUTH EAST ASIA FOR A SOURCE OF CHEAP LABOR AND RESOURCES. BUT THE WAR IS AGAINST THE INTERESTS OF AMERICAN WORKERS: CHEAP LABOR IN ASIA LIKE CHEAP LABOR IN U.S. GHETTOS ALLOWS THE BOSSES TO CONTINUE TO PAY LOW WAGES TO ALL WORKERS.

THE GREED OF THE INDUSTRIAL OWNERS IS UNLIMITED---NOT ONLY WILL THEY CONTINUE TO RAISE TAXES, BUT THEY WILL STEP UP THE DRAFT. IN THE ''NATIONAL INTEREST'' THEY WILL CONTINUE TO USE THE GOVERNMENT TO BREAK STRIKES.

THE VIETNAMESE, A HIGHLY NATIONALISTIC PEOPLE, FOUGHT JAPANESE INVADERS DURING WWII AND THEN TOOK BACK THEIR COUNTRY FROM THE FRENCH COLONISTS. NOW THEY ARE FIGHTING AGAINST THE U.S. FOR THEIR INDEPENDENCE. THEREFORE IT IS IN OUR INTEREST TO DEMAND THAT THE U.S. GET OUT OF VIETNAM NOW.

Gen. Tel. workers and
students against the war

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... 12,000 AMERICAN MEN HAVE GIVEN THEIR LIVES IN VIETNAM...

Until Americans Stop Killing and Being Killed

Will You Give One Hour a Week to Express your Sorrow and Protest?

ANNOUNCING- A Saturday noon SILENT VIGIL, each week, from 12 noon to 1 P.M.

We will assemble at the Veteran Administration's Cemetery
Wilshire and Sepulveda Blvds., North-East corner

COME - The first SILENT VIGIL, August 5th.
COME- With your family - your friends. Numbers count!
COME - When you can - Leave when you must- BUT COME!

SIGNS WILL BE PROVIDED

PLEASE NOTE-

We will avoid interfering with the free movement of passers-by.
We will not answer to any provocation by non-participants.

PLEASE- Post this announcement in churches, markets- wherever it is permitted. Speak about it on Two-Way Radio. Encourage others to do so.

Sponsored by the Brentwood Chapter- Committee of Concern on Viet Nam.

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AMERICAN JEWISH CONGRESS - SINGLE ADULTS OF BEVERLY HILLS

ANNOUNCES ANOTHER "SCOOP" - & MEMORABLE EVENT

SATURDAY NIGHT, AUGUST 5

in

TEMPLE ISAIAH - 10345 W. PICO BLVD.

VIETNAM: IS PEACE POSSIBLE?

A FRANK DISCUSSION BY

GEORGE MITROVICH of "NEGOTIATION NOW!"

Plus Question & Answer Period: 8:30 to 9:30 P.M.

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Former Adm.Asst. to Lt. Gov. Anderson, Former Staff Member S. F. Chronicle,
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IF YOU WERE AMONG THE HAPPY CROWD WHO ATTENDED OUR JULY 8 EVENT,
YOU WILL WANT TO BE PRESENT FOR THIS EXCITING EVENING.

BRING YOUR FRIENDS !

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7 ANTI-WAR FELONY ARRESTS IN SAN FRANCISCO

SEVEN ANTI-WAR ACTIVISTS IN THE MISSION DISTRICT OF SAN FRANCISCO WERE ARRESTED SATURDAY NIGHT (AUGUST 5) AND CHARGED WITH FELONIOUS ASSAULT ON POLICE OFFICERS.

These trumped-up charges were placed on the activists in order to crush the San Francisco Anti-Draft Union, the Black Anti-Draft Union and to silence John Ross Progressive Labor candidate for San Francisco Supervisor, who is running on a GET OUT OF VIETNAM NOW platform.

Two weeks ago it came to the attention of the John Ross campaign that four neighborhood kids were brutally beaten by two San Francisco cops, Walsh and Solis. John Ross, who is demanding immediate withdrawal of U.S. troops from Vietnam and no higher rents in the Mission District, made a protest against this wanton police brutality a part of his campaign. He led two pickets at the police station, and Saturday afternoon he, together with Nelson Medina, head of the Mission Tenants Union, (MTU) and the Anti-Draft Union held a street rally in which he and Medina strongly denounced the vicious police action.

That night the police broke into a party being held by the MTU. They said they were "going to get that loudmouth John Ross." Since they had no warrant, Eric Johnson, PL trade union organizer, tried to stop them at the door. He was arrested and brutally beaten by the cops, who then fired tear gas into the party and arrested nine others. Charged with felonies were John Ross, Nelson Medina, Eric Johnson, three leaders of the San Francisco Anti-Draft Union and Ed Randall, an organizer of the Black Anti-Draft Union. Three workers on the John Ross campaign were arrested on misdemeanors.

All are still in jail under high bail.

The use of felony charges against anti-war activists or leaders in the struggle for Black liberation is a new tactic that cops around the country are using to smash opposition. Steve Lippman and Janet King, SDS members, face felony charges arising from the June 23d demonstration in Los Angeles. Last week Chicago SDS members were arrested on felony charges. Rap Brown in Cambridge, John Harris in Los Angeles, Stokely Carmichael in Atlanta, Bill Epton in New York, SNCC workers in Philadelphia, RAM in New York -- all being held on felonies or "conspiracy" charges. It's all obviously being stagemanaged from Washington. As the genocidal war in Vietnam is being escalated, as the fascist suppression of Black people is stepped up, the opposition of the people is growing. Witness Detroit and June 23d in Los Angeles, where for the first time anti-war demonstrators fought back against a police assault. The ruling class needs scapegoats and it hopes by [illegible] to roll out, [illegible]

OVER -

picking off those leaders, who refuse to sell out, those who stand up and fight back, it can scare the rest of us. We won't let this happen! We will defend John Ross and his brothers in San Francisco by redoubling our protests, making them stronger, more uncompromising, broader and bigger!

THIS INHUMAN SYSTEM MUST GO. The cops and their bosses in Washington look big and tough today, but the American people will defeat them!

PLEASE SEND DONATIONS FOR THE BAIL AND STATEMENTS OF SUPPORT

TO:

PROGRESSIVE LABOR PARTY
P. O. Box 19724
Los Angeles 19, Calif.

662-9887

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We March Again For Peace!

Join us on August 6th

Anniversary of the day when the first atomic bomb was dropped on Hiroshima and the lives of 175,000 unsuspecting civilians were snuffed out in seconds.

NO MORE HIROSHIMAS

BUT AN IMMORAL BRUTAL WAR GOES ON TODAY IN VIETNAM. The Pentagon has just admitted that the number of civilian dead in Vietnam far surpasses that of military personnel.

END THE WAR IN VIETNAM

We march for:

An end to U.S. Intervention in Vietnam.
The right for the Vietnamese to decide their own fate.
In memory of the dead in Vietnam, American & Vietnamese.

Bring the Boys Home Alive Now

Stop World War III...

It would bring a thousand Hiroshimas

NEWARK-VIETNAM

As the war cruelly destroys in Vietnam, so it denies hope to millions in the United States. The need for decent homes, quality education, jobs and fair employment are brushed aside. Our slums continue to rot. Our vast wealth could in a short time eliminate these ills. It goes instead to murder and destroy.

Will you choose war and death or Peace and Life?

Assemble Sunday, August 6th at 2:30 p.m.

Serrano St. and Wilshire Blvd. (2 blocks east of Western)
Organized contingents: assemble at Hobart and Wilshire
Parade Begins at 3:30 p.m.

RALLY - - - **Lafayette Park (Hoover and Wilshire) 6 p.m.**

DR. LINUS PAULING, Nobel Prize Winner for Peace
and other prominent speakers

If you want to help us make this an impressive demonstration for peace, remember it costs money.
Mail your check to:
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FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

CONTACT: Janet King 396-9098
John Gray 624-0318
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Verterns of the June 23rd Century Plaza police attack will sponsor a demonstration to be held on Sunday night, August 6th.

The June 23rd Movement is calling for a 14 hour demonstration starting with a torch light picket line in front of the L.A. Police Building (at 8:00 P.M.). Following the picketing there will be a [illegible] rally at the Federal Building which will be highlighted by guest speakers. After the rally some people will stay all night on the steps in front of the Federal Building. On Monday morning, those who stayed will distribute literature to federal employees as they go to work and to people being drafted at the Armed Forces Induction Center at 11th Broadway.

The June 23rd Movement recognizes the right of all people to protest in any way he deems effective.

A press conference will be held Thursday, August 3rd, to [illegible] announce final plans.

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DO YOU WANT

...a choice in '68 ?

...a better choice than Johnson-Reagan ?

We are watching our cities explode one by one.
Our schools, hospitals, and homes are rotting.
Young men and women are demanding jobs.
There are no jobs, especially for black people.
People feel powerless against the "experts",
the bureaucracy, the Government.

WE NEED A NEW POLITICS

It should talk about a new foreign policy that would enable us to live at peace with the Soviet Union, China, and the revolutions sweeping the world. It should take the $70 billion a year we now spend on "defense" and use it to reconstruct our own society.

YOUR SIGNATURE IS NEEDED !

Under California law, to get on the ballot we need the signatures of 670,000 registered voters. Signing does NOT change your regisration or party affiliation.

IF YOU AGREE THAT CALIFORNIA VOTERS SHOULD HAVE THIS CHOICE:

sign

THE PETITION TO PUT
THE PEACE AND FREEDOM PARTY
ON THE BALLOT

For further information:
contact
Petition Committee for the
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425 South Western Ave., Rm. 206
Tel. 380-8944

come to
a Discussion of Political
Alternatives for '68
Tues. August 8 Eight o'clock
432 North Hobart, L.A.

(LABOR DONATED)

Reservists! National Guardsmen!

For What Are YOU Training?

As you know, President Johnson has authorized 50,000 more troops for Vietnam. There is no doubt that the Reserves will have to be mobilized with the next escalation.

Are you tired of **young** soldiers being used as cannon fodder so the **old men** at the top can wage their wars?

Are you willing to **murder** fellow Americans, on the streets of your city? – Black Americans whose frustration and hopes have exploded in anger after 300 years of slavery, humiliation, poverty, and degrading second class citizenship? Aren't their real enemies the same fat businessmen and politicians who continue this Bloody War Against Asian people fighting for their own self-determination? – and sending **you** to risk your life to fight to save the American way of life as **they** know it?

Can you see yourself in this role?

ASK YOURSELVES!

WHY? if America claims to be fighting for Vietnamese freedom, did we stop the free elections scheduled for 1956? (Eisenhower said then that in a free election Ho Chi Minh would win 80% of the vote)

WHY? does the U.S. continue to support the brutal fascistic military regimes such as that of Marshall Ky – who fought with the French against his own people from 1946 to 1954. **If you were a Vietnamese,** wouldn't you choose a nationalist hero over a fascist foreign controlled puppet dictator? What right have we to tell other people what kind of government to have?

WHY? are black people 10% of the U.S. population but 22% of the soldiers in Vietnam? What are the **real reasons** for Watts, Newark, and Detroit?

HOW SOON? before you, too, are escalated into Vietnam? When will this war end? How can we hope to defeat a people who for 30 years, have fought the Japanese, the French and now the U.S. for their own self-determination? We cannot! But the Johnson government can't or won't realize this!

THE ESCALATION AND BLOODSHED CONTINUE
HOW LONG BEFORE **ALL** TRAINED SOLDIERS ARE SENT INTO COMBAT?
WILL YOU BE NEXT TO DIE IN VIETNAM OR ON THE STREETS OF AMERICA?

June 23 Movement

P. O. Box 1604
Santa Monica, California
Phones: 396-9098 (213)
473-6410 (213)

LOVE

Will your man be killed in an unjust war 8000 miles from home? Will he kill the Vietnamese families, the men, women, and children?

We believe the war is wrong and intend to fight it by keeping our men at home. We love our men and will not let them be used by others to kill and be killed. It is love that will bring understanding and peace, not war.

If you want your man to love and be loved, it will not happen on the battlefields of Vietnam. Join us now. We are the Resisters' Sisters Union, made up of women whose men are of draft age. We will:

1. Support our men by persuading them not to go.
2. Join with our men in demonstrating against the system that tries to ruin our men's minds and bodies.
3. Build our organization and openly challenge the power structures right to use our men as cannon fodder for their profitable war.

Join us now. Help save our men.

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I want to join the Resisters' Sisters Union. I will not let my man kill for the benefit of the power structure. I will stand with my man and together we will stop the exploitation of our minds and bodies.

Name ______ Age ______ Phone ______ Date ______

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Mail this form to us.
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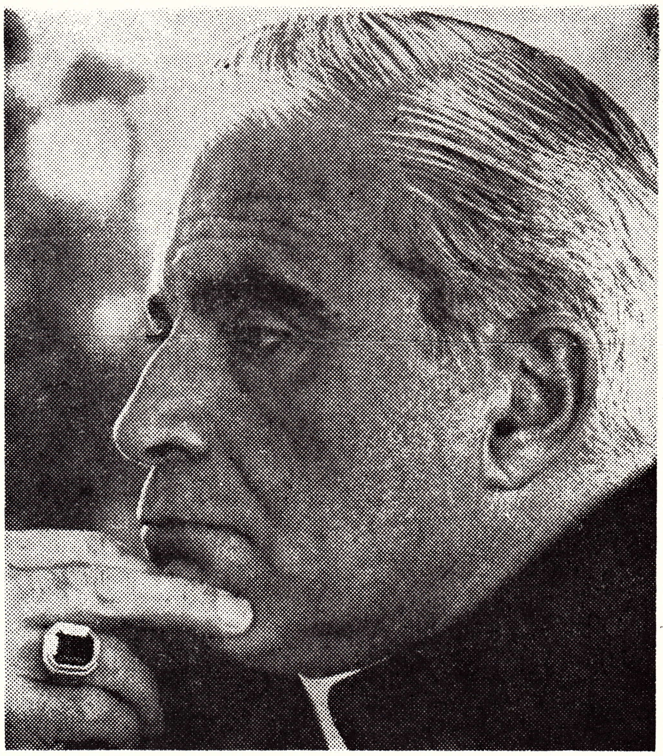
THURSDAY, AUGUST 17, 1967



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PENSIVE — Bishop John Dougherty pauses during conference.

A Moral Decision, Dougherty Explains

By **EDWARD FLYNN**
Staff Writer

"It was a moral judgment . . . . I no longer could be silent . . . . The situation is grave enough that J must speak," said Bishop John J. Dougherty explaining why he joined three other Catholic prelates in denouncing United States bombing of North Vietnam.

The 59-year-old president of Seton Hall University in South Orange had just read a 2-page statement at a press conference and began fielding questions from reporters.

He began, "I would consider it a moral decision—that describes it best. It's our grave concern for peace in the world."

A 1-sentence paragraph in the bishop's statement said: "We call on the United States to stop bombing North Vietnam." It was read almost simultaneously by Bishop Dougherty at the University's South Orange campus; Archbishop Paul J. Hallinan in Atlanta, Ga.; Bishop James P. Shannon in St. Paul, Minn.; and Bishop Victor J. Reed in Oklahoma City.

No, said Bishop Dougherty, he was not speaking as president of the 9,500-student university nor as the auxiliary bishop of Newark, "I speak as an American citizen who happens to be a bishop."

He continued that there is an obligation and responsibility on the part of the laity to form its own opinion on United States bombing in Vietnam, a decision that must be reached through a search of conscience.

Bishop Dougherty allowed that he was more qualified to pass on the morality of United States involvement, than on the political, military, or economic implications of the Vietnam war.

He echoed the concern of Pope Paul VI and U Thant, Secretary-General of the United Nations, in their summonses of a cessation of bombing and a peaceful settlement of the war.

Warning of the recent escalation of the war which could lead to a confrontation with Communist China and to World War III, the statement of the Bishops said:

"We call further upon our government to name a time and place where our negotiators will appear, ready to negotiate with official representatives of all parties concerned, including the National Liberation Front.

What if the United States halted bombings of North Vietnam targets and the enemy escalated the ground war, the Bishop was asked, would the United States be correct in resuming its air attacks against the North?

"You have to play it by ear," he answered with a smile. Bishop Dougherty explained the situation would require close watching before a decision on resumption of bombing could be made.

Reassessment

The Bishop was asked also how long a period of cessation should continue in the event the enemy refused to come to the negotiation table.

"I would have to reassess my judgment on that matter," Bishop Dougherty replied, adding that the statement of the Bishops was a package of proposals that would have to be considered together. He went on that if the enemy refused to negotiate, then a military judgment would become important on the part of the Allies regarding resumption of bombing.

Bishop Dougherty in response to a newsman's question said he disagreed with Rochester's Bishop Fulton J. Sheen who last week called upon President Johnson to remove American troops from South Vietnam. "I don't feel good about that," said Bishop Dougherty.

The Auxiliary Bishop of Newark said Bishop Sheen based his position of troop withdrawal on Christian idealism, an expression of Christian principle.

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How Can Southern Californians against the War build the movement and find the areas of most effective united action?

Southern California Conference To End The War In Vietnam

August 19 & 20, 1967
CAL State L. A. 9:00am

The Southern California Conference To End The War In Vietnam is OPEN TO ALL on a "**non-exclusion**" basis. We invite all individuals and organizations to propose workshop subjects or to otherwise assist in conference planning and preparation.

PROGRAM

Conference Structure

The Conference's structure will consist of workshops from which majority and minority reports will be drafted & presented to the general assembly. Through this structure we hope to create an environment for full dialogue. In order to assure broad participation in decision making, voting will be based on the principle of "one man – one vote."

Some of the specific questions to be discussed include:

1. The relationship of the peace movement to the Black, Mexican American and other minority communities.
2. The role of the militants in relation to the moderates.
3. The goals of demonstrations & community work.
4. Direct action VS electoral politics.
5. The need for open dialogue & structural proposals.
6. Relationship to national fall actions.

The above list of topics is open to additions from anyone interested in participating in the conference.

For Further Information Write:

Southern California Conference
TO END THE WAR IN VIETNAM
1722 Ashmore Place – Los Angeles, California – 90026

Or Phone:

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South Bay Area – 672-3314

REGISTRATION FEE $1.00

In order that we can gauge the size of the facilities needed we encourage you to register now! – **Contributions in excess of the registration fee will aid us in building a successful conference. Contribute generously**

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Enclosed is $ ______________ for ______ Registrations

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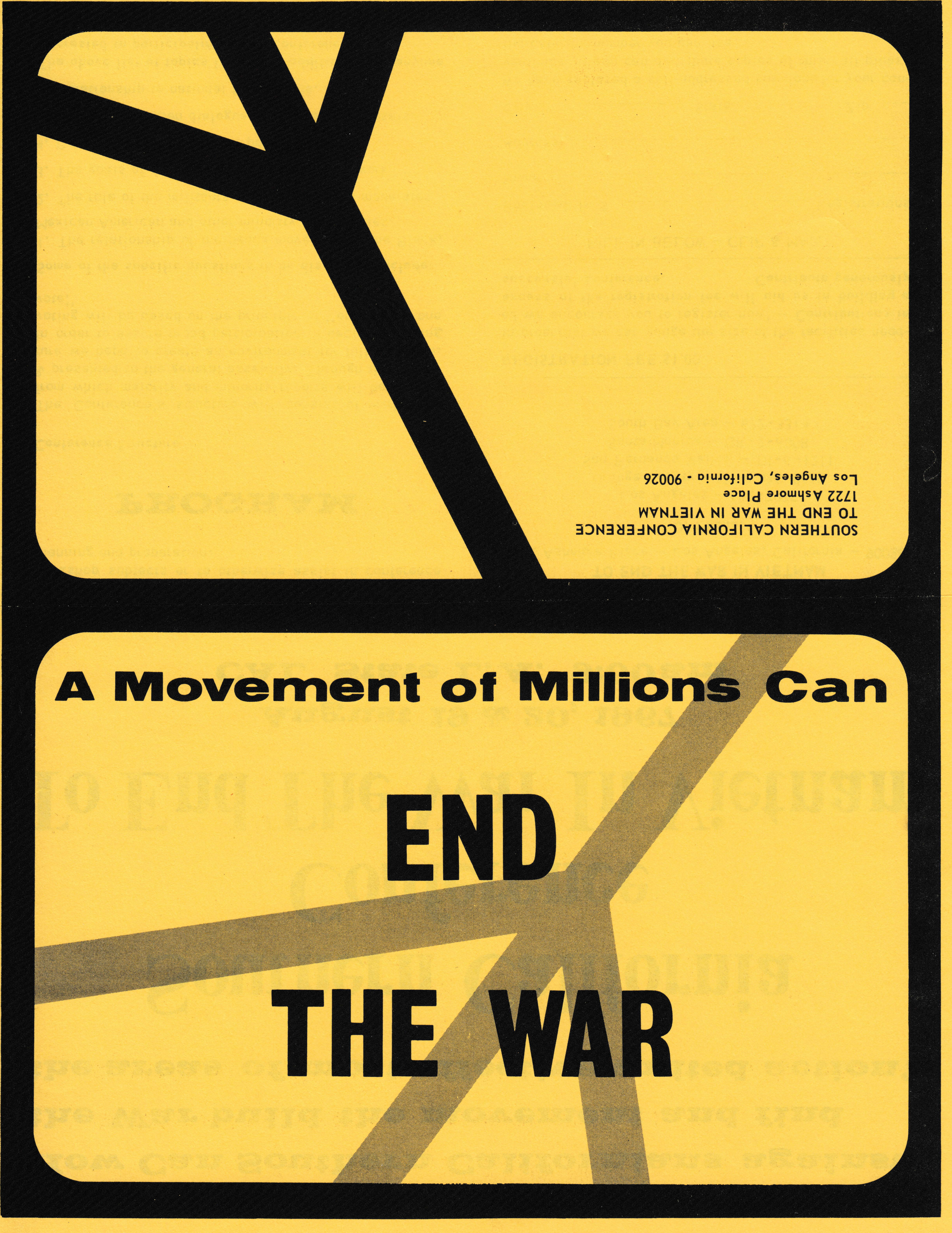

A Movement of Millions Can

END THE WAR

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA CONFERENCE
TO END THE WAR IN VIETNAM
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Los Angeles, California - 90026

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SEPTEMBER 1st & 2nd

PEACE TORCH MARATHON IN LOS ANGELES

WE NEED YOUR HELP !

he guiding symbol for this 4,000-mile marathon demonstration will be a to
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t, passed from hand to hand, day and night, across the nation to Washingto
It will cast its light on the October 21st Mobilization to End the War.
oday, 22 years after Hiroshima, the government of the richest, most power-
tion in the world is conducting a dehumanizing war against the poor, war-
Asian people struggling for the avowed American ideal of self-determinati
o months, starting August 27, we will walk across the nation carrying the
e of peace and opposition to the war in Vietnam to towns and cities, inclu
ny that have never before been reached by the peace movement. We will try
ate the largest anti-war demonstration in the history of the United States
hope that peace and joy can replace the napalm and terror. We want to
a million people to Washington on October 21st to build a continuing move-
o stop this war.

1-Antiwar Folk-Rock Concert (Place to be announced.)

2-Rally and March accompanying Peace Torch out of city

rther information, call 467-3744, or come to 555 No. Western Ave., Rm. 4

This statement is being circulated by and will be published under the auspices of THE COMMITTEE OF THE PROFESSIONS and a committee initiated by THE UNIVERSITIES COMMITTEE ON PROBLEMS OF WAR AND PEACE OF GREATER NEW YORK.

Text of statement:

Events of the past few months have further undermined the administration's stated rationale for involvement in Vietnam—that American armed force is there to defend the Vietnamese. March and April demonstrations in Hue, Danang and Saigon, with their anti-Ky and anti-American slogans, have made it clearer than ever that the Saigon regime has virtually no popular support. Military activities have been steadily escalated, and American military power has been forced to assume the brunt of the fighting from the South Vietnamese army. An estimated 100,000 soldiers deserted this army in 1965 alone. (*N. Y. Times* 2/24/66.)

The successive regimes in Saigon which our government has been supporting were never popularly elected, and since shortly after the inception of the civil war have not governed more than a portion of South Vietnam. Nonetheless, justification for American military intervention has been attempted by claiming that these regimes have had popular support and could therefore be considered legitimate governments for all of South Vietnam.

The dramatic exposure of these false premises and the fragile basis for our policies has led many prominent Americans, including some former supporters of the war, to declare that our forces must be prepared to leave Vietnam if a new government there asks us to do so.

But our administration's previous response to reverses in Vietnam has been escalation, bringing with it increasing death and destruction, and we are particularly alarmed at the extension of B-52 bombings to the North and new air raids in the Hanoi-Haiphong area. To escalate militarily while our position disintegrates politically is immoral, futile and perilous.

Furthermore, while greater numbers of political leaders and commentators question the entire policy of the United States in Vietnam, the American force, approximately a quarter of a million men, is conducting "search-and-kill" operations and continues massive daily bombings in the course of which thousands of Vietnamese and Americans are being killed and wounded.

THE INTERESTS OF OUR COUNTRY AND THE STRENGTH OF OUR BELIEF IN THE RIGHT OF SELF-DETERMINATION DEMAND THAT WAYS BE IMMEDIATELY FOUND TO DISENGAGE OURSELVES FROM THIS INTOLERABLE SITUATION. We are convinced that such a course is in accord with the mood of increasing numbers of Americans.

WE CALL UPON OUR GOVERNMENT:

- *To cease all bombings, North and South, and all other offensive military operations immediately;*
- *To indicate that it will negotiate with the National Liberation Front and all other interested parties for a peaceful settlement;*
- *To encourage in every way, and in no way to interfere with, the free exercise of popular sovereignty in Vietnam;*
- *To evaluate seriously whether self-determination for the Vietnamese as well as our own national interests would not be best served by termination of our military presence in Vietnam.*

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ADMISSION $2.00 AMERICAN

The United Resistance Fund is organized to raise money for the defense and publicity of cases of police brutality and suppression. It is handling the cases of ten political activists who were arrested at a fund-raising party for the San Francisco Draft Resistance Union in a blatant attampt by police to intimidate radicals and to silence protest. The tan are members of six organizations against the war and the draft, against the tax and rent increases and redevelopment, against police terror and political suppression. Send contributions to the United Resistance Fund, 283 Andersen st., San Francisco, California 94110.

Bring a friend Bring rotten vegetables

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NEGOTIATIONS
OR
IMMEDIATE WITHDRAWAL

WHICH SHOULD THE ANTIWAR MOVEMENT DEMAND?

TOWN MEETING WITH AUDIENCE DISCUSSION

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FRIDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 15, 8 P.M.

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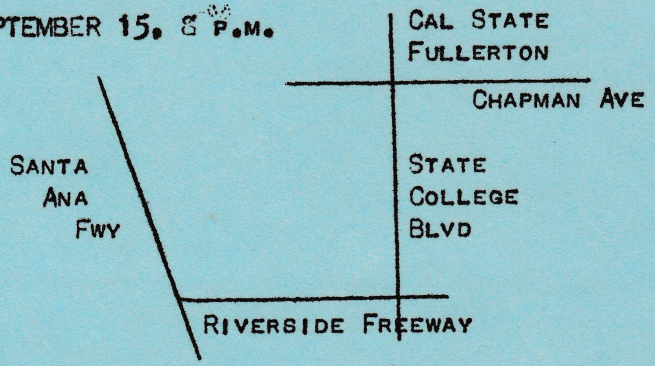
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ORANGE COUNTY COMMITTEE TO END THE WAR IN VIETNAM

Southern California Mobilization Committee

Sept. 25, 1967

On October 21, 1967 the most powerful and significant political action in the history of the United States will take place! One Million people are going to march on Washington D.C. Their purpose will be to CONFRONT THE WARMAKERS and force them to stop the illegal, unjust and immoral war in Vietnam. Their demand is – "Support our Boys in Vietnam – Bring Them Home NOW!"

International response to this event is unprecedented. Support demonstrations are scheduled for the same day in Copenhagen, Edinburgh, Paris, Canada and London.

Support for the mobilization is pouring in from over 160 cities and 43 states. A delegation from Hawaii is being planned. The Diggers have announced plans to surround the Pentagon and exorcise the Evil Spirits. SNCC has made public its support and participation in the mobilization.

Here in Southern California, The Southern California Mobilization Committee (SCMC), formed from the recent Anti-War Conference, is working to send a delegation of 500 or more people from our area. We would like this group to include you!

Fund raising activities are being developed in order to raise a considerable sum of money to supply full or part scholarships for as many people as possible. Your help is urgently needed.

President Johnson and his administration will not be able to ignore the million people who will be marching down Pennsylvania Avenue, assembling at the Capitol, the White House and the Pentagon.

If a dear one of yours were near death in Washington, D.C., you would go at once. But, we are all near death now and we must save ourselves. Money and time is no object when survival is the issue. World War III will leave no survivors. October 21 is for those who intend to live.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA MOBILIZATION COMMITTEE

Dorothy Stuart, Secy.

POST OFFICE BOX 4021 INGLEWOOD, CALIFORNIA - 90302 phone: 467 - 3744

Southern California Mobilization Committee

REGISTRATION SHEET

For Further Information Contact:
Dorothy Stuart: 622-7975 Evenings
Helen Apodaca: 672-3314 Evenings
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(Afro-Americans Against the War)

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ENCLOSED IS MY CONTRIBUTION IN THE SUM OF $ ______________________

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Post Office Box 4021
Inglewood, California 90302

PLEASE ADVISE US OF THE DATE OF YOUR NEXT MEETING SO THAT WE MAY PROVIDE A SPEAKER

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5 PERSONS ARRESTED FOR ANTI-DRAFT, FREE-SPEECH RALLY AT MANUAL ARTS HIGH SCHOOL

On Friday, Sept. 29th, the Black Anti-Draft Union of Los Angeles held a rally across the street from Manual Arts High School (42nd and Vermont). The rally was called to protest and offer alternatives to the drafting of young black men into the United States military to fight the government's wars of aggression.

A point of great concern at the rally was also the inhuman treatment of students at Manual Arts by the openly racist principal, Denahy.

Approximately 250 students and other interested persons in the neighborhood attended the rally. The school administration (although school was out for the day) and the L.A. police were out in full force. Both groups were consulting each other during the entire rally. They were clearly frustrated and afraid due to the enthusiastic response from the crowd.

On October 4th and 5th, five members of the Black Anti-Draft Union were arrested as a result of their participation in the rally. The five arrested were:

-Vera Greenwood, mother of three and a grade school teacher. Mrs. Greenwood spoke of her concern for Black youth who must go fight for a "freedom" that doesn't exist for them. Her son will be of draft age in four years. Mrs. Greenwood was arrested by policemen who barged into the school where she teaches.

-Debra Greenwood, fifteen year old daughter of Mrs. Vera Greenwood and 11th grade student at Manual Arts High. She spoke about her plans to start a newspaper at Manual that would really deal with the interest of students.

-Cornell Henderson, organizer for South Los Angeles CORE. He is presently engaged in a fight with his draft board because of his refusal to submit to the draft.

-John Harris, coordinator for the Black Anti-Draft Union. Presently out on $1500 bail resulting from an arrest last year for "criminal syndicalism".

-James Johnson, student at LACC and President of the Black Student Union there.

All five persons, except Debra Greenwood (who was arrained as a minor), were charged $550 bail.

All five were charged with a) using a loud speaker too close to a school, b) disturbing the peace, and c) inciting a riot.

The Black Anti-Draft Union sees these arrests as part of the increase of barbarisms on Black people, and freedom loving people in this country and in the world, especially Vietnam.

We need support from as many sources as possible, both morally and financially. Please contribute or call: AX 3-3212
750-8007

Black Anti-Draft Union
P.O. Box 73573
L.A. 90003

Name:

Address:

City:

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CALIFORNIANS FOR LIBERAL REPRESENTATION

1725 BEVERLY BOULEVARD • LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA 90026 • 870-6021

From Protest to Politics:

A new wave of dissent is sweeping the nation! City after city reports mounting opposition to the Administration's Vietnam policy.

The growing risk of war with China, the awesome toll in human life, the rising tax burden, the neglect of urgent domestic programs and the deepening credibility gap all contribute to the new mood of the American people. Congressmen and Senators of both parties, sensitive to shifts in public opinion as they approach the 1968 elections, are reflecting the growing sentiment for an end to the war.

We have a unique opportunity in California to register this broad opposition in a way the power structure cannot ignore: *by a massive grassroots campaign to elect a peace slate of delegates to the 1968 Democratic National Convention*, as proposed by the California Democratic Council (CDC). A recent poll indicated that today, even before the campaign is launched, such a slate would get 32% of the vote!

Californians for Liberal Representation supports the peace slate proposal as the most meaningful political vehicle for opposition to the war at this time, the method through which we can *unite the largest number of concerned citizens*.

The decisions are yet to be made. Should there be a peace slate? How will it be selected? What will the platform be? Will the slate be committed to a candidate? You can be a part of these decisions by attending the CDC convention on Saturday, September 30th at the Long Beach Arena as an observer. The deliberations of the delegates will be carefully watched by the news media, from the opening moments when John Kenneth Galbraith delivers the keynote address to the closing hours when the crucial votes are taken. An enthusiastic, overflow gallery will help guarantee that the peace slate campaign *will* be launched.

CLR has asked for your support before: when we campaigned for candidates like Congressman George Brown, Jr., when we sponsored rallies with Senators Morse, Gruening and McGovern, when we supported the three-page ad of Dissenting Democrats. *We urge you now:* Be "where the action is" September 30th. You can order observer tickets ($1.00 each) for the convention through CLR.

The months ahead will find CLR engaged in the peace slate campaign, in local Congressional Hearings on Vietnam, in organizing for candidates responsive to our communities. We need your support, your commitment. Mail in the enclosed envelope, with the largest possible contribution, today.

Sincerely,

Maurice Weiner
MAURICE WEINER
Executive Director

Arthur Carstens
ARTHUR CARSTENS
Chairman, Southern California

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Steve Allen, Paul Bullock, Prof. John Caughey, LaRee Caughey, Elois Davis, Phyllis Edgecumbe, Robert Feiner, John Anson Ford, Harvey Furgatch, Kay Hardman, Willard Hastings, Eldon Hartman, Leonard Hirsch, J. Stuart Innerst, Kathleen Johnson, L. Robert Joseph, Cricket Levering, Rabbi Albert M. Lewis, John A. Lindon, M. D., Hugh R. Manes, Frank E. Munoz, Prof. Raymond Murphy, Gifford Phillips, Herschel Rosenthal, Robert Ryan, Rev. Paul Sawyer, Alan Sieroty, A. L. Wirin, Joseph Wolf. (Partial list).

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VOTE AGAINST THE WAR IN VIETNAM

THE WAY TO STOP THE VIETNAM WAR IS AT THE BALLOT BOX. THE CALIFORNIA DEMOCRATIC COUNCIL AND THE CALIFORNIA FEDERATION OF YOUNG DEMOCRATS ARE ORGANIZING AN INDEPENDENT SLATE OF ELECTORS FOR THE JUNE 1968 PRIMARY ELECTION, OPPOSED TO THE WAR IN VIETNAM AND COMMITTED TO PROGRESS AT HOME.

THE ORGANIZING CONVENTION WILL BE HELD ON SEPTEMBER 30, 1967 in LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA. YOU CAN PARTICIPATE! BY JOINING THE YOUNG DEMOCRATS YOU CAN BE A DELEGATE TO THIS CONVENTION.

DON'T WAIT! AUGUST 14th IS THE LAST POSSIBLE DATE TO BE ELIGIBLE.

FILL OUT THE COUPON NOW!

OR CALL

657-2739

Tear off here

Mail to: California Young Democrats, 816 South Robertson, Los Angeles 90035

I WISH FURTHER INFORMATION____

I WANT TO VOTE AGAINST THE WAR BY JOINING THE YD'S AND GOING TO THE CDC CONVENTION__________

I'AM OVER 35 YEARS OF AGE AND WISH TO JOIN A SENIOR CDC CLUB_____

Name____________________ (print) Address________________________

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STOP THE BOMBING

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RECONVENE THE GENEVA CONFERENCE to negotiate PEACE.
FULL EMPLOYMENT, CIVIL RIGHTS and MEDICAL CARE for all people.
EDUCATION — Re-allocate war monies for education and vocational training.

Area Code (213) 7:45 - 8 A.M.
Phone 939-7494 4-6 P.M.
737-1266 8 A.M. to 11 P.M.
759-3561

Oct. 1, 1967

Dear Fellow American:

I am a PEACE CANDIDATE for U. S. Senator in the 1968 Primary. I ask you for Your Help.

I condemn this War in Vietnam as being a crime against the Vietnamese people; this war is organized mass murder. This war is a violation of every principle of human brotherhood as taught by Christ and our Judio-Christian religions.

I say:--"STOP THE KILLING AND BOMBING IN ALL OF VIETNAM NOW." I call for President Johnson to order immediate withrawal of American troops with the same speed as he sent them to Vietnam. This will prove to Hanoi that we wish peaceful solutions. I call for immediate RECONVENING OF THE GENEVA CONFERENCE TO NEGOTIATE PEACE IN VIETNAM, with the AMERICAN GOVERNMENT PROMISING TO ABIDE BY ANY DECISIONS THE CONFERENCE MAKES. This will provide an honorable way for the U. S. to extricate itself from Vietnam; and at the same time the Conference can ask the U. N. to take on the responsibility of protecting the rights of all people and of preventing punitive reprisals.

With your help, and the help of many others, in a two month's campaign in 1966 I received nearly 550,000 votes for State Superintendent of Schools. Among four candidates I received the top vote, next to that of Max Rafferty, the winner. My campaign program last year was: "Stop the War and re-allocate the monies for education and welfare."

We have eight months to campaign. The hundreds of friends up and down California, who, like you, distributed my leaflets last year will help again. There are 2,500,000 PEACE VOTES in California. Our job is to reach them with a peace message and to organize them into an effective political movement. The CDC gives great promise of doing this. As a Candidate I am given numerous opportunities to speak out against this criminal war. As Senator McGovern said: "I cannot remain silent."

I ask for your help, both your personal help and your financial assistance. Whatever you do, will help to spread the GOSPEL OF PEACE. I am a CDC Democrat. I was recently elected to represent the 31st Congressional District on the State Board of Directors of the CDC. I wish to be invited to speak to your Democratic club, church, labor groups and others. Appointments made several weeks in advance will facilitate my campaign and your meeting plans.

Again, I thank you for your past help and for the help you give me now.

Sincerely yours,

Willard Harper

Willard Harper

If a stronger PEACE CANDIDATE appears Harper will support him.

HARPER WAS THE TOP CANDIDATE AGAINST MAX RAFFERTY IN JUNE 1966.

JOIN THE CDC — MAKE THE DEMOCRAT. THE PEACE PARTY.

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OFFICE OF THE CHANCELLOR
LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA 90024

October 2, 1967

TO MEMBERS OF THE STUDENT BODY:

Our Office of Educational Opportunity, headed by my Special Assistant, Mr. Kenneth Washington, is conducting a survey of the make-up of the student body at UCLA, and has asked that you fill in the "Student Information" card and return it with your study list. The project was developed in consultation with the California Fair Employment Practices Commission and has my full support. As you know, neither race nor creed is considered in admitting students or in any aspect of your stay here. However, if we are to meet the academic and counseling needs of the individuals who comprise our student body, we need information on composition and background.

This information will be held in the Chancellor's Office, will *not* be available for review by any other office, will *not* become a part of your permanent UCLA record, and *only* statistical summaries gathered from the information will be available to any other agency.

A similar survey also prepared in consultation with the California Fair Employment Practices Commission was conducted at Berkeley last year, and received the cooperation of the students. I know we may expect a like spirit of cooperation here as it is essential to the success of the survey.

Franklin D. Murphy

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Chancellor

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PEACE ACTION COUNCIL
OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA
555 No. Western Avenue, Room 3 Los Angeles, California 90004
HOllywood 2-8188

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Dear Friend:

Please accept the deep appreciation of the Peace Action Council of Southern California for your cooperation during the long, hot summer. Our demonstrations on June 23 and August 6 marked high points in protesting the war in Vietnam.

The continuance of this illegal, immoral war, the recent escalations embodied in the bombings of Hanoi and Haiphong and the recent strikes one air-minute from China require new and increased actions.

You will find three enclosures with this mailing:

1. An announcement of the Council's first major rally in the predominantly Mexican-American working class community on October 15. This rally will also help focus attention on the National Mobilization in Washington on October 21, as well as various Anti-Draft Week activities.

   We are urging everyone who can, to come to the East Los Angeles Peace Information Center at 2718½ East Brooklyn Ave. on Saturday and Sunday, October 7 and 8, and on Saturday, October 14 to help publicize the rally and to distribute anti-war material.

2. For your information, a brochure outlining some activities being planned by various student and youth organizations to resist the draft.

3. An envelope to send us an immediate contribution to finance Council activities.

The Peace Action Council is launching an initiative petition for a vote against the war in Vietnam in the City of Los Angeles.

This activity alone, for which the petitions for circulation will be available either at the October 15 Rally or shortly thereafter, will require substantial sums of money. We look to you again for another GENEROUS CONTRIBUTION in support of the rapidly expanding demand for peace in Vietnam.

Please give your friends the opportunity of contributing with you, and ask your organization to vote a donation for these actions.

Yours for Peace,

Irving Sarnoff

Irving Sarnoff, Chairman
Peace Action Council

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ROCK FOR PEACE

TUES. OCT. 10 7 pm

STUDENT UNION BALLROOM

BUFFALO SPRINGFIELD

(IN COOPERATION WITH THE CHEETAH)

KALEIDOSCOPE

THE W.C. FIELDS ELECTRIC STRING BAND

NEW GENERATION

DOPPLER EFFECT

THE CLEAR LIGHT

LIGHT SHOW

THE PLASTIC BAG

DONATION $1.00

STUDENT UNION BALLROOM

HEALTH SCIENCES COMMITTEE

UNIVERSITY COMMITTEE

SHOW COLLEGE AFFILIATION

MEET

H. RAP BROWN

CHAIRMAN OF THE STUDENT NONVIOLENT COORDINATING COMMITTEE

and
FRANK GREENWOOD

Mr. Greenwood is Founder of the Afro-American Cultural Center A playwrite; "Burn Baby Burn" and is currently rehearsing his new play "If We Must Live". Mr. Greenwood also conducts a radio Talk Show every Tuesday evening, beginning at 11:00 on Radio Station KPFK.

RECEPTION: October 13, 1967 - Friday evening at 8:30 P.M.

PLACE: 24554 Malibu Road
Malibu, California

DONATION: $5.00 per person

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL: 456-8124 or 467-3744

Sponsored by: SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA MOBILIZATION COMMITTEE
Proceeds: All proceeds will be divided between SNCC and the Southern California Mobilization Committee which will use the money to send people to CONFRONT THE WARMAKERS in Washington D.C. on October 21.

"Neither imprisonment nor threats of death will sway me from the path that I have taken, nor will they sway others like me. For to men, freedom in their own land is the pinnacle of their ambitions; and nothing can turn men of conviction and a strong sense of freedom aside. More powerful than my fear of the dreadful conditions to which I might be subjected in prison is my hatred for the dread conditions to which my people are subjected outside prisons throughout this country.

I hate the practice of race discrimination and in doing so, in my hatred, I am sustained by the fact that the overwhelming majority of mankind hate it equally. There is nothing any court can do to change in any way that hatred in me; it can only be removed by the removal of the injustices and the inhumanity which exist in this country. We seek to remove that injustice from the political, social and economic life of the United States."

H. Rap Brown
from the "Movement" August 1967

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NOTE: H. Rap Brown's presence at the reception is dependant on the solution of his legal problems. For further information call 467-3744.

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RALLY
PARTY

—TO RAISE MONEY TO SEND SOUTHERN CALIFORNIANS TO WASHINGTON D.C. TO CONFRONT THE WARMAKERS!

Sponsored by: SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA MOBILIZATION COMMITTEE

SATURDAY OCT. 14 FROM--- 1:00PM

24402 W. Malibu Road - Malibu, California - GI 6 2588 - 467 3744 - West of PC hiwy

BEACH

Come early enjoy the beach
Watch the Sunset, go swimming!

MUSIC

Live Music, featuring the
Outlaw Blues Band and others
yet to be announced!

FOOD

Dinner will be served
from 5:00 to 9:00.
Donation: $1.50
Spaghetti - salad -garlic bread

Let's get as many people as is humanly possible to Washington D.C. on October 21.

DONATION $2.00

FREE **RALLY** **FREE**

Sunday Afternoon, Oct. 15, 2:00 pm
East Los Angeles College Stadium
5357 Brooklyn Ave. (near Atlantic)

PROGRAM

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- And other nationally prominent speakers

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Contributions urgently needed to finance anti-war actions. Please mail to above address.

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National Stop-the-Draft Week October 16 – 20

STOP THE DRAFT—NOW!

Help Close Down the ONLY Southern California Induction Center

OCTOBER 16–20

DAILY DEMONSTRATIONS

6–9 AM

ARRIVE ON TIME—THESE ARE THE ONLY HOURS OF INDUCTION

1031 S. BROADWAY

Downtown Los Angeles

DEMONSTRATE YOUR OPPOSITION TO THE WAR IN ANY MANNER YOU THINK EFFECTIVE

P. O. Box 1604
Santa Monica, California

June 23rd Movement

473 6410
879 9440
473 6138

THE RESISTANCE

BROTHERS----
Have you looked at your draft card lately? What is that number on it? Is it YOU? Is it the number of Americans and VC killed in Vietnam last week? Or is it the chemical formula for napalm?

Today Vietnamese men, women, and children will die. They will diw at the end of an American soldier's bayonet, they will burn to death from the napalm dropped from American planes. These executions are performed daily by ordinary American guys, most of whom are NOT in Vietnam by choice. They were drafted. Our government ordered them there.

It is time every American takes responsibility as an individual for the implications of his way of life to his fellow men. When black men die in their homes, when Vietnamese die in their homes at the hands of the United States military, you and I are responsible. These things are done in your name; the victims understand this well.

If you wish to see this ludicrous and tragic destruction end, you must refuse unconditionally to co-operate with the United States military. You must refuse to justify their authority with your acquiescence. You must refuse to accept their gratuitous categories of "deferred student," "psychologically unfit," "conscientious objector," etc. How easily we have been intimidated...how sheepishly we surrender our freedom...how grateful we are for deferments from the draft..."thank you, master" echoes from our lips. What is at stake ultimately is your existence as well as that of your brother. Unless you act now, you shall become your own executioner. THERE IS ANOTHER POSSIBILITY.

ON OCTOBER 16, 1967, WE WILL PUBLICLY AND COLLECTIVELY RETURN OUR DRAFT CARDS TO THE SELECTIVE SERVICE SYSTEM. FROM THAT MOMENT ON, WE WILL NOT COOPERATE WITH THAT SYSTEM UNDER ANY CIRCUMSTANCES, REGARDLESS OF ANY THREAT BY THE GOVERNMENT.

This action will take place in major cities across the country where members of the Resistance live and work. It is the first in a series of confrontations with the forces of human destruction and degradation that rule this country. After the 16th, we will go back to our communities and organize a second action, planned for December, and after that subsequent waves of non-cooperation will occur. If we are serious about creating a decent world and freeing ourselves from the terror of the old one, we must find the strength to face up to our own fears. The system is not omnipotent...it is made up of men.

What have we been afraid of? Prison? Losing a promising career? Being called a communist? Or is it just facing up to the truth about ourselves?

We've all been put in a hot room with carrot deferments dangling in each doorway...possible death awaits at the end of each corridor. We can let them play this game with our lives; I might escape through the side exit 1-O or 3-A. You, my brothers and friends, may die. In any case, our minds and lives will be twisted under someone else's dictation. But then, we don't have to play the game. We can break down the walls and walk out together. We can direct our own lives... they are ours.

UPON OUR EXAMPLE, EVERY YOUNG MAN IN AMERICA WILL REALIZE THAT HE MUST DECIDE WHETHER TO RESIST OR AQUIESCE TO THE DRAFT AND THE WAR. MANY WILL RESIST.

Individual heroics are of little real value in this new struggle. Only our massed strength can win out against the forces of the American system. Only through our total commitment to each other-- a commitment of life and means -- can we build to replace the evil system we must destroy. Life can mean very little if it can only be enjoyed while others are being made to suffer in our name.

Non-cooperation is the only courageous act, the only voice which is not silent. It is the greatest weapon against the American military. Even total physical destruction of the military machine would mean nothing if the people could be induced to rebuild it.

In our struggle, the act alone has meaning. The consequences to each of us as individuals has no relevance to our movement. Some of us will go to jail. But in the months we remain out, we will organize others, many, many others, to take our places. Our trials will be our platform from which we will speak to our people. Others of us will refuse to submit to imprisonment. Fear of consequences is the weapon the system will try to use to break us. Our weapon is the act, and total concentration on the act is our strength.

Take control of your life...let the Vietnamese take control of their lives.

DO IT BROTHERS! JOIN US NOW!

The new federal building - October 16- 12 noon

PLEASE DETACH AND RETURN TO: The Resistance
1093 Broxton Rm. 238 473-6410/879-9440
Los Angeles, Calif. 90024

NAME ____________________ PHONE ____________

ADDRESS ________________________________

I will turn in my card on October 16th YES____ NO____
I wish to support the Resistance YES____ NO____
I am seriously considering joining the Resistance action, and wish to keep in contact, for information, meetings, etc. ____

SEND US YOUR DRAFT CARD NOW!
We'll send it to your draft board
I will unconditionally send in my draft card ____

I will send in my draft card on the condition that it will not be sent to my draft board unless 500 of my brothers in L.A. send in theirs. ____

I got a letter today from Cambridge; There, 3000 guys are going to DO IT!
If you know of a group which wishes to know more of The Resistance, we will send a speaker to discuss it with them.

THE RESISTANCE

A message to our young brothers and sisters from the Resistance:

We, as young Americans, have watched this country degenerate under the misguided hands of men like Lyndon Johnson. We have seen this corruption destroy human life in Viet Nam and around the world. And then, surely, it comes home...there is rebellion and disorder in the streets...there is poverty and privation here. We look and see a system behind it all. We understand that things will never get any better unless that system of American existence is destroyed.

What has our role in the deterioration of our society been? That connection is clearer than ever when the system calls you to be its mercenary. The penalty for refusal is prison and disgrace we are told. How easily we have been intimidated...how sheepishly we surrender our freedom...how grateful we are for deferments from the draft..."thank you master" echoes from our lips. THERE IS ANOTHER POSSIBILITY.

ON OCTOBER 16, 1967, WE WILL PUBLICLY AND COLLECTIVELY RETURN OUR DRAFT CARDS TO THE SELECTIVE SERVICE SYSTEM. FROM THAT MOMENT ON, WE WILL NOT COOPERATE WITH THAT SYSTEM UNDER ANY CIRCUMSTANCES, REGARDLESS OF ANY THREAT BY THE GOVERNMENT.

This action will take place in major cities across the country where members of The Resistance live and work. It is the first in a series of confrontations with the forces of human destruction and degradation that rule this country. If we are serious about creating a decent world and freeing ourselves from the terror of the old one, we must find the strength to face up to our own fears. The system is not omnipotent..it is made up of men.

What have we been afraid of? Prison? Losing a promising career? Being called a communist? Or is it just facing up to the truth about ourselves?

Brothers---we appeal to you to stop hiding and come out and fight. Fight for the future you and your children must live in. That future will remain bleak until we try and mold it with our lives and our dreams. You are not free...you are being used...you are being bought off. How long will you tolerate having your life being controlled by something like Selective Service?

Around the world, men are fighting the oppressor. Shall we not be with them?

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University High School Students
For a Democratic Society
1093 Broxton Ave #238
Westwood Village
473-6410

ADULT SUPPORT PROGRAM FOR DRAFT RESISTANCE

ACTIVITY SELECTION LIST

1. I will send Christmas cards to draft resisters in prison so that they will not feel forgotten by society.
2. I will send cookies to a draft resister in prison so that he knows that adults appreciate his sacrifice.
3. I will attend court trials so that judges, when aware of community support, will be inclined to impose lesser sentences.
4. I will contribute $________ to help pay for legal defense for those who won't go.
5. I am an attorney who will defend a draft resister without compensation.
6. I will contribute $________ to help subsidize draft resistance organizers.
7. I will sign a petition urging that a spokesman for conscientious objection be permitted to speak to high school boys at the same time that military spokesmen do.
8. I will sign a petition opposing the furnishing of names by the high schools to draft boards of graduating seniors and drop outs.
9. I can provide a job for a draft resister while his case is going through litigation.
10. I will join in picketing the Westwood draft board on Thursday, October 19 between 11:00 and 1:00 P.M.
11. I will join in picketing the induction center downtown and distributing leaflets to examinees.
12. To prevent my minor son from being drafted I am willing to file an injunction against the government based on the thirteenth amendment - involuntary servitude.
13. I would like to be trained as a draft counselor.
14. I will sign a public advocacy and complicity statement urging draft refusal even though I may be prosecuted.
15. I am ineligible to be drafted but I am prepared to mail my draft card back to the draft board.
16. I will participate in sit-ins or other forms of civil disobedience at the draft board or induction center.
17. On a day when a draft resister refuses to go, I will handcuff myself to him while he is being arrested.
18. I will notify the draft board that I will refuse to turn over to my minor son any communication from them.

Please circle one or more of the above and fill out the lines below. Then mail this page to Westside Committee of Concern on Vietnam
BRENTWOOD CHAPTER - 1951 Selby, Apt.6, L.A. 25
WEST L.A. - MAR VISTA CHAPTER - 3207 Colby, L.A.

NAME________________________
ADDRESS________________________
PHONE #________________________

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WE ARE HERE TODAY TO STRIKE against the most oppressive and yet the most vulnerable tool of our government --- the draft. We know that such actins, whether they last one day, one week, or one month, will not alone end the draft. Yet as we cntinue to impose ourselves on the stage of power through direct action, change will come.

While we are setting the tone of today's actin, we must assume that there will be counter-action by the police, the Army, and other groups or individuals. The Los Angeles Draft Resistance Union discourages direct retaliatory action against the police and Army personnel. The former, as it is dangerous to meet police in open confrontation; the latter because Army guys do not act out of free will. However, the Union supports self-defense against private parties and has organized self--defense squads to deal with them. MOST IMPORTANT: DEMONSTRATORS SHOULD BE PREPARED FOR POLICE ACTION__ AND THOSE WHO ARE NOT READY SHOULD STAND ON THE OUTSIDE OF THE DEMONSTRATION OR SHOULD LEAVE.....

Police will not attack without warning, and moreover, through a system of monitors, demonstrators should have advance warning of any police action. But in any case demonstrators should not place themselves in positions where they can be trapped, or completely out of touch with monitors.

IN CASE OF EMERGENCY:

If the area is blocked by police lines, we should divide into 3 groups to surround the area behind the barricades.

IF WE ARE DECLARED AN ILLEGAL ASSEMBLY: We should assume that to stay around the center will lead to beatings and arrests. We can also assume that police will push the crowd--a la Century City-- to the south, away from the downtown area. As any large group will be broken up, it is suggested that demonstrators do break down into small groups of 3'4 and 4's, making for easier mobility and more difficult arrest.

1/THE PARKING LOT OPPOSITE THE CENTER offers the best chance of escape--but move quickly. It is private property, and you can get busted for trespassing. Do not plan to remain there for long.
2/Do not try to escape to the alley behind the induction center-- it will be easily blockaded.
3/Above the 2nd floor, the Western Electric Bldg. (the induction center bldg.) is public--it offers temporary refuge--but you should not plan to remain there for long either, as you could be busted for loitering, etc.

WE WILL REGROP IN (ugh) MacARTHUR PARK AT ALVARADO AND WILSHIRE AT 10:00 a.m. TODAY. There we can talk over what has happened this morning and make further plans.

STOP THE DRAFT WEEK is organized by the L.A.DRAFT RESISTANCE UNION, which offers draft counseling, support for draft resistors, and organizes citywide against the draft system. Meetings are held each Wednesday night at the SDS Regional Office; for more info and for free counseling, call 667--2345.

LOS ANGELES DRAFT RESISTANCE UNION*

THE UNION MAKES US STRONG*

UPTIGHT WITH THE DRAFT?

FREE DRAFT COUNSELING

Information available on draft deferments: medical, occupational, hardship, college and dependency deferments.

Information available on Conscientious Objection to war.

Information available on RESISTANCE to the draft.

RESISTANCE TO THE DRAFT

War Resister's League
1046 N. Sweetzer
L.A. 69, 654-4491, Stan Kohls

Vietnam Day Committee
1093 Broxton, Rm. 238
Westwood, 473-6410, 879-9440

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Paul Encimer
Venice Draft Information Service
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Lynn Shoemaker
USC & Cal-State
1081 W. 35 St.
L.A. 734-4745

Frank Wolf
Dialogue Book Shop
5552 Fulton
Van Nuys, 781-9453

BLACK COMMUNITY

Freedom Draft Movement
1010 Sixth Ave.
L.A. 731-9578

Black Anti-Draft Union
P.O. Box 73573
John Harris 750-8007
Vera Greenwood 293-3212

MEXICAN-AMERICAN

East L.A. Peace Center
2718 ½ Brooklyn Ave.
Los Angeles, 264-3426

C.O.

American Friends Service Comm.
980 N. Fairoaks
Pasadena, 791-1978

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Venice Draft Information Service
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Venice, 399-5812, 392-2073

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San Pedro, 832-9411, Dave Arian

Long Beach Peace Center
2628 E. Anaheim
Long Beach, 436-3437
Chuck Schnelle

Orange County Peace Center
206 W. 3rd.
Santa Ana, (714) 836-8669

San Diego Peace Center
1544 7th St.
San Diego, 232-0219

Santa Barbara
Ralph Vernon
482 N. Turnpike Rd.
(805) 967-1548

Riverside
John Bennet
3463 Dwight
683-8338

This list is compiled as a service to you by L.A. Draft Resistance Union. The draft counselors have been trained by competent draft attorneys, in order to protect your rights under the law. More information on the draft (and information on Canada) is available at L.A. Draft Resistance Union

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Back last Soring , April, or was it June, sometime anyway, they, the unknowable they held the First Monterey Pop Festival.

Lots of love and beautiful music and a pitch about how the money made from the festival would not be used for any crass commercial purposes, but rather would be spred about in the hip community, or some community, for alimosinary purposes or some other such happy horseshit.

Many well meaning people as well as high line con men put in bids for some of the bread, which was raised by bands playing for travel expenses .

The net after the nut was $210,000, that's 21×10^4 dollars one hell of a large amount, nearly 25 times as much as CAFF raised with its benefit.

To this day the money has not been disbursed and the story is begining to change, the sure sign of a con-trip. Now the story is that the money will be used "to further popular music" rather than as a fund for the community from which the music developed and from which it has received its support. The guy who has the dough is in L.A. and his name begins with a C.He is an attorney for the Exec Comm of the Fest.

If the the T.V. tapes are edited down into a film there will be even more dough. Who gets it baby, we all worked for it.

By the by The Haight Ashbury Medical Clinic, the free doctor for the kids on the street had to close up shop because of the bread shorts. Dig it and dig yourself w hen you think of the Pop Festival. Tt was a gas wasn't it baby?

Lovable Ol' Doc Stanley

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We Declare Oct. 18
A DRAFT HOLIDAY!

WHAT'S THE POINT OF WALKING OUT OF OUR CLASSES?

It's a demonstration of our feelings about the draft and its incestuous relationship with the college...

It's a comment on the hollow irrelevance of the classroom... To have our records turned over to draft boards and other police agents is not why we came to college. Neither did we come here to hide out from anything. United actions like this walk-out and rally are our way of bringing forth the real pressures that affect every Valley State student.

resist

We reject administrative complicity with the war effort, and we set aside this day to discuss its impact on our lives and the lives of our brothers everywhere...

We walk out to show our solidarity with the many draft resistors who, in the past and during Stop-the-Draft Week, will engage in militant acts to dissociate themselves from the military...

And we mourn those Valley State students who have been killed in Vietnam.

JOIN US IN OUR CLASS WALK--OUT!

LET YOUR TEACHERS AND FELLOW STUDENTS KNOW WHY WE ARE TAKING THIS ACTION, AND ASK THEM TO JOIN WITH US OUTSIDE AT THE OPEN FORUM AREA.

WEDNES., OCT. 18 - noon

(WALKOUT BEGINS 11:30 A.M.)
(SDS) for more information call 667-2345.

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PLUS - HONG KONG RIOTS

Film was taken this spring by UCLA student, Charles Stephens, traveling 1½ months in S.E. Asia

HUMANITIES 1200

Wednesday, October 18 8-10 p.m.

SOAP for the VIETNAMESE !!

Whatever your political feelings about Vietnam, we are sure that you oppose human suffering. With very little effort and expense, you can help a poor Vietnamese villager control and prevent some of the diseases and infections which plague him.

A bar of SOAP can prevent and help to heal infections, skin abcesses, skin ulcers, general dermatitis and numerous other lesions, as well as control spreading diseases; together with personal hygeine it can have a tremendous effect upon the well being of the people.

We are collecting SOAP to send to 3 individual projects in South Vietnam concerned and working with the people of the country: (1) Project Concern - a private non-political medical outfit working out of DaMpao with the surrounding Montagnard and Vietnamese villagers; (2) District Eight Project - a group of young Vietnamese university students who are clearing and re-building the slum of District Eight in Saigon, giving the people houses, sewers, wells, etc.; (3) Sailors aboard the USS Tutuila who, in their spare time, travel up the rivers to isolated villages with medical teams and treat the ailing on behalf of the Government of South Vietnam.

Many items are needed - but we ask you only for a bar of SOAP.

We are taking collections at the Student Union where we have set up our SOAP BOX. We also have information and pictures concerning the various projects. For more information you can call: Charles or Carol Stephens, 473-3157.

Its such a little thing, a bar of soap, but it means so much to someone who needs it.

THE THOMAS JEFFERSON CLUB

Stevenson, in Letter, Called for Check on Chinese Expansionism in Asia

In one of the last letters he wrote, Adlai E. Stevenson argues that Chinese expansionism must be checked in Vietnam and in the rest of Southeast Asia

The letter, a reply to Paul Goodman, the writer, who with a group of artists, writers and scientists had asked Mr. Stevenson to resign his post as Ambassador to the United Nations in protest against American policies in Vietnam, was issued yesterday by Adlai E. Stevenson 3d. The unposted letter was still in the Ambassador's office, when he died in London on July 14.

In setting forth his reasons for not sharing Mr. Goodman's "belief in the disastrous trend of American foreign policy," Mr. Stevenson argued for the pursuit of two clear lines of policy.

The first he defined as the establishment of tacitly agreed upon frontiers between Communist and non-Communist "areas of influence."

The second, he wrote, was to move from this position of containment "toward agreed international procedures for settling differences . . . and toward a whole variety of policies designed to turn our small vulnerable planet into a genuine economic and social community."

Mr. Stevenson then explained why he believed "the line we stand on half way across Vietnam is a reasonable line." Pointing to Chinese infiltration in Tibet, Malaya and North Thailand, he concluded, "I do not think the idea of Chinese expansionism is so fanciful that the effort to check it is irrational."

Excerpts from the letter were quoted in a column by Clayton Fritchey that appeared yesterday in Newsday, a Long Island daily. Mr. Fritchey recently resigned as special assistant to the United States Representative to the United Nations and United States Director of Public Affairs at the United Nations.

In his article, Mr. Fritchey said he offered the letter as refutation of what he called the highly publicized reports that Mr. Stevenson "died an embittered and disappointed man, weary with frustration and disappointed with public office."

Mr. Fritchey's view was supported by Mr. Stevenson's son, who, in issuing the letter in Chicago, said yesterday that in June his father had told him he had received many suggestions that he resign his post.

"He told me," Mr. Stevenson's son said, "that on the contrary he intended to restate publicly and firmly his support of our Vietnam policy in a letter to Paul Goodman of North Stratford, N. H."

Mr. Goodman, who has been active in protests against the war in Vietnam, is a philosopher and social critic. He is the author of "Growing Up Absurd," "Compulsory Mis-Education," and "Art and Social Nature."

Text of Letter

Following is the text of Mr. Stevenson's letter:

"Dear Mr. Goodman:

"Thank you for your letter. Its arguments, I think, rest on a simple presupposition: that I share your belief in the disastrous trend of American foreign policy and that I must therefore resign to underline my disagreement, rally public opinion against it and nail the 'lies' into which it is being presented to the people.

"But it is precisely this presupposition that I do not share with you, and I would like to send you my reasons for believing that, whatever criticisms may be made over the detail and emphasis of American foreign policy, its purpose and direction are sound.

"Our overriding purpose must be to avoid war. Yet we still live in a state of international anarchy in which each nation claims absolute sovereignty and great powers believe they can enforce the aims and interests which they cnsider paramount.

"I believe that the ultimate disaster of atomic conflict can be avoided in this situation only by the pursuit of two clear lines of policy.

"The first is to establish a tacitly agreed frontier between Communist and non-Communist areas of influence on the understanding that neither power system will use force to change the status quo. On the other side of it there may change, of course, but not outside intervention, of that line.

"The second is to move from this position of precarious stability toward agreed international procedures for settling differences, towards the building of an international juridical and policing system and toward a whole variety of policies designed to turn our small vulnerable planet into a genuine economic and social community.

Mutual Pursual Urged

"If you like, the first policy is static and defensive, the second creative and constructive. Both have to be pursued together.

"The period from 1947 to 1962 was largely occupied in fixing the postwar line with the Soviet line. It is not a very satisfactory one since it divides Germany and Berlin. But the Russians respect it in Europe. So do we.

"The Russians are perhaps not wholly committed to it since their doctrine included the right to encourage 'wars of national liberation.' These, we know, can lead to the imposition of governments which are not later answerable to any form of popular approbation or control. However, the missile crisis of 1962 may have convinced the Russian leaders that interventions of this sort beyond the tacit frontier of the two worlds are in fact too costly and dangerous.

"We have no such line with the Chinese. Since they are in an earlier, more radical stage in their revolution, it may be more difficult to establish one. Should we try? And is the line we stand on half way across Vietnam a reasonable line? Should we hold it?

"Let me take the second point first. I have no doubt that if France had handled the forces of decolonization in the prompt and orderly fashion of the British, the situation in Southeost Asia might be much more stable today. It can even be argued that in 1954 we should not have taken any action to guarantee a non-Communist regime to South Vietnam. Yet we did so in South Korea and it was reasonable to argue that the refugees streaming south from Hanoi had as much desire to avoid Communism as the people of South Korea. In any case, the line inherited by the Democratic Administration is the 17th Parallel. History does not always give us the most convenient choice. What sane statesman would choose West Berlin, for instance. Yet can one doubt its pivotal significance?

Chinese Called Aggressive

"Since this is the line, should we hold it? The answer depends on the assumptions made about Chinese power. In the past, some Chinese dynasties have been aggressive, claiming sovereignty over wide areas of Asia, including all Southeast Asia and even some of India. So far, the new Communist 'dynasty' has been very aggressive. Tibet was swallowed, India attacked, the Malays had to fight 12 years to resist a 'national liberation' they could receive from the British by a more peaceful route. Today, the apparatus of infiltration and aggression is already at work in North Thailand. Chinese maps show to the world's chagrin the furthest limits of the old empire marked as Chinese. I do not think the idea of Chinese expansionism is so fanciful that the effort to check it is irrational.

"And if one argues that it should not be checked, I believe you set us off on the old, old route whereby expansive powers push at more and more doors, believing they will open until, at the ultimate door, resistance is unavoidable and major war breaks out.

"As President Johnson pointed out the other day, my country has suffered 160,000 casualties since the last war, but aggression didn't succeed — with your help—in Greece or Turkey, Iran or Formosa, Korea or Lebanon. And I think timely resistance has vastly enhanced the hope for peace and the prospects for the evolution of the principle of peaceful settlement of disputes underlined in the U.N. Charter.

"While I hesitate to draw historical comparisons with the Chinese, I remind you that the French Revolution led to prolonged war before the limits of France's power to control its neighbors were established.

Negotiations Backed

"My hope in Vietnam is that relatively small-scale resistance now may establish the fact that changes in Asia are not to be precipitated by outside force. This was the point of the Korean War. This is the point of the conflict in Vietnam. I believe Asia will be more stable if the outcome is the same in both—a negotiated line and a negotiated peace — a just and honorable peace which leaves the future of the people of South Vietnam to be decided by them and not by force from North Vietnam.

"This brings me to my second point—the hope of transcending the static policy of 'containment' and moving to the more creative tasks of building a world security based on law and peaceful settlement.

"I believe that we must seek a negotiated peace in Vietnam based upon the internationalization of the whole area's security, on a big effort to develop, under the U.N., the resources of the Mekong River and guarantees that Vietnam, North and South, can choose, again under international supervision, the kind of governments, the form of association and, if so decreed the type of reunification of the two states they genuinely want to establish.

"If we can achieve this, we begin to offer the small nations of the world an alternative to being within spheres of influence. We are more decisively beyond the age of empires. We would begin to establish procedures by which local revolutionary movements, such as the rising in the Dominican Republic, and for that matter Zanzibar, are not automatically a prey to outside intervention.

"I believe, for instance, that the U.N. effort in the Congo did prevent Central Africa from becoming a Southeast Asia, and I would make the strengthening of these U.N. procedures and activities a cardinal principle in a policy aimed at substituting 'due process' for violence as the basis of international life. Meanwhile, I do not believe the opposite policy of retreat in Asia or anywhere else would make any contribution whatsoever to the ideal that violence shall not be the formal arbitrator in world affairs.

"It is my conviction that American policy is groping its way toward this difficult but essential ideal, and this is the reason both for my support of the policy and for my continuance in a position which gives me some hope of assisting its advance in that direction.

"Now it is possible for honest men to differ on every aspect of this interpretation. You may believe that Communist powers are not expansive. Or you may believe that the changes they seek to support by violence are beneficent changes which can be achieved by no other route. Again, you may believe that a return to some form of non-involvement in world affairs is the best posture for America. Or you may genuinely believe that America is in Vietnam 'for sheer capitalist greed.' These are all possible attitudes and I do not impugn the good faith of those who hold different views.

"I would only ask them, in the name of the courtesies and decencies of a free society, that they should equally refrain from impugning mine.

"Yours sincerely"

"Adlai E. Stevenson"

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If YOU ARE White And WANT to do Right...
Come TO the first Meeting of the
Experimental College Course...

"What the White Man CAN do"

It MAY be the only chance
You have...

Instructor - Miss Cheryl Solder
Sr. Political Science
Formerly of San Francisco
State Experimental College
Active member Black Students
Union

Thursday, October 19, 3-5P.m K.H.148

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A day of united activities with many levels of intensity, from simple protest to determined direct action.

OCT. 21

SUPPORT OUR BOYS IN VIETNAM! BRING THEM HOME NOW—ALIVE!
STOP THE WAR MACHINE

SELF-DETERMINATION for VIETNAM and for BLACK AMERICA

CONFRONT THE WARMAKERS WASHINGTON, D.C.

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Assemble	LINCOLN MEMORIAL – WASHINGTON MONUMENT	**10 am**
March	TO THE PENTAGON	**12 noon**
Rally	MAJOR NATIONAL AND INTERNATIONAL SPEAKERS	**3 pm**
Direct Action	ACTIONS INCLUDE CIVIL DISOBEDIENCE. DELEGATIONS TO CONGRESSMEN PICKET LINES AND EXORCISM OF WAR SPIRITS	**4 pm**
Mass Meeting	SYLVAN THEATRE – tentative	**Sat. eve**

housing - In addition to commercial, some private housing is available, but most housing will be in churches and other institutions and at campsites.

transportation - AIR — $160.27, BUS — $95.85, CAR — $30.00 approx.

information - Student Mobilization Committee, 555 N. Western Ave., L.A. 90004
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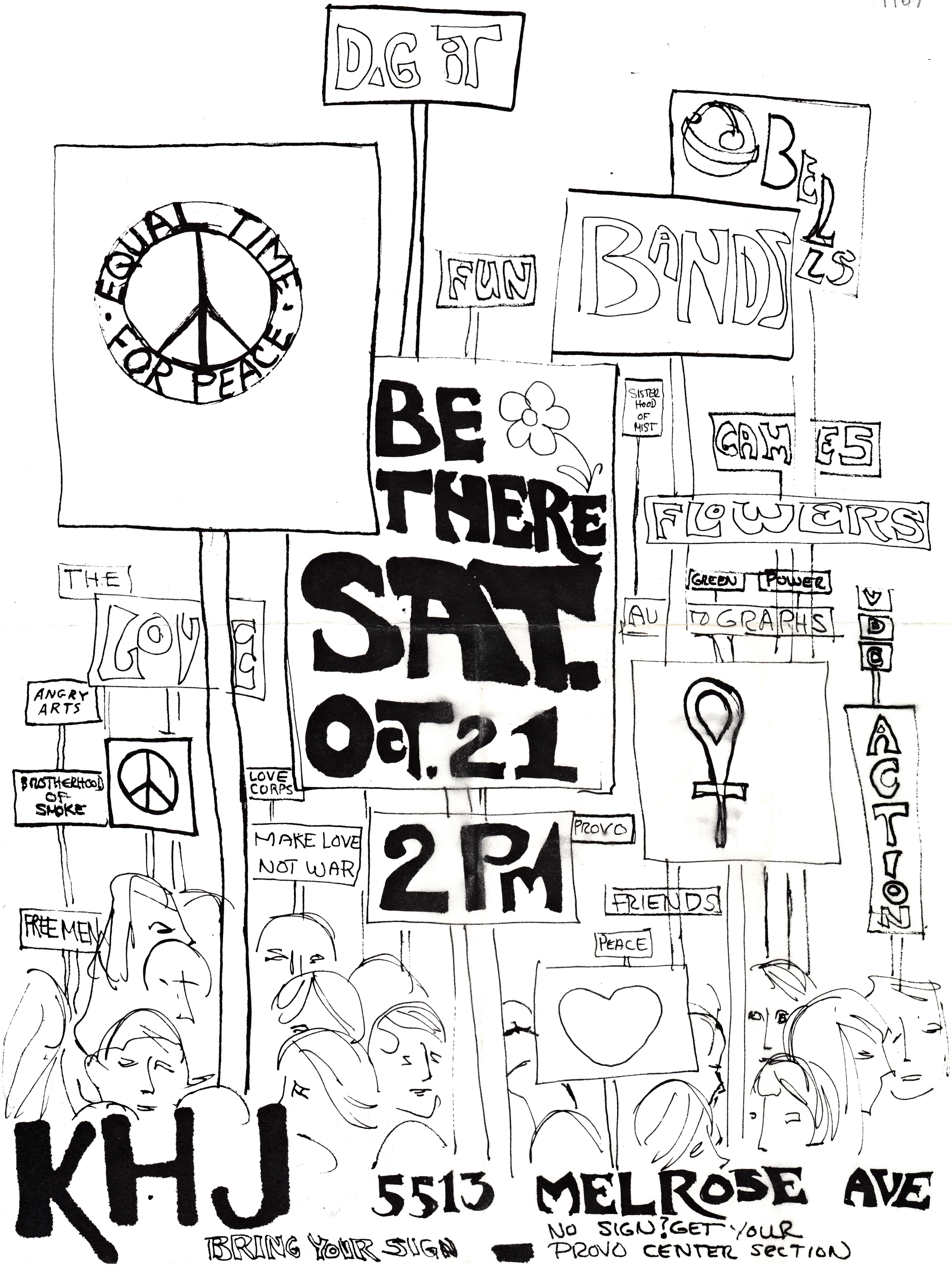
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AGENDA - Proposals for action

1) Stop the Draft Week - Oct. 16 - 22
2) Anti-draft work at the Induction Center
3) Campus referendum on the war
4) Throw out ROTC, military arm of the University
5) Remove displays of military weaponry from campus
6) Fight University complicity with the war machine in the Placement Center and in scientific research
7) End legalized robbery - get the campus bookstore off the profit system and establish a co-op bookstore
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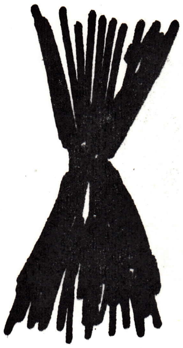

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PLACEMENT CENTER POLICY AND ENFORCEMENT PROPOSALS

I. Policy

It is the declared policy of the students of UCLA that the facilities and . services of the Placement Center, which is maintained by the compulsory incidental fee, shall be denied to any organization which:

1. Is directly or complicitly involved in acts of war crimes, crimes against humanity, or crimes against the peace, or conspiracy to commit any of these crimes as defined by the Nurenburg Military Tribunal, or
2. discriminates in its hiring or advancement practices on the basis of race, color, creed, or national origin.

II. Enforcement

To secure the enforcement of this policy, a Placement Center Control Board (hereinafter cited as PCCB) shall be established consisting of six members, (three undergraduate and three graduate), to be elected during the annual ASUCLA elections and to serve for a term consisting of the following academic year. The PCCB shall elect a chairman and a secretary and adopt a code of operations. The PCCB will conduct an open hearing upon the receipt of a petition, signed by at least twenty-five UCLA students registered at the regular session in progress, stating specific charges against an organization and giving the names of at least two persons who will present evidence supporting the charges at the open hearing. The accused shall be notified of the pending hearing and be invited to send representatives to defent its actions. If the PCCB sustains the charges, the organization and all its subsidiary organizations shall be denied the use and services of the Placement Center henceforth.

Anytime after one year from the date of the PCCB decision, the organizations disallowed Placement Center privileges may present the PCCB with new evidence that the organization now complies with ASUCLA policy. If the PCCB feels that the evidence is sufficient grounds for re-opening the case, it will conduct a new open hearing to determine if the Placement Center privileges should be restored to the organization.

The establishment of the PCCB in no way restricts the right of the students to take action regarding use of the Placement Center by means of normal referendum channels. Decisions of a student referendum overrules those of the PCCB in case of conflict.

Copies of this policy resolution shall be sent to all organizations now using the facilities or services of the Placement Center and to all organizations which request its use in the future.

SUBMITTED BY: Les Scher, General Representative
Lewis McCammon, SDS

DATE: November 6, 1967

1967

Student Victory over Napalm-makers

A student protest against the Dow Chemical Company successfully prevented this manufacturer of napalm from holding interviews in the campus placement center Monday afternoon.

Despite threats of arrest from the University administration , some 30 students and a few professors sat in the UCLA placement center to protest University complicity with the war.

Our demands were:

1. The question of whether or not Dow Chemical should be allowed the use of our campus facilities to recruit future makers of napalm be submitted to the vote of the students.

2. that until this vote takes place, Dow not be allowed on campus. We have never been consulted.

Finally Vice Chancellor Young conceded to meet with interested UCLA students early Tuesday morning, to "discuss" our demands.

Up to now, we students have had no voice in University decision making. If we continue to hold firm we can win a student vote on this issue. We can't allow Dow to recruit on our campus until the student body has voiced its opinion.

UNLESS THE UNIVERSITY DISCONTINUES ITS COOPERATION WITH THIS NAPALM MANUFACTURER PENDING A STUDENT REFERENDUM, WE WILL CONTINUE TO DEMONSTRATE.

Meeting with Vice-Chancellor - Tuesday morn. at 8 a.m. in the Regents' Room in the Administration Building.

COME to the Placement Center At 11:00 to demonstrate, We will be there until 3 p.m.

UCLA. S.D.S. —— UCLA V.D.C.

How much more are you going to allow!

"Hugh Campbell, former Canadian member of the International Control Commission in Vietnam, said that from 1961 through 1963, 160,000 Vietnamese civilians died in the war. This figure was borne out be officials in Saigon. According to conservative estimates, another 55,000 died during 1964 and 100,000 in each of the two escalated years since, or at least 415,000 civilians have been killed since 1961. But just who are these civilians?

In 1964, according to a UNESCO population study, 47.5 percent of the people of Vietnam were under 16. Today, the figure is certainly over 50 per cent. Other United Nations statistics for Southeast Asia generally bear out this figure. Since the males over 16 are away fighting--on one side or the other--it's clear that in the rural villages which bear the brunt of the napalm raids, at least 70 per cent and probably more of the residents are children.

In other words, at least a quarter of a million of the children of Vietnam have been killed in the war." (from Rampart, 1/67)

THE IDEALS OF A UNIVERSITY
& THE PRACTISES OF
DOW CHEMICAL CO,
THE NAPALM MAKERS,
ARE IRRECONCILABLE

DOW CRISIS!

On Nov. 7, 1967, 500-700 students actually went out and did it. We stopped Dow Chemical Co., a major napalm producer, from recruiting on our campus. Dow will return, however, on Monday and Tuesday, November 13 and 14, and again we will stop them.

WHY DO WE DO IT?

Both because we are opposed to the war in Vietnam and because we are opposed to the university administration's forcing us to pay for the on-campus recruiting programs of Dow, the CIA, and other organizations whose political and ethical policies many students detest and find antithetical to the purpose of the university.

DO WE DENY THE RIGHT OF FREE SPEECH?

No! We would be glad to invite a Dow representative to speak in Meyerhoff Park on the good aspects of napalm ahd war profiteering. What we object to is the use of compulsory student incidental fees to pay for Dow's recruiting program on campus.

DOES DOW SINCERELY DESIRE A DIALOG?

A confidential Dow memo, signed by A.F. Rolf and obtained by our counter-intelligence group, instructs the Dow recruiters not to discuss any of the company's policies aside from employment opportunities and, "above all," not to engage in conversation with protestors.

WE HAVE TRIED ALL THE "LEGAL" CHANNELS

(1) Campus Board of Review - May 1967 - heard our grievances against the administration and then decided that it had no jurisdiction on the Dow issue.

(2) Ad-Hoc Committee on the Placement Center - Nov. 6 and 7, 1967 - we again presented our proposals for a student voice on Placement Center policy as compulsory student incidental fees pay for the center's maintenance. The committee's report will not be available until about Nov. 20.

(3) Student Referendum - on Dow's use of the Placement Center was initially scheduled for Nov. 7, but has now been postponed until Nov. 29.

(4) Student Legislative Council (SLC) - on Nov. 8, the SLC passed a resolution asking Chancellor Murphy not to allow Dow Chemical to use the Placement Center until after the results of the Nov. 29 student referendum are known.

(5) Direct Appeals to Dow Chemical - on Nov. 3, Jerry Palmer, a representative of SDS-VDC, called the West coast public relations officer of Dow in San Francisco and offered him the use of an office in Westwood if Dow would withdraw from using the Placement Center. Dow refused. On Nov. 6, Jerry called Dow's President, Mr. Herbert L. Doan, in Midlands, Michigan, and repeated the offer. Again Dow refused. On Nov. 9, ASUCLA President Joe Rubinstein called Dow and asked if they would abide by the SLC resolution of Nov. 8 and remain off campus until after the student referendum. Dow refused, saying that it would leave the Placement Center only if the university administration withdrew its invitation.

(6) Direct Appeal to Chancellor Murphy - On Nov. 10, ASUCLA President Joe Rubinstein will appeal to the chancellor to adhere to the SLC resolution and thus show good faith in trying to reach a peaceful solution to the question of forcing students to pay for Dow's recruiting program.

It appears that Chancellor Murphy will refuse to withdraw the invitation. Dow will be here Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 13 and 14. The legal channels have been exhausted and Murphy will have forced the issue. When Dow comes we will again stop them from using our compulsory student fees for their recruiting program by stopping their interviews. Demonstrate with us at 11 A.M.

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November 10, 1967

Dear Friend:

You are cordially invited to attend a Workshop:

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 18th, 1967 - 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
LARCHMONT HALL
118 N. LARCHMONT BLVD., L.A.

The purpose of this Workshop is to review the defense activity of the past 6 months. Specifically there will be reports on:

Draft Counseling;
Status of those arrested at the Century Plaza Demonstration;
Status of the 25 people arrested at the Induction Center and the different Campuses; those arrested at Manual Arts High School;
Report on Pierre Mandell, Hossein Hossenmadri & Amir Kojoori deportation cases, etc.
Report on the 17th Annual Banquet.

Attorney Terrance Hallinan of San Francisco will be the Guest Speaker. He will report on the Status of the Ronald Lockman case. Ronald Lockman is the Negro Marine who refused to go to Vietnam. Mr. Hallinan is his Attorney. There will be a question and discussion period.

Lunch will be served at a very nominal price. - Adjournment will be at 3 p.m. Sharp.

Yours truly,
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WORKSHOP

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 18th, 1967

AGENDA

MORNING SESSION

Chairman . . . . .Frank Lopez

Opening Remarks 9:30

General Report. . . . . Rose Chernin . . . . .15 Min.

Draft Counseling, Status of Cases,
Bail etc. . . . . .Barbara Brittin. . . .20 "

Questions & Discussion until noon.

LUNCH . . . . 12 to 12:30

AFTERNOON SESSION

Report on Ronald Lockman Case Atty Terrance Hallinan - ½ hour

(Ronald Lockman is a Negro Marine who refused to serve in Vietnam. Mr. Hallinan is his Attorney.)

Questions & Discussion . . . . 1 hour

Report on Banquet . . . . David Fradkin . . . . .15 min.

Summary Remarks . . . . Rose Chernin

Adjournment 3 p.m.

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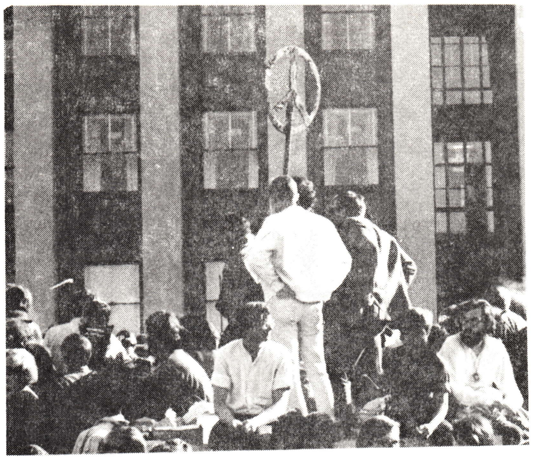

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STUDENTS FOR A DEMOCRATIC SOCIETY

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SCHEDULE

12:00 Friday--- Arrival
12:00-1:00 Friday--- Introduction etc.
1:00-1:30 Friday--- Housing Organization
3:30 Friday--- Draft Resistance
5:30 Friday--- Campus Organizing
    High School
    Junior College
    College
8:00 Friday--- Films
    The Troublemakers
    Sons and Daughters
    The War Game
9:00 Saturday- "Community Organizing and its Political Relevance."

Discussion in small groups
11:00 Saturday--- Lunch
12:00 Saturday-- "White Students and their Relationship to other Struggling People"
3:00 Saturday-- "Research, Power and Politics"
4:00 Saturday-- Chapters meet to discuss local and regional activities
5:00 Saturday--- Everyone meets in church to discuss the reports of local chapters.
6;30 Saturday-- Bullshit with Friends
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PLANS FOR MONDAY

Beginning at 12:00 Monday, if the Chancellor hasn't met our primary demand (lifting of all suspensions) direct action will begin aimed at demonstrating to this University administration and to University Administrations across the country that students are willing to fight against this obvious attempt to suppress the anti-war movement.

If the 11 students are suspended and the movement fails to defend them, a precedent will be set for the further use of political suspensions to cripple the organizing of anti-war demonstrations on university campuses throughout the entire country. The leadership of Stop The Draft Week did everything possible to avoid breaking University rules. The rules violations, for which the University is willing to suspend 11 students consisted solely of taking part in rallies without which Stop the Draft Week would not have taken place. The Administration is really disciplining students for their part in organizing the Oakland Demonstrations. Our fellow students are being attacked-we must defend them!

WHERE WE WILL DISRUPT

In order to disrupt the University with the maximum support of the student body our targets must be reasonable. The primary targets will be administration buildings because we are engaged in a fight against the University Administration's attempt to suppress the anti-war movement. If Sproul Hall and other administrative centers are unoperative, the functioning of the University will be seriously hampered. If for tactical reasons we are unable to disrupt the administrative buildings we may choose to move against a secondary set of targets, namely, those areas where the University complicity with the war machine is most obvious. For example, ROTC buildings, Lawrence Radiation Lab, Calahan Hall, etc.

SPECIFIC TACTICS

Disruptive activity will begin with a mill-in in one or two administration buildings at 1:00 on Monday. A mill-in consists of a large number of people occupying a building in such a manner as to seriously hamper its functioning. Unlike the type of sit-in which took place in 1964, the tactic of a mill-in is designed to avoid mass arrests, by emphasizing the idea of mobility. If we are confronted with the possibility of mass arrests, or a possible attack by the police our policy will be to move our mill-in to another target. However, we will attempt to continue to occupy buildings until confronted by enough force to merit a retreat.

There is the possiblility that our primary targets will be closed off by police cordons. In this instance we could establish a human blockade at the outside of the police lines at the entrances to the buildings. This will accomplish our goal, shutting down the building without our being trapped inside and avoid the costly tactic of attempting to break through police lines.

WHAT WE ARE NOT GOING TO DO

In order to carry out an effective disruptive program on Monday, we must be serious and well-disciplined. To insure this the following limitations were adopted by the last mass meeting of M. A. P. S.:

1. Our targets exclude disrupting class-room activities unless a strike is called.
2. Disruption is limited to the two areas listed above-administration buildings, and war complicity areas.
3. No vandalism. While engaging in the mill-in we will avoid destruction of property.
4. We do not advocate acts of individual or collective violence, however, we affirm the right of people to defend themselves.

Campus Mobilization Committee

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2. The company *must* negotiate with the union concerning the problem of any employees whose jobs might be affected by any new methods;
3. The company *must* negotiate with the union concerning appropriate rates of pay for any new jobs which may be created;
4. If the company and the union cannot agree, the company *must* submit the issues to an impartial third party (an arbitrator) for decision. (It is important to note that, in the eight years since the language has appeared in the Butchers' contract, *no arbitrations regarding layoff have been necessary in the entire industry.)*

After the union negotiating committee rejected clarification of the old language, the employers offered a different approach. The second proposal from the companies would:

1. *Freeze practices* as they existed when the last contract expired;
2. *Require advance notice and negotiations* if new methods were developed which would result in displacement of employees;
3. *Would require that the employer endeavor to relocate employees* either in his own company, in the industry or in other segments of the meat industry;
4. Should relocation efforts fail, the Employer *would provide supplemental income* to employees with more than one year's service who might be affected;
5. *Would automatically grant the unions jurisdiction* over any central plants which would be built within their jurisdiction.

But, the *Union rejected this proposal,* too! *Clearly, the Union is not seeking a settlement.* And, as a result of this arbitrary Union action, our butchers are forced to be out of work.

You may be assured, however, of a continued supply of meat during the strike.

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CHANNELING:
AN OFFICIAL STATEMENT OF THE SSS

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CHANNELING:

"Selective Service processes do not compel people by edict as in foreign systems to enter pursuits having to do with essentiality and progress. They go because they know that by going they will be deferred."

"The psychology of granting wide choice under pressure to take action is the American or indirect way of achieving what is done by direction in foreign countries where choice is not permitted. Here choice is limited but not denied...."

"The club of induction has been used to drive (individuals) out of areas considered to be less important to the areas of greater importance in which deferrments are given...."

DEFERMENTS:

"Deferments are granted, however, in a realistic atmosphere so that the fullest of channeling will be felt, rather than be terminated by military service at too early a time."

OCCUPATIONAL DEFERMENTS:

"Since occupational deferments are granted for no more than one year at a time, a process of periodically receiving current information and repeated review assures that every deferred registrant continues to contribute to the overall national good. This reminds him of the basis for his deferment."

STUDENT DEFERMENTS:

"Many young men would not have pursued a higher education if there had not been a program of student deferment.... Throughout his career as student the pressure -- the threat of loss of deferment -- continues. It continues with equal intensity after graduation. His local board requires periodic reports to find out what he is up to. He is impelled to pursue his skill rather than embark upon some less important enterprise and is encouraged to apply his skill in an essential activity in the national interest. The loss of deferred status is the consequence for the individual who has acquired the skill and wither does not use it or uses it in a nonessential activity.

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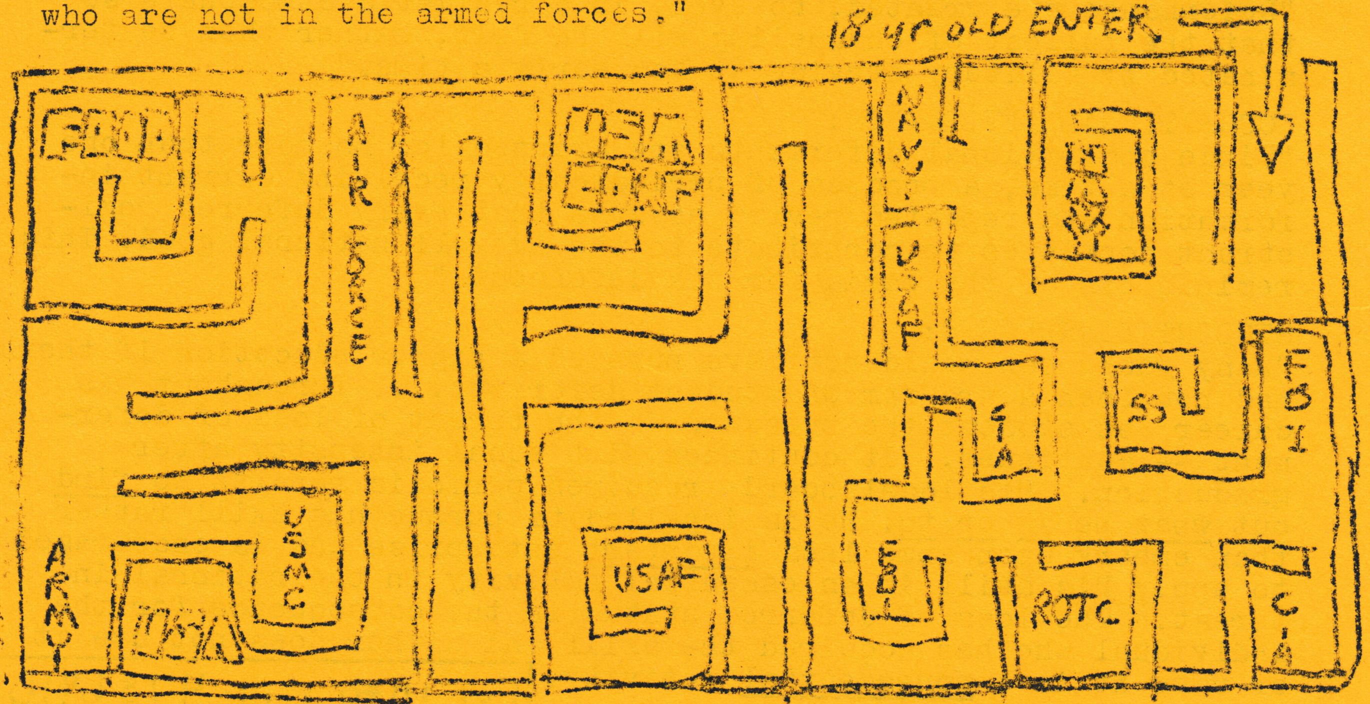
"This contributed to the establishment of a new classification of I-Y. That classification reminds the registrant of his ultimate qualification to serve and preserves some of the benefit of what we call channeling."

THE INDIVIDUAL AND CHOICE:
"From the individual's viewpoint, he is standing in a room which has been made uncomfortably warm. Several doors are open, but they all lead to various forms of recognized patriotic service to the Nation. Some accept the alternatives gladly -- some with reluctance. The consequence is approximately the same."

"In the less patriotic and more selfish individual it engenders a sense of fear, uncertainty, and dissatisfaction which motivates him, nevertheless, in the same direction. He complains of the uncertainty which he must endure; he would like to be able to do as he pleases; he would appreciate a certain future with no prospect of military service or civilian contribution but he complies with the needs of the national health, safety, or interest -- or is denied deferment."

SERVICE:
"The meaning of the word "service", with its former restricted application to the armed forces, is certain to become widened much more in the future. This brings with it the ever increasing problem of how to control effectively the service of individuals who are not in the armed forces."



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HISTORY GRADUATE FORUM PRESENTS:

Mr. Frank H. Joyce

Underground author from Detroit, leader of the Northern Student Movement, Organizer of People Against Racism (PAR), the only White Anti-Racist Resistance Organization in the country.

Wednesday, November 29

2:00 PM

Social Science, #6275
(History Department Conference Room)

Under discussion: "We Have Met the Enemy and They are US' (Pogo)
Mr. Joyce will discuss Racism in America and particularly the rebellion in Detroit in July, 1967.

Students and Faculty from other departments are invited.

POSITION OF VDC - SDS

WHY ARE WE DEMONSTRATING AGAINST DOW ?

Because we are opposed to the War in Vietnam and feel that people should demonstrate their opposition to it wherever and whenever the War Machine appears.

WHAT IS THE PURPOSE OF THE UNIVERSITY? WHO BENEFITS FROM THE UNIVERSITY ?

The University should be an institution of learning dedicated to the pursuit and propigation of knowledge. It should serve as an analytical and critical function in our society. Business concerns engaging in murder and warfare are incompatable with the purpose of the University. The interests of the people who control this Unicersity conflict with the interests of the students.

Chancellor Murphy is our local representative to the governing body of this university, the Board of Regents, which is made up of owners and directors of industry. (Murphy is on the Board of Directors of the Ford Motor Company.) Rather than representing our interests, he carries out the policies of the Regents, who are administratiors one step further removed from our real needs.

WHY DO WE BREAK THE RULES: WHO MAKES THE RULES?

We break the rules here because they are unjust and arbitrary rules which were devised by the administration without the consent of the student community.

A direct example of our rule-breaking is the "illegal" use of a loud-speaker system on campus. This rule is intended to prevent us from communicating with our fellow students, so that our demonstrations will not be effective, yet we are told that we have "unlimited freedom of speech" --- just as Murphy has unlimited freedom to ignore us!

What good is free speech if there are no channels provided through which our proposals and suggestions may be implemented? An example of Murphy's unilateral decision-making is the Track Stadium now being constructed, regardless of the wishes of the students, at a cost of 1.8 million dollars.

In the interest of student sovereignty, we must consider the deceitful manner in which our rights have been denied. We only break unjustly instituted "rules" when all the "democratic" channels have been exhausted.

DO DEMONSTRATIONS HAVE ANY EFFECT?

YES. The CIA, that nationally acclaimed friend of student government, has cancelled all campus interviews because of student protests.

The president of Dow has announced his company is considering not making napalm whe n their contract expires. He conceded that this decision came about because of demonstrations against Dow.

ARE REPRISALS BEING TAKEN AGAINST THE DEMONSTRATORS?

YES. The administration arbitrarily singled out twelve demonstrators from the November demonstrations against Dow and is now in the process of bringing charges against them. However, by sticking together, eight of the twelve cited students have already won a concession from the administration which has now acceded to the demand that all charges be treated collectively instead of individually.

WHAT CAN WE DO?

As a group of people acting together, we must now assert the power that we have gained, in order that really meaningful changes can be brought about.

1. Support the cited students by helping to circulate petitions availagle in the A-level lounge of the Student Union, at the SDS-VDC table, or at the SDS-VDC office . (1093 North Broxton Avenue, Room 238.)
2. Help to distribute these leaflets.
3. Protest Monday, Dec. 4, at the Placement Center, against the reprisals, against Dow, and against the War in Vietnam.

SDS--VDC
Meetings: Wednesdays, 3 P.M., A--level lounge

telephone: 473-6410 or
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- ☐ Call on me for help to the campaign.
- ☐ Enclosed is a donation of $..
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AND THE
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Hear
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Professor Donald Kalish, Chairman of the UCLA Philosophy Department, will introduce the speaker.

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THE RESISTANCE
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On December 4 our brothers are going to immerse their draft cards in blood as a public act demonstrating their non co-operation with the war machine. The people in the Black and student communities are powerless. They do not control the resources of those communities, their political decisions, their law enforcement, their housing standards, nor do they own their own land, houses or stores. The powerless must strike the military establishment at its weakest point - the drafting of our male youth. The war economy cannot flourish if the youth refuse to co-operate with its laws. There are Blacks who fought in Korea and they are not free today. There are students who received academic degrees and they are not free today. We are powerless. But that does not mean that we must resign ourselves to this position. We can unite and declare our intentions that we will not co-operate with a system which uses the powereless to keep the powerless under oppression.

The corruption in America today is due to the degrading mixture of power and impotence. Institutions that pretend to be founded on liberty are necessarily degraded when their real foundation is the exploitation of the powerless. The war economy forces all national activities to submit to a dependence upon one sector of production which in this case is controlled by the adult power block. The economy is completely conditioned by the state of the military establishments in other countries. It cannot direct itself and is at the mercy of the fears of those who control it.

One thing is for certain. We cannot be defeated. But the conditions of our struggle will change us. A different America will know the victory. As the movement progresses there will be established reference points. Perhaps it would be too ambitious to call the discovery of an orientation an ideology, but we must at least admit that the demands of the Black and student communities have changed the ideas of youth today.

The phrase "If you don't get a job you're a bum" is an expression that gives Americans their misery in the form of a destiny. Adult Americans have resigned themselves to an order that they have created and now they want to impose it on us. They try to discourage rebellion against the social order by trying to get us to believe that their pessimistic view of man is vital to our lives.

From childhood we have detested their false values; the hypocricy, the schizophrenia, the accomodations and compromisew with truth, the doubtful pleasure that money is able to buy, and the narcotic-like insensitivity which shields them from our demsnds and diverts them from changing their own lives.

What can we do? A powerless people can still choose to act only for what each one thinks is meaningful. We can endeavor to do our own thing despite the oppression. Faced with the resignation of the adults to impose their economy on us we can resolve to unite in acts of non-violent resistance either as individuals or as groups. We can begin by resisting their demands that we believe in the selective service system. With a united and ceaseless movement, the structures and relation of what we decide is meaningful will be recast.

We will never be free if we can not realize our sovereign freedom while doing our own thing. Corruption is born of impotence and this comes from a pretended sovereignty which is based on the absolute dependence of our economy on the existence of the powerless. The only thing which prevents people from realizing this the mystification that the military economy promotes our freedom. The military establishment would be the first to oppose any structural changes in our country. RESIST THE MILITARY DECEMBER FOURTH!

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REVOLUTIONARY DEVELOPMENT in VIETNAM

PROBLEMS & PROSPECTS

HEAR NEIL MILLER NOW SERVING WITH THE U.S. MISSION ADVISORY TEAM IN PHU YEN PROVINCE, TALK OF HIS EXPERIENCES

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LEGAL ALTERNATIVES TO MILITARY SERVICE

AN OPEN FORUM FOR THOSE CONSIDERING OBJECTION TO WAR

SOME OF THE QUESTIONS THAT WILL BE CONSIDERED:

. MUST I BELONG TO A RELIGIOUS GROUP TO BE A CONSCIENTIOUS OBJECTOR?

. IF I HAVE A STUDENT DEFERMENT, WHEN SHOULD I REGISTER AS A C.O.?

. IF I ONLY OBJECT TO THE VIETNAM WAR, CAN I BE CONSIDERED A C.O.?

. WHAT IS ALTERNATIVE SERVICE AS A CONSCIENTIOUS OBJECTOR?

. HOW WILL BEING A C.O. AFFECT MY LIFE AND JOB IN THE FUTURE?

. IF I DON'T BELIEVE IN GOD, CAN I BE CONSIDERED A CONSCIENTIOUS OBJECTOR?

. WHAT HAPPENS IF I'M TURNED DOWN AS A CONSCIENTIOUS OBJECTOR?

. DO I HAVE TO BE A PACIFIST TO BE A C.O.?

8 P.M. SATURDAY - DECEMBER 9.

SANTA MONICA FRIENDS MEETING
(QUAKERS)
1440 HARVARD ST.
SANTA MONICA

NEXT MEETING: SATURDAY, JANUARY 20 -- 8 p.m. "PRACTICAL QUESTIONS ON CONSCIENTIOUS OBJECTION"

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WEST ADAMS-BALDWIN HILLS
PEACE & FREEDOM CLUB
ORGANIZING MEETING
DECEMBER 9, 8:00
2301 West 21st.
731-5641

D Dear Friend of Peace & Freedom:

The power clique escalates its wars. Thousands of miles away and right here at home. The forces of intrenched power and privilege have combined to prevent the emergence of alternative electoral forces from combining to expose and oust their cynical assaults upon the peoples of the world.

A successful challenge to entrenched political power requires the active support and participation of us all. In order to take the first successful step we must register 40,000 new members into the Peace & Freedom Party in California during this month, 20,00 right here in L. A. County. We can do it with your help.

The general West Adams - Baldwin Hills area is organizing this Friday evening at the home of Webster Moore, 2301 West 21st St., Los Angeles, at 8:00 - 731-5641. If we are to succeed in our goal of creating a community based and responsive political organization we must create the local groups that can take effective action, not just in the registration drive, but in all future national, state, and local activities. We need each other. Together we can build a better life for everyone.

This Saturday the Hollywood-Los Feliz Peace & Freedom Club is sponsoring Hollywood Grand. This community action club, which registered over 400 new members during its second week of existance, intends to register 1000 on Dec. 9th. They invite you to join in their effort. Babysitting and lunch will be provided for those who participate. Come to 5219 Santa Monica Blvd. anytime after 9:00 Saturday moring for assignment. They will climax the day with a party at 2953 Nichols Canyon, Hollywood. A $2.00 donation includes food, drink, and entertainment. Come and meet your friends from all over L. A. Call 666-4575 or 467-2429 for information.

Remember, Friday night at Web Moore's. Build Peace & Freedom in your own community.

Les Aisenman

Les Aisenman, Chairman L. A. Central

PEACE AND FREEDOM PARTY

Committee for the Registration Drive **P.O. BOX 809, Venice California 90291**

December 12, 1967

Dear Fellow Volunteer,

The time for the "big push" to put us over the top in registrations is here. Comprising the West Los Angeles chapter of the Peace and Freedom Party, we will have several functions. First will be to send representatives to city, county, and state Peace and Freedom Party steering committees. Second will be to set up an effective organization in our own local area. A few of our needs abput neighborhood programs are mentioned below, BUT WE NEED YOUR IDEAS to effectively expand these programs:

1. Manning tables at permanent locations with a registrar and bird-dogs present at all times (i.e. Akron, Westwood Village, Papa Bach Bookstore, etc). Such locations are essential so that people will always know where they can register and, perhaps more important, so that people will realize that we are a dependable, normal, and permanent segment of the political scene. We will make new friends and recruit new members.

2. Having registrars and bird-dogs at various public events (i.e. concerts, fairs, sporting events, etc.) to talk about the party and to register people. We are a social presence.

3. Holding social functions for our own friends and acquaintances to push Peace and Freedom ideas and to register more people. We have personal appeal.

As soon as possible, call Ann Taylor at Ve 9-8942 and ask her how you can participate. WE NEED REGISTRARS. If you are able, please fill out the enclosed application for appointment as a registrar and send it to us at the above address. When you become a registrar, phone Paula Rokaw at 475-1722 and let her know----or call her just to find out what's happening.

We Need Peace and Freedom,

Frank Carsey

Frank Carsey, UCLA Coordinator

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HOW TO SPEND A HAPPY HOLIDAY

Dear Anti-War person

We are sending you this letter to tell you what is happening, or "what I can do this vacation to furthur the movement."

Here it is:

1. Meeting of all who were at the sit in in the administration building and their supporters. See the '150' leaflet enclosed. Here tactics will be devised, committees formed, and the petition discussed.

   TIME: 1 pm Wednesday, Dec. 20, A-level Lounge, Student Union.

2. Another meeting at Berkely, Dec. 22-23 (see flyer) called by MAPS. This is a University wide meeting to discuss our future tactics - all university students are invited - plenty of free housing and good people available up there - come early and stay late to enjoy the good vibes up there in S.F.

3. For those who want to stay here, the Peace and Freedom Party needs your help ... lots of groovy people there you can work with to help meet the Dec. 31 deadline. Tel. 938 2471.

NEWS ITEM **** Five of the twelve students orginally cited for the first Dow demonstrations will go before the student conduct committee (made up of non-students). The administration again is up to its old tricks, trying to carry out the hearings in secret between semesters (oops ... quarters, another administration trick). Our lawyers from the law school are confident in getting a continuance so the hearings will not be between semesters and also forcing them to be held in public.

Try and make both meetings --- we must not let the administration intimidate us --- we can succeed in gaining power by organizing ourselves and our fellow students. Try and get signatures for the petition and join one of the working committees.

Have a high Holiday!

your friendly ol' VDC-SDS
473-6410

***** first meeting of the semester is Wednesday, Jan. 10 at 3 pm in the A-level lounge, Student Union. be there...we will show films *******

mailed dec. 15, '67

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SARGENT SHRIVER, WAR ON POVERTY DIRECTOR
QUOTED BY HERB CAIN IN THE S.F. CHRONICLE OCT. 20

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Dear Friend:

Welcome to the PEACE AND FREEDOM PARTY. Together we will build a party that opposes war and supports the aspirations of all people for political and economic control of their own lives. The full platform of the PEACE AND FREEDOM PARTY will be determined by all the party members. You will be contacted about this later, as the campaign progresses. Meanwhile, we urge you to work on the registration drive. If you fill out the flap on the return mail envelope stating that you will work, we will contact you.

We estimate that it will cost $1 a voter for the registration campaign. Therefore our share of the statewide campaign will cost $30,000. If you possibly can please pay for your party membership.

The registration campaign is not our only expense. To build a party, to send out organizers, to contact special interest groups and simply to keep in touch with party members will cost an enormous amount of money. We are aiming at a truly democratic party with all the members involved in making major decisions. To accomplish this we need manpower and a great deal of money. From those who can afford it we request substantial contributions. Many people of limited means have made sizeable contributions by pledging 25, 50 or 100 dollars to be paid in five monthly installments. However, whether you contribute alot of money or none at all this is your party and its candidates, whom you will choose, will express your political sentiments.

You can help the registration drive by obtaining the names of friends and neighbors who want to register in the PEACE AND FREEDOM PARTY and sending them to us on the enclosed postcard. If each person who registers solicites two or three others we will soon have our party on the ballot. At printing time of this letter we are looking for a new and much larger office, which we will probably have by the time you read this. Phone us at 399-2018, to find out our new address. Come in, meet the office staff, get some literature and join the Campaign Committee.

The registration drive began June 23, at each turn the response that we have received has overwhelmed our fondest expectations. We are all very excited and optimistic about the role that the PEACE AND FREEDOM PARTY will play in American political life.

Yours for Peace and Freedom,

John Haag

John Haag, for the
Campaign Committee

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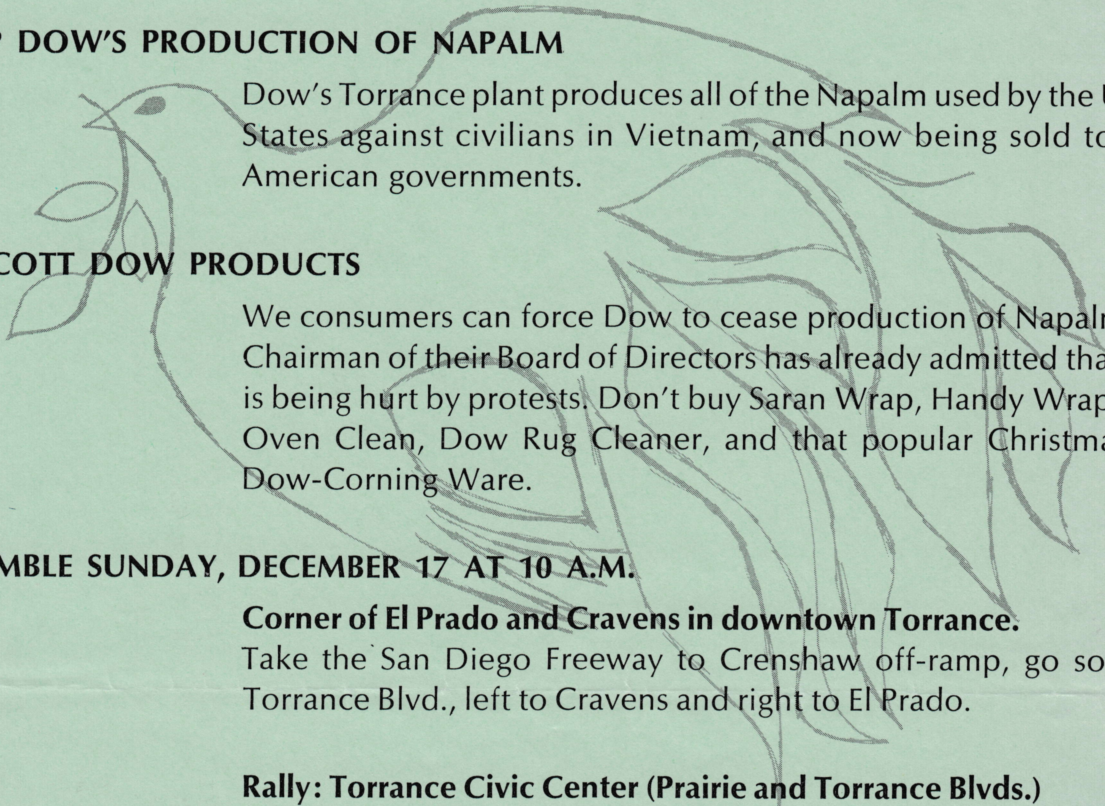
Peace On Earth

NOW! NOW!

MARCH: TORRANCE, DECEMBER 17

We Americans march to oppose our Government's intervention in Vietnam, to oppose any new escalation, and to begin a National boycott of Dow products to force Dow to end production of Napalm.



STOP DOW'S PRODUCTION OF NAPALM

Dow's Torrance plant produces all of the Napalm used by the United States against civilians in Vietnam, and now being sold to Latin American governments.

BOYCOTT DOW PRODUCTS

We consumers can force Dow to cease production of Napalm. The Chairman of their Board of Directors has already admitted that Dow is being hurt by protests. Don't buy Saran Wrap, Handy Wrap, Dow Oven Clean, Dow Rug Cleaner, and that popular Christmas gift, Dow-Corning Ware.

ASSEMBLE SUNDAY, DECEMBER 17 AT 10 A.M.

Corner of El Prado and Cravens in downtown Torrance.
Take the San Diego Freeway to Crenshaw off-ramp, go south to Torrance Blvd., left to Cravens and right to El Prado.

Rally: Torrance Civic Center (Prairie and Torrance Blvds.)

Pete Camejo, *Suspended Berkeley Student*
Phil Oachs, (tentative) *Folk-singer*
Lou Smith, *Operation Bootstraps*
Larry Sherman, *State Treasurer CDC*

Sponsored by the Peace Action Council, South Bay Vietnam Summer, Centinela-South Bay-Harbor Women Strike for Peace, Student Mobilization

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The Los Angeles Superior Court ruled, supporting the city of Torrance, that the demonstration planned for December 16th shall be on the 17th, and that we must pay a $500 fee. We are accepting the ruling under protest. (We are asking the ACLU to appeal.) But we need the $500 now. Please give generously in the enclosed envelope, or mail contribution to Dow Boycott, c/o Peace Action Council, 555 North Western, Los Angeles 90004. HO 2-8188.

THE THOMAS JEFFERSON CLUB
Dialogue Not Diatribes

WILL AMERICA'S WITHDRAWAL FROM VIETNAM BRING PEACE?

I. Will it bring peace to the South Vietnamese? - CONSIDER:

A US withdrawal would mean a N. Vietnamese/NLF victory resulting in the establishment of a Marxist/Leninist regime consistent with the pronouncements of the NVN Communist Party and those of its agent, the People's Revolutionary Party which controls the NLF.

(See: Ho Chi Minh, On Revolution, pp. 302-304, 316,348; NVN Party Organ "Hoc Tap" March 1963; P.J. Honey, Communism in North Vietnam, pp. 5-8, 21, 36, 168-171; Douglas Pike, Vietcong, pp. 136-150, 367-371; Rodger Swearingen, Communism in Vietnam, A Documentary Study, pp. 83-92.)

Under Marxist/Leninist rule the North became, in the worlds of Bernard Fall, a "garrison state". Dissent is not tolerated and regimentation according to Marxist/Leninist precepts is severely imposed. Nationalists who fought with Ho against the French but who were anti-Communists were killed or forced to flee. Religious minorities and sects were persecuted. During the so-called Agrarian Reform Campaign Fall estimates that 50,000 peasants were killed. Others have claimed that more than 100,000 lost their lives.

(See: Bernard B. Fall, The Two Vietnams, pp. 130-168. Also by same, Vietnam Witness, pp. 85-104 and The Vietminh Regime, pp 118-135; Joseph Buttinger, Vietnam: A Dragon Embattled, pp. 911-915; Hoang Van Chi, From Colonialism to Communism - A Case History of North Vietnam, pp. 75-240, 336-337, 309-310; J. Mallin, Terror in Vietnam.)

Based on the above, and considering the widescale use of terror by the VC, and given the pronouncements of NVN/NLF leaders, the likelihood exists that the NVN/NLF victory would NOT bring "peace" to South Vietnam but would witness the destruction of its diverse society, and end all prospects for its democratic development. Specifically one would expect:

(1) Liquidation of non-Communist political groups both pro and anti the present SVN government;
(2) Persecution of the 800,000 refugees who fled from the North in 1954-55;
(3) Persecution of religious minorities, especially the Catholics, and such anti-Communist sects as the Hoa Hao and Cao Dai;
(4) The carrying out of another brutal agrarian reform campaign.

II. Will America's withdrawal from Vietnam bring peace to Southeast Asia? CONSIDER:

Marxist/Leninist ideology as proclaimed by the Soviets, Chinese, and Ho calls for supporting and leading "wars of national liberation". On behalf of these aims, mounting hard evidence indicates that the Chinese and especially the NV Communists have been active in creating and leading insurgency movements in Southeast Asia. Specifically:

(1) The Pathet Lao, apparently controlled by the NVN Communist Party, occupies half of Laos;
(2) In Cambodia, Prince Sihanouk, no friend of the USA, recently declared that if aggressive Communist activity did not cease in Cambodia, he may be forced to abandon his neutralist stand and seek US assistance;

(3) In Thailand 15,000 Thai troops are currently deployed trying to quell a guerilla insurgency. Captured directives and testimony from defectors reveal that training, support, leadership is provided by the North Vietnamese.

The above strongly suggests that America's withdrawal from Vietnam would not enhance peace in Southeast Asia but rather enable North Vietnam in probable collusion with Sino-Soviet support to intensify its aggression against SE Asian nations.

This was the considered judgement of President Kennedy when he said in 1963: "To withdraw would mean a collapse not only of South Vietnam, but Southeast Asia."

(See: Peking Review, No. 17, 23 April, p. 5; V.I. Lenin, The National Liberation Movement in the East, pp 226, 234, 235, 236; Mao Tse-tung, Selected Military Writings, pp. 272, 273; Lin Piao, "Long Live the Victory of People's War!"; Ho Chi Minh, On Revolution, pp 323-335; Vo Nguyen Giap, People's War, People's Revolution, pp. 91-146; George K. Tanham, Communist Revolutionary Warfare, pp. 127-139; P.J. Honey, Communism in North Vietnam, pp. 25-26; Rodger Swearingen, Communism in Vietnam, A Documentary Study, pp. 71-76; Frank N. Trager, Why Vietnam, pp. 206-208; Brian Crozier, Vietnam as Seen from East and West, p. 77.)

III. Will America's withdrawal promote world peace? - CONSIDER

The triumph of NVN/NLF is likely to encourage the further resort, by Marxist/Leninists, to wars of national liberation for attaining power in the underdeveloped world. The following statements vy Vo Nguyen Giap and Premier Phan Van Dong of North Vietnam are illuminating:

Giap - "South Vietnam is the model of the national liberation movement of our time...If the US imperialists can be defeated (here) then they can be defeated everywhere."

Dong - "The experience of our compatriots in South Vietnam attracts the attention of the world, especially the peoples of South America."

A NVN/NLF Victory would also be a great triumph for the militant and frightening Chinese variant of Marxism/Leninism which claims that "violent revolution is a universal law of proletarian revolution". The Maoist approach would be strengthened and the prospects of peaceful co-existence would decline.

The fall of Southeast Asia would constitute a serious shift in the balance of power to the advantage of militant Marxist/Leninist nations and would probably serve to stimulate further expansion thus heightening the prospects of World War III.

(See: Charles B. Marshall, Two Communist Manifestoes; Lin Piao, "Long Live the Victory of People's War!"; Robert A. Scalapino, in Vietnam as Seen from East and West, pp. 163-178. Also in same; B.A. Santamaria, pp. 131-142; Hanoi, "On the Problem of War and Peace"; Adlai Stevenson's letter to the New York Times on checking "Chinese Expansionism in Asia"; Liu Chao Chi, How to be a Good Communist, pp. 34-45.)

THE THOMAS JEFFERSON CLUB is a moderate student organization at UCLA, concerned with the problem of securing peace and promoting mankind's well being. Consistent with our philosophy of dialogue, we invite your reactions pro and con to the points enumerated above.

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Dear Friend:

A turning point in the long campaign against the Administration's Vietnam policy has arrived. The dissent is now greater than ever and increases daily. The savage bombing of Vietnam and the terrible cost in human life reveals the ruthlessness with which the Governments policies are being pursued. The incredible cost of the war obviously makes funds unavailable for our desperate urban needs. And it is manifest to all that Americans and Vietnamese will die in ever increasing numbers as this futile open-ended war goes on.

A year-and-a-half ago a group of citizens in the West Los Angeles area who were alarmed over U. S. policies, organized the Westside Committee of Concern on Vietnam with the intention of promoting opposition to the war by employing techniques of community action. During the ensuing eighteen months we have

- Built an areawide organization encompassing eight chapters
- Sponsored a ballot initiative on the war in the City of Beverly Hills
- Presented more than 20 public meetings on the war
- Distributed thousands of pieces of literature
- Joined with other peace groups in marches and demonstrations
- Organized a weekly peace vigil on Wilshire Boulevard.

The momentum generated by these activities must be exploited. In coming months we plan to escalate our opposition to the war by

- Increasing the number of chapters, their size and activity
- Organizing effective community support for our youth who resist the draft
- Sponsoring ballot initiatives on the war in other cities
- Supporting political candidates who assert strong peace positions
- Constituting delegations to forcefully present our views to Congressional representatives.

To accomplish these objectives, we need your help. Join your local chapter. Make a contribution in the enclosed envelope. Without your generous contribution we cannot do the massive job necessary. Please give - give as much as you can.

Sincerely yours,

Ray Bradbury
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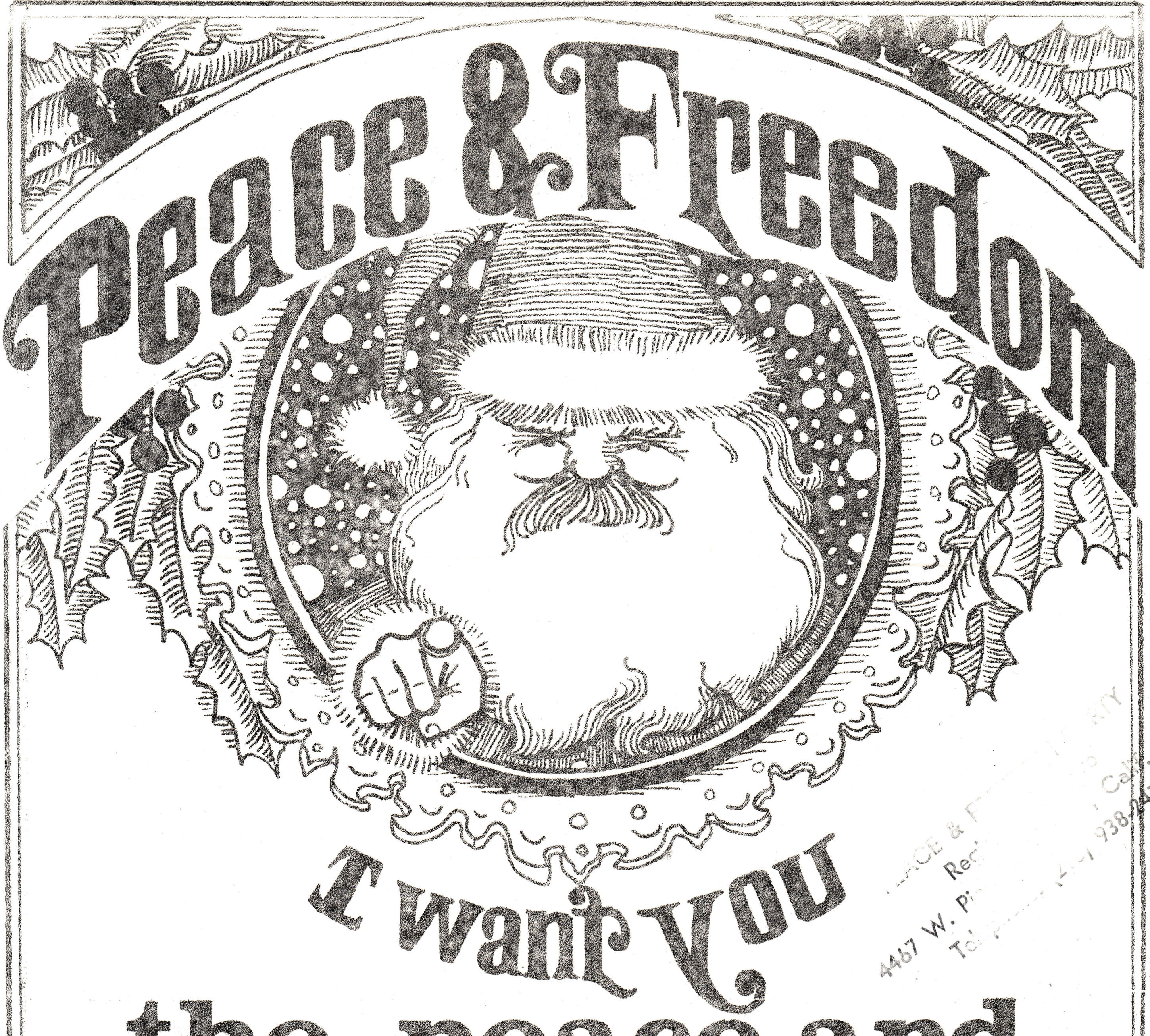

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It is now apparent that for the last few weeks the anti-war movemovement has been under a new and intense attack. Student leaders all across the nation have been suspended and expelled from school for minor infractions of rules or simply excerising their constitutional rights of free speech and organization. In all cases there has been no recourse to due process within the university structure or legal redress. Court fights are almost always unsuccessful but perhaps given months of expensive court fights we may gain protection from the arbitrarily harsh punishments of university adminstrators acting in complicity with the warmakers. But we must act now!

We at Berkeley call an emergency meeting of all college and university anti-war groups in California. We must seek methods for the protection of our leadership and defense of student political rights. We invite all interested persons to attend a conference in Berkeley on December 22 and 23 to discuss the current crisis and formulate a common defense.

Mass disruption alone has not protected our leadership or student political rights. Now we must formulate new tactics and form a united front against this attack against our movement. Unless we are able to mobilize and act, our leadership will be destroyed and our rights oppressed.

Yours in Victory,

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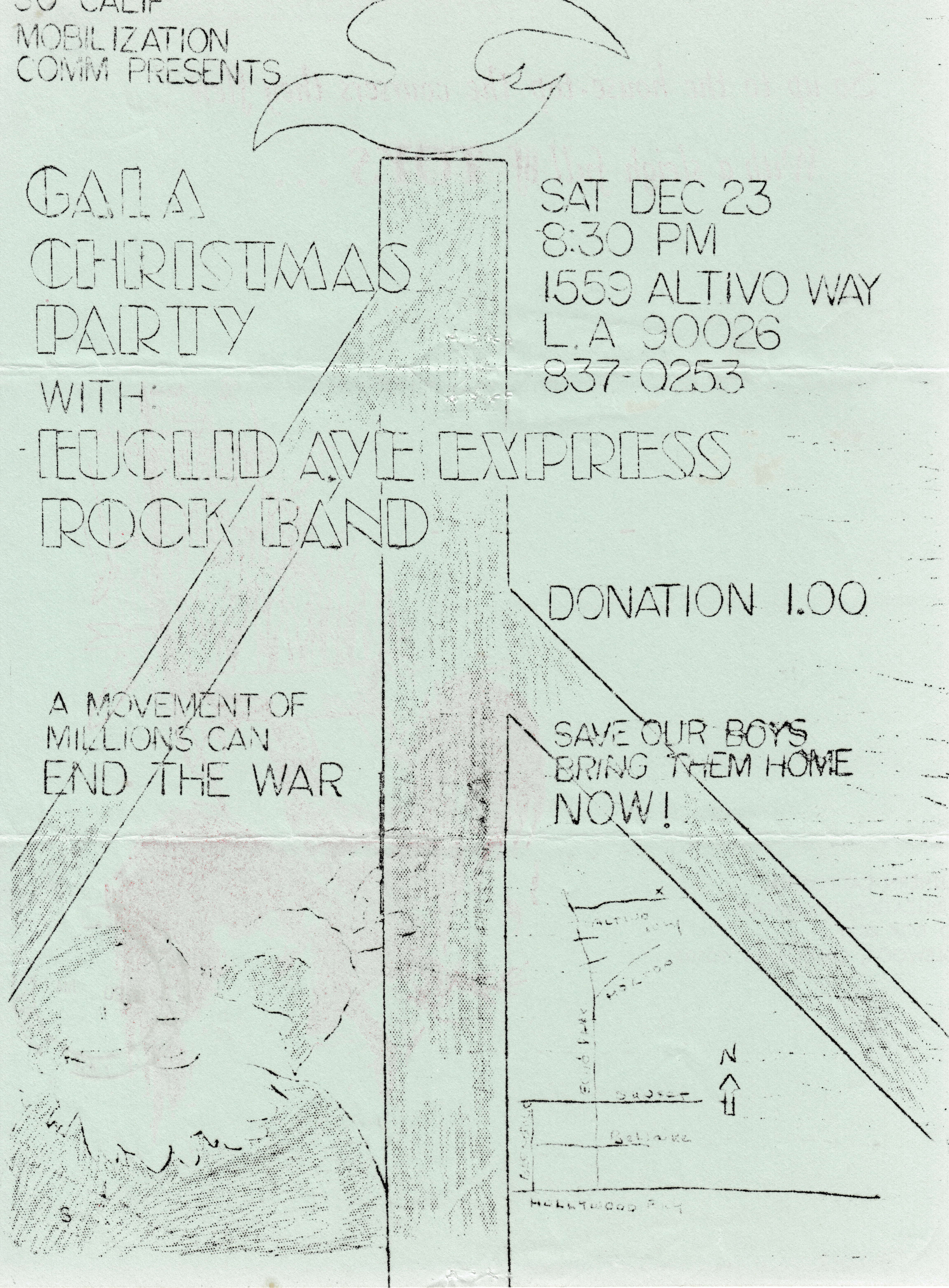
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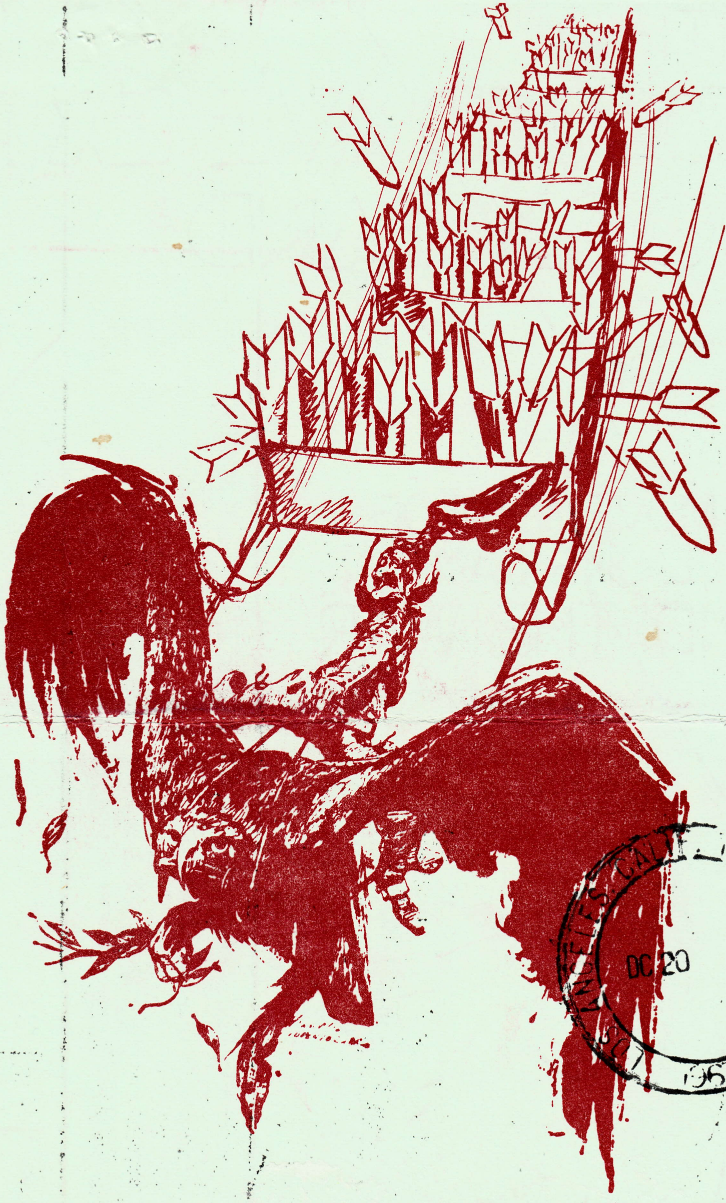

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To all Peace and Freedom Registrants:

After four months of the most frantic and intense campaigning, whether or not we're on the ballot will be decided this last week, and more specifically, it will be decided by you.

We have, as of today, Dec. 25, around 45,000 registrations. Throughout the state we are registering people at the rate of 2,000 per day. With eight days left, through the Jan. 2 deadline, we will pick up an additional 16,000, giving us a total of around 63,000 registrations. Unfortunately, we need 66,059 registrations to make the ballot.

So, the 400 or so of us in L.A. County who are working ourselves into early glory or death will draw on whatever reserves we have left to maintain or even increase the rate of registration for these next eight days. We're planning rallies, house to house blitzes of prime neighborhoods, even deluging the major colleges on the final day, January 2. But none of these will be enough. Without your individual immediate effort we will lose by the most razor-thin, heartbreaking margin.

Our solution, truly, is workable and very, very simple; But only if every single registrant who receives this letter puts forth the minor effort called for. Please, read the plan, and ACT.

Next Monday is January 1st, New Years Day. It is the day in the entire year when people are likely to be in their own home, recovering from a party, watching football games, or whatever. They are also very likely to be in a good, relaxed mood; receptive, and, after the fourth or fifth football game, a bit bored. Each and every one of us has at least one friend, relative or neighbor who is against the war or in favor of our right to be on the ballot even if he personally is in favor of McCarthy, or whatever. You might even explain his re-registering after the official count on Jan. 30th, which would allow him to vote in the Democratic primary and still put us on the ballot.

However you do it, get this person (or persons) down to one of the locations listed below. They'll be staffed Jan. 1st from 10 AM to midnight. Call us for information or emergency.

This letter is being sent to 10,000 L.A. registrants. If each of you brings in at least one person, we shall win. If not, we will lose.

Edwin M. Pearl
L.A. Registration Chairman

(PLEASE SEE REVERSE SIDE FOR LOCATIONS)

REGISTRAR LOCATIONS - 10 AM to Midnight, Jan.1.

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PFP Office
5219 Santa Monica Blvd
(nr. Western)
664-2931 & 666-4575

W. HOLLYWOOD
The Ash Grove
8162 Melrose
(nr. Fairfax)
OL3-2070

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WE3-2471

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(nr. Sepulveda)
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2519½ 4th St.
(So. of Pico)
EX9-3257

VENICE
Rick Davidson
2724 Pacific Ave.
(So. of Venice)
EX9-7681

PASADENA
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167 N. Orange Grove
(Near Colorado)
795-8153

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5117 Montezuma
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257-7636

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WHO WILL YOU VOTE FOR IN NOVEMBER 1968?

Lyndon Baines Johnson will be the Democratic party nominee for President in 1968. Even if Senator McCarthy should win in the California Democratic Primary, which is extremely unlikely, he will not be nominated by the Democratic Convention. Most states don't have primaries, and the party machines are firmly in Johnson's hands. The Republicans (Rockefeller, Nixon, Romney, Percy and Reagan) are **ALL** for the war. Only if a third party, a Peace Party, is on the ballot in 1968, will those who are against the War in Vietnam and for solving the social crisis in America have an alternative.

The PEACE AND FREEDOM PARTY is the **only** party whose candidates in November, 1968 will oppose the war in Vietnam. If you want to vote against the war in **NOVEMBER,** 1968, you must help us now to qualify for the ballot.

To qualify, 66,059 Californians must register to vote giving their political affiliation as "Peace and Freedom Party" by January 2, 1968. Many thousands have registered, but thousands more must register by January 2, if we are to have an anti-war alternative in November, 1968.

The PEACE AND FREEDOM PARTY stands for an immediate withdrawal of troops from Vietnam and support for the struggle of black Americans against racism and oppression at home. Whether or not the Peace and Freedom Party is on the ballot, its platform will be democratically drawn up by those people registered in the Party.

We don't expect to win the presidency in 1968, but we are committed to a long range fight. If the Democrats and Republicans are unable to solve the problems of mass poverty in the underdeveloped world falling back on war as a last resort, and the problems of our cities without creating a garrison state at home, the PEACE AND FREEDOM PARTY will have to continue and grow. Our campaign is not a mere gesture. We do not intend to disappear and re-emerge suddenly with the 1972 elections. We are engaged day to day in our respective communities, but we will not allow the Johnsons and Nixons to pre-empt the political scene. **REGISTER IN THE PEACE AND FREEDOM PARTY NOW** to assume an anti-war Presidential candidate in the November election.

REGISTER NOW WITH ANY DEPUTY REGISTRAR

COME by or Call:

2724 Pacific Ave., Venice	399-7681	5219 Santa Monica Blvd.,	666-4575
4467 W. Pico Blvd., Los Angeles	938-2471	13826 Ventura Blvd., Sherman Oaks	784-8191
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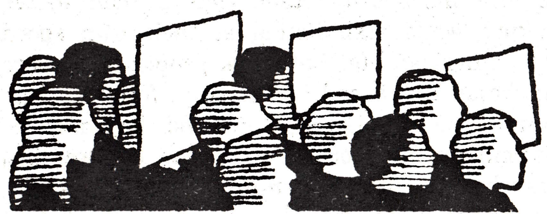
PEACE AND FREEDOM MOVEMENT

Elections are important. Votes cast wisely can keep governments in check, and votes cast foolishly can encourage politicians to lead the people into disaster. But we won't try to tell you that America's problems can be solved if enough people register Peace & Freedom now and vote Peace & Freedom in 1968. What people say and do **between** elections is, in the final analysis, much more important than what levers they pull in that half-minute they spend voting every two years. After all, a **Peace & Freedom Party** is possible now only because of the peace and freedom **movement** that has developed across America during the last few years. When you register Peace & Freedom, you ought to think of it not only as a step toward getting a party on the ballot, but as a step toward getting together with people in **your** neighborhood or place of work who want to act for peace and freedom.



PLATFORM AND CANDIDATES

The organizers of the **Peace & Freedom Party** Registration Drive, generally share the views presented here. But a specific platform must be adopted at a **P&FP** convention, and specific candidate chosen in a **P&FP** primary. By registering now in the **Peace & Freedom Party**, you become eligible to vote in the primary and participate in the convention.

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to build an alternative in '68,

you must register

PEACE AND FREEDOM

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WHO WILL YOU VOTE FOR IN 1968?

If you are one of the millions of Americans who opposes the war in Vietnam and believes the real fight for freedom is here at home, then you are probably hoping that somehow there will appear a real alternative to Lyndon Johnson in the 1968 elections. Are you waiting for the Republicans to offer you a "choice"? Or do you already suspect that the choice they offer will be as bad as Johnson or even worse? No one will do it for you; if you want an alternative, you have to help make it yourself. And you have to do it now, in 1967.

PEACE AND FREEDOM PARTY

California election laws make it very difficult to get independent candidates on the ballot. A meeting of representatives from political groups and activists from all over California decided that the only practical way was to put a third party — the **Peace & Freedom Party** — on the ballot. In order to do this, **67,000 Californians must register as members of the Peace & Freedom Party by December 31, 1967.**

Other plans to get peace candidates in California are concerned only with the June primary elections. After the Democratic convention nominates LBJ there will be no further challenge to his election. Putting the Peace & Freedom Party on the ballot is the only way to insure that on the **November** 1968 ballot you will have a real alternative to Johnson.

WHAT CAN YOU DO?

What can you do in 1967 to make a peace and freedom alternative for 1968?

1) Register in the **Peace & Freedom Party.** Voter registrars can always be found at any fire station or city hall. Often registrars will be present at public places and events. If you need help in locating a registrar, contact one of the committee offices listed below.

When you register to vote, there will be a space on the form for party affiliation. Be sure to say **Peace & Freedom Party** on the form. Be sure to do it **now.** If you wait until January, you will be throwing away your chance to get Peace & Freedom candidates on the ballot in 1968.

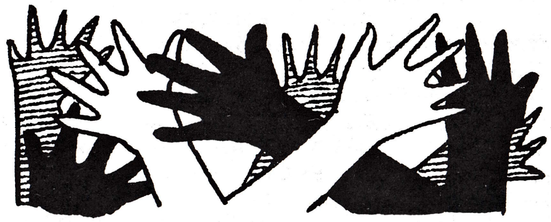
2) Participate in the registration drive. A successful campaign will require a great deal of work and money. We have many people to reach in a very short period of time. Call one of the committee offices and find out how you can participate. If you can afford to do so, please make a contribution to the **Peace & Freedom Party** Registration Drive at the office nearest you.

Peace...

No government has the right to play policeman in the world by intervening on one side or another in an internal conflict in any other country.

Our government had no right to send American troops to Vietnam in the first place. Now that half a million American soldiers are in Vietnam, the government says they must stay "until the enemy agrees to negotiate"—and perhaps longer, if the enemy doesn't say the right thing at the negotiating table.

We believe that the United States had no business in Vietnam in the first place, has no business there now, and ought to get out. We can only get out of Vietnam by repudiating the present political leadership which "committed" us without our knowledge and against our interest. Once we have done so, there will be no problem in arranging a cease-fire so that our troops can be withdrawn in a calm, orderly fashion.



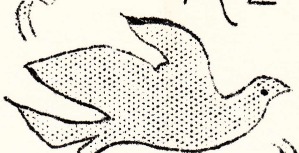
and Freedom

The fight for freedom in any country must be waged by the people of that country. Americans too have many battles to fight at home.

In recent years, the most important and impressive fight for freedom in America has been the fight of black people. Other Americans came here as voluntary immigrants looking for a better life, anxious to retain parts of their native culture while assimilating at their own speed into American life. But black people came here in chains, kidnapped into slavery, forcibly stripped of their native culture and forbidden to assimilate any more of American culture than slaveholders wanted them to. Now black people, who have been entirely powerless throughout American history, have begun to organize themselves under the slogan "black power" in preparation for self-determination in their own communities. We support their efforts to do so.

It is not only black Americans who find themselves less free than they ought to be. From University students to people on relief, from manual workers to salaried professionals, Americans in the last few years have been increasingly reluctant to let themselves be key-punched and programmed, and increasingly ready to fight back against the power structures set over them. We support and encourage all their struggles for dignity and freedom.

PEACE AND FREEDOM PARTY



REGISTRATION RALLY AND SWEEP

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December 28, 1967, Thursday

12:00 - 1:00 **RALLY:** VENICE PAVILLION AT WINDWARD & OCEAN FRONT WALK
SPEECHES: Jack Weinberg, State Coordinator for the Peace & Freedom Party, leader of the Berkeley free speech movement.....Michael Hannon, attorney and director of legal services, Los Angeles County Peace & Freedom Party, an ex-policeman, suspended for anti-war activities....Mrs. Julia Luna Mount, New Politics candidate for Los Angeles Board of Education, leader, Comunidad Unida Del Este de Los Angeles.....John Haag, Field Director, Los Angeles County Peace & Freedom Party, former proprietor of the Venice West Cafe.....Rick Davidson, architect, Venice Coordinator for Peace and Freedom Party.....

1:00 - 5:00 BLITZ: Massive Registration begining along Ocean Front Walk and working straight up and through to Lincoln....

5:00 - 7:00 **RALLY:** Oakwood Playground: (California & Seventh Street)
Ernie Jefferson, Coordinator for Project Action, to talk on Community Action relative to Voting Power.......

7:00 - 10:00 Party at Project Action for registrars and new registrants

Manned locations for late registration:
207 Ocean Front Walk, 9 Sunset Avenue, 2724 Pacific Avenue
734 Howard

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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1967

12:00 Noon Registrars' Class, Venice Service Center (324 Lincoln Blvd.)
Open to all interested Voters

3:45 PM RALLY: In front of P.O.P.

4:00 - 8:00 Blitz of Ocean Park Area

7:00 - 11:00 Manned locations for late registrations:
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2707 6th Street

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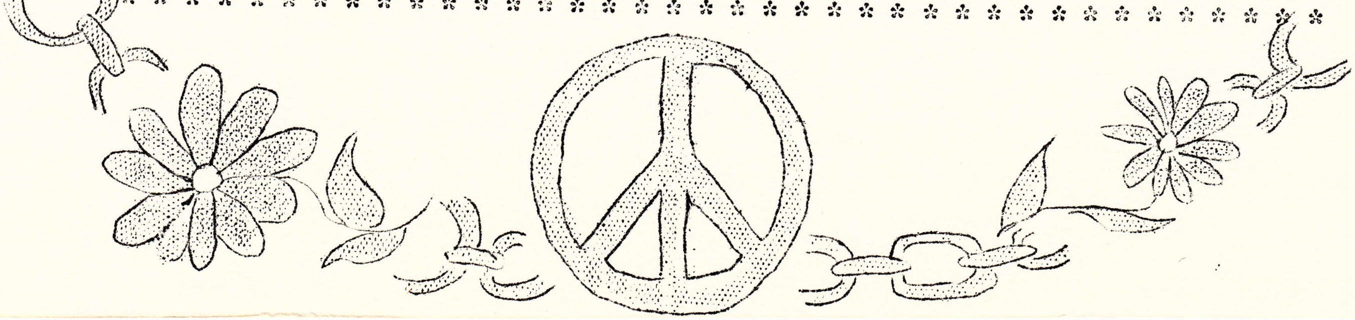

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We do not undertake this action lightly. We are keenly aware of the penalties which may be exacted for this action:

> Universal Military Training and Service Act, Section 12, Penalties. Any person who...knowingly counsels, aids, or abets another to refuse...registration or service in the armed forces...shall upon conviction in any district court of the United States...be punished by imprisonment for not more than five years or a fine of not more than $10,000 or by both...

We explicitly encourage, aid and abet this civil disobedience and thus place ourselves in equal legal jeopardy with draft refusers. We cannot leave them to take the risks alone for what is the basic act of conscience in our time.

I subscribe to the above statement of the Supporters of the Resistance and give permission to them to include my name in public statements which list all signators of the above.

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1093 Broxton Ave. Rm. 238
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Between Opposing a War and Stopping It

Is there still anything that can be said about the war in Vietnam that has not been said before? that has not been reiterated a million times? and that is going to bring into our consciousness anything relevant that had escaped us? Is there still an argument available that might impress the administrators of American power who persist in decimating a small nation? Is there a human appeal, a notion of the heart, a sense of justice, a value of magnanimity that has not been invoked and that might make the difference?

No, there isn't. And there isn't a walk of life out of which Americans have failed to make known their war opposition. At first, a small, if articulate, domestic minority was ignored by the national leaders; now a majority of dissatisfied citizenry is similarly ignored. And not only Americans of all social strata and ideological inclinations, but also non-Americans all over the world have made it clear that they are appalled by the most massive barbarism since Hitler that is being perpetrated by the United States forces in Vietnam. The appeals of governments prove as futile as the appeals of private people. The warnings of acknowledged men of prominence, including the U.N. Secretary General U Thant and Pope Paul VI, are heeded no more than the pleadings of those who are politically stigmatized.

Only recently spokesmen for the American government were assuring mankind that Vietnam was but a minor police action, not a permanent deployment of American forces; that it was a passing episode without direct continental implications; that no purpose attached to it other than to uphold a desirable state of affairs in Saigon. I cannot but succumb to the immodest urge of mentioning here the many letters of abuse I received, some from renowned intellectuals and experts on China, when I wrote, two and three years ago, that the real American objective behind Vietnam was China. This contention was rejected by so many as demonological, as one only a hopeless cynic would impute to our national leaders. Raising it was supposed to have proved my extremism, not that of our leaders. Today, of course, that diabolic motivation is known to all. It is publicly professed by the Vice President and Secretary of State.

Yes, behind Vietnam is China. And China is a potential target of American assault, not because she is communist, and not because the Chinese keep declaiming Mao's writings and using with gusto traditional Chinese hyperboles, but because she has become a self-assertive nation, and because she is making utterly unprecedented social and economic strides—strides which, if left unchecked, will necessarily serve as an example for all the deprived peoples. These strides are acknowledged by all objective foreign observers, no matter how ideologically hostile to the new China. That our political leaders and press choose to hide from us the phenomenal developments in China, developments which forever remove her as a prospective domain of foreign advantage and privilege, least of all obviates these developments. The main effect of this self-induced ignorance is ignorance, further deepening the gap between Americans and the rest of humanity, and worsening that mental illness which onanistic nationalists call The American Way of Life.

With India effectively maneuvered into he position of China's challenger, if only to ain respite from American-induced Pakistani hreats, and with China already policed on her own borders by well over a million roops under American command, our naional leaders, who believe in the unqualified uperiority of fire power over anything human, feel certain that they are taking us nto an era of ultimate American grandeur. Alas, what they fail to appreciate is that in retrospect the conquests of empires emerge as components of ultimate defeat. What these men are bringing about is not The American Era, but the anti-American era, the era of confrontation between humanity and the United States.

But when we, the war opponents, gather together, perhaps it is not enough to dissect the anatomy of the war politics and psychology, and then to leave with a sanctimonious moral uplift based on our moral superiority. Perhaps we also have the duty of taking a somewhat cruel look at ourselves, a look, which, without pleasing and flattering us, might nonetheless bring us to grips with an evasive truth. What may help us to realistically behold our own image is a look at ourselves with the eyes of other people. We must try to apply to ourselves the criteria we apply to others in comparable situations.

I remember one comparable situation. I remember the days in Auschwitz when scores of American and British warplanes daily flew over the concentration camp on their bombing missions to and from nearby industrial centers. We below kept praying for their attention, we kept hoping that one of these days a few bombs would be dropped on the crematoria that were so distinctly visible due to the high flames rising from their chimneys. But no hope and no prayer and no one's intervention was to arrest the diabolic efficiency with which the Nazi death machine was operating. No horror was to provoke into action those who might have helped us. There was no appeal from Hitler's verdict of extermination. No emotion, no scruple—no, nothing stood in the way of the Germans' genocide of the Jews. Evil was absolute, all-powerful, almighty.

The American and British war aircraft indifferently flying over Auschwitz are today matched by the attitude of the only world power whose mere potential, if properly brought to bear in international diplomacy, might suffice to deter the United States from continuing its Vietnamese massacre. There is tragic and distressing irony in the coincidence of the 50th anniversary of the October Revolution and the Soviet refusal to stand by Vietnam in ways as meaningful and effective as those which, in 1962, averted an American invasion of Cuba.

But heartbroken as we may be about the tokenism of Soviet aid to Vietnam, distressing as is the Russian substitution of undecisive assistance for a decisive policy of deterrence, and petition as we should the Soviet leaders that they re-examine their revolutionary consciences, least of all may we forget that Americans have a by far greater responsibility to stop the decimation of the Vietnamese than have the Russians or anyone else.

Not only American and British aircraft could have destroyed Auschwitz. German people, too, had the potential power to destroy it. It would not even have taken many of them. Perhaps a few score would have sufficed, at most a few hunderd. Whether they could have actually demolished the gas chambers depended much less on numbers of participants than on each individual's willingness to sacrifice. Yes, a mere few score sufficiently outraged, determined and self-sacrificing Germans could have made history by putting out of commission, at least temporarily, the Nazi genocidal machine. Another few score could have followed them, and still another, until temporary disruptions would have undermined over-all efficacy.

Certainly, there must have been in Germany at least a few score people outraged by the genocide. Why then did they not have that impact? Simply, because they were unwilling to take the necessary risks. If they

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This is the text of a speech delivered at a teach-in at St. Mark's Episcopal Church in Washington, D.C., on October 20, as part of the anti-war activities that weekend.

could sign a petition in relative safety, they would probably have signed it. If they could participate in a peaceful demonstration, they perhaps would have. But to put one's life on the line? To risk jail, concentration camp, perhaps execution—No!

It was this subjective limit of risk-taking rather than any objective or predestined impossibility that accounted for the helplessness of the Good Germans. It is similarly the subjective attitudes of the Good Americans rather than anything historically unavoidable that accounts for their seeming helplessness. Our inability to stop this war is neither physical nor political, it is primarily psychological. It took fewer than our number to storm the Bastille, and fewer protesters than those assembling this weekend here in Washington had, in 1917, triggered events in Petrograd that continue even today to reverberate throughout the world. So what any political movement can or cannot do is not merely a matter of numbers. There are tasks achievable only through qualitative, not quantitative, increase of effort. A hundred strolling pairs of legs are likely to have a political effect no greater than one strolling pair of legs, and depending on sex and shape, the latter may prove to be more attention-getting. A hundred signs against the war will stop it no more than one sign.

I certainly do not recommend that anyone abstain from marching for peace, petitioning or sign carrying. But it is time for us to appreciate that, contrary to sweet self-deceptions, we, the American war opponents, have not acquitted ourselves of our moral duty, have not done justice to our own consciences, and have not had the desirable historic effect—all due to our subjective limitations.

For what needs to be done with regard to the Vietnam war cannot be determined by the requirements of anyone's mental hygiene. What will stop this war is not decided by the conveniences, security and social standing each of us may wish to preserve. There must exist a proper proportion between means and ends. If you propose to stop a war, you cannot do this safely, without a scratch. If you want to deter unscrupulous mass-criminals, you won't do this without exposing yourself to their vengeance and vindictiveness.

Not too long ago, I delivered a speech within a few miles of a napalm factory. In the question-and-answer period, a young, militantly sounding man stood up and asked the usual question of what he could do. I registered his speechless embarrassment, even shock, when I expressed amazement at being asked that question within a few miles of napalm manufacture. I thought that that geographic proximity was something of a godsend to anyone sincerely wishing to mitigate the suffering America keeps inflicting on the Vietnamese.

This episode may well reflect the nature of our helplessness. I have a hunch that each time we ask, "What Can I Do?", what we really have in mind is, "What Can I Do Provided I Retain Such-and-Such Degree of Comfort, Security and Prosperity?" Well, the question is whether we propose to end a war by doing whatever might end it, or merely to resort to such nominal action as buys us snobbish self-assurance of morally excelling others, without the real difference being all that great.

Put differently, the dilemma is between being a dissenter and being a revolutionary. If those who dissent from the U.S. war on Vietnam were revolutionaries, they would have the power to stop the war. The napalm factories are right in our midst. Every piece of war equipment, every bullet and every container of gas or napalm destined for Vietnam, passes through our streets and highways. The Cabinet members and the generals who spend their day's work planning the mass-murder of a people doing us no harm, are our neighbors next door, next house, next street block. The whole war potential, political, economic and intellectual, is all around us, within our reach, within anyone's crippling grip.

What can I do? I can make a revolutionary of myself. I can realize that small voices don't make a symphony, and that little efforts don't stop wars. This need not dishearten me; instead, it should embolden me.

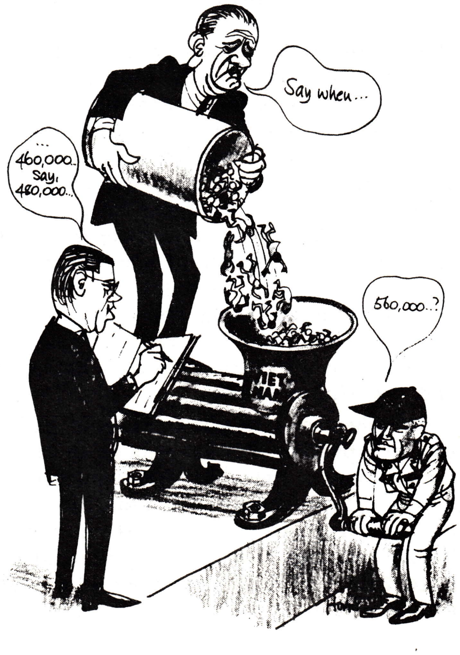
Yes, the war is in our hands. It can be safe neither for those who wage it, nor for those who stop it. But if we graduate from dissenters to revolutionaries, we will have discharged true patriotism. We will have helped not only the Vietnamese, but also Americans. Not only by their no longer having to die in jungles and rice paddies so far from home, but also by forming such forces in America as will find themselves in accord with the revolutionary aspirations of most of mankind.

However large the numbers of war dissenter, of marchers and petitioners, they can merely produce a whisper in history. But in times of thunder whispers are pathetically impertinent.

I am aware that what I have said here is vague and general. It does not amount to a plan of action, nor is it intended to be such. It may merely suggest a strategy, but strategy without tactic cannot be executed. Perhaps it is not even a strategy, or at least not a sensible or possible strategy. But, before we decide on the merits of what the peace movement is already engaged in, and before we can perceive whether there is anything additional to be done, we must first gain an objective perspective, an understanding of the relationship between that which historically needs to be done and that which personally we are willing to do. Many people would probably have preferred a panacea or at least a prescription of how quickly and painlessly to become historic giants who stop wars without, incidentally, losing any part of their wages and prospects of promotion. I wish I had such a prescription; I would be the first one to follow it. But history-making is less synthetic, also less heroic, and usually even less dramatic than all that. It is even a bit more difficult. It calls for grey, unheralded sacrifice. It calls for that sincerity of purpose which is the stuff of revolutionaries who die not on stages but in dirt and mud, who change history even if the generation after them does not remember their names.

When we are such, we shall be able to stop this war.

—Horner, New Statesman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None So Blind As Those Who Will Not See

A new stage in the Vietnamese-American tragedy began with the arrests of Dr. Spock, the Rev. Coffin and the three other leaders of the draft resistance movement. We are headed for escalation—in repression at home and in war abroad. The two are the obverse sides of the same process. There is an historic fitness in the coincidence of the arrests with the Johnson Administration's campaign to fuzz, confuse and elude the possibility of peace talks opened up by Hanoi's public declaration that talks "will," rather than "could," follow an end of U.S. bombing. Our favorite headline of the period was in the *Baltimore Sun* Jan. 6. It said, "U.S. Hunting Signs Hanoi Seeks Peace. Admits Its World-Wide Search Is Without Success." Johnson and Rusk are cultivating myopia. They wouldn't be able to see a peace talk offer if Ho Chi Minh brought it personally to the White House West Gate.

Evasion by Loquacity

The Administration's search for "assurances" before ending the bombings is a pantomime for the naive. In a local New York TV program (WNBC Jan. 7) Edwin Newman asked William P. Bundy, Assistant Secretary of State for Far Eastern and Pacific Affairs, "Now would I be correct in deducing from what you said, that if we had an assurance there would be no increase in the movement from North to South [i.e. of troops and supplies] that that would be sufficient for us?" To which Bundy replied cryptically, "Well, that's an illustration . . . one good illustration." Newman never got a chance to interrupt Bundy's slippery loquacity long enough to ask just how many "illustrations" would be required before we would agree to talk. Fulbright cut through the fog by telling the Associated Press (*New York Post,* Jan. 9), "The Administration is only interested in surrender."

From the Administration's point of view the alarming reactions to Hanoi's offer were not those which came from friendly and neutral capitals urging us to negotiate but from the U.S. embassy in Saigon. The fear there is that any real possibility of peace talks would lead to the collapse of the South Vietnamese government. Its leading figures would make plans to follow their bank accounts into exile while the lesser men would begin to make their own deals with the NLF. Johnson escalated the war in 1965 by putting U.S. ground troops into the South to avoid a military collapse. The escalations of 1968 will be aimed to prevent a political collapse. The bombings of Russian and Chinese ships in Haiphong harbor, the air attacks on Yunnan from across the Laos border, the itch for hot pursuit into Laos and Cambodia, and the plans for an "Inchon landing" across the DMZ into North Vietnam are the familiar symptoms of that "politics of escalation" with which the Johnson Administration has countered every opportunity for peace talks in the past.

Johnson prefers a wider war to a compromise peace. Only wider war can hide from public view how quickly his pumped-up campaign of optimistic forecast has collapsed. The successful attacks all over the country on U.S. and South Vietnamese outposts and airfields, up to the very outskirts of Saigon and Danang, show how very far the enemy is from military exhaustion. Politically the Saigon government is falling apart even without peace talks. The rigged elections gave the Catholic minority a dominant position in both houses of the new legislature and seemed to assure the military junta a built-in pro-war majority. But the rejection by both houses of the military decree drafting 18-year olds shows how sick of the war even this once die-hard sector of Vietnamese opinion has become. The basic shift was plainly signalled when Saigon's Catholic clergy called for an end of the bombing and assailed the corruption in the regime. A Buddhist-Catholic alliance against the war is now shaping up, and even the labor movement—largely created by the CIA—is swinging against us with the police attacks on the electrical workers' strike in Saigon.* The regime's mass base is dwindling to the handful of last-ditch patriots who own the brothels and the bars.

Chiang's Troops for Vietnam?

The war this year will become more than ever an American war, and our army more plainly than ever an occupying force. Escalation will require more troops, and perhaps even the dangerous step — already rumored here — of bringing in Chinese troops from Formosa, a step which would inflame Vietnamese opinion, and create more tension with mainland China. Indeed the military campaign for "hot pursuit" into Cambodia and Laos seems designed as a round-about way to force such dangerous expedients and partial mobilization. We are already short of troops to deal with the swarm of attacks all over the country, and to shore up the collapsing effort at "pacification." Any serious efforts at "hot pursuit" across the border would soon force Johnson to provide more troops even if it meant higher draft calls and mobilization of reserves in an election year. *U.S. News & World Report* estimated (Dec. 11) that the Cambodian sanctuaries could be "cleaned out" with three U.S. divisions. But to get three more divisions would require a stepup in the draft at home. This means more draft resistance and an intensified struggle in the Negro ghettoes. To shut the door on peace abroad is to invite more racial conflict at home. This is the direction of Johnson's policy and this is the larger dimension of the unfolding tragedy.

Step by step we are to lose at home all we claim to be defending abroad, from free enterprise to free speech. Already the dollar difficulties created by the war have led the Administration toward restrictions on freedom to travel, to invest and to trade. These have alarmed the business community at the same time that the Spock-Coffin indictments have inflamed the intellectual community. The next step I am convinced is a confrontation with the Negro community. Whether consciously planned for the purpose or not, the attack on such prominent draft resisters as Spock and Coffin clears the way for the indictment of Negro militants.

To incite resistance to the draft is a less serious offense than to incite race war and "burn, baby, burn." But to have made Negroes the target of the first indictment would have been too dangerous. Now that such prominent and respectable whites have been indicted it becomes easier to move against the blacks. This risks making heroes and martyrs of men whose support in the Negro community is still marginal, but considering the dependence on Negro manpower for combat troops there is no way to step up the war without stepping up the repression. A frontal confrontation with the Negro militants is all the more unavoidable if Johnson is to placate—as he seems determined to do—the pressure from Congressional rightists for firmer action against "crime in the streets" with which the struggle for full Negro equality and the struggle against the war are beginning to be identified in a growing mood of frustration. This is not the best way to deal with problems which require cool.

***An AP dispatch we saw only in the Washington Star Jan. 12 said six labor leaders were arrested by the police as they left a bargaining session with government officials in Saigon. Tran Quoc Buu, chairman of the Vietnamese Workers Federation, predicted the arrests would lead to a general strike by its 300,000 members. "How can we fight against the Communists under these conditions?" he told the AP. "We lose all right to fight against the Communists when things like this happen." Until now Buu and his unions have been faithful creatures of the U.S.**

Thus the war threatens the social fabric of our society at home. As the months pass and the situation worsens, men like Spock and Coffin and Mitchell Goodman and Michael Ferber and Mark Raskin will begin to look more and more like the true patriots. Wider war may temporarily increase the kind of pseudo-patriotic hysteria that marks most wars in most countries. They and many like them may go to jail. Neither juries nor appellate courts can be counted on to withstand the kind of atmosphere wider war can generate. But in the longer run the moral effect of their willingness to go to jail will tell on the national mind and heart. This is an immoral and an unjust and a wickedly foolish war. Only pride and prestige keep us from backing out of it as rapidly as we can. Those who oppose it perform a sacred duty to our country and to mankind.

The Outlook in The Court

I would not diminish the stature of the challenge by the Five with a digression into the legalities. This is in that difficult area where law and morality sometimes collide. It will take more courage than I think the Supreme Court commands to bring draft resistance appeals within the protections of the First Amendment though the complexities of this conspiracy indictment may easily produce technical grounds for reversal if a jury convicts. To raise the Nuremberg issue at the trial against the war will prove difficult and is unlikely to be allowed by the trial judge. The government may hope that in Boston a jury heavily weighted with Roman Catholics may make convictions easier to obtain, but the Church's attitude is changing in Boston even as it has in Saigon and in Rome. Surprises are possible, and the doctrines of unjust war, unjust law and resistance to tyranny as obedience to God run as deep in Catholic theology as they do in the ideology of free society.

But it should never be forgotten that the ultimate appeal is to public opinion. This is where the battle will be won or lost. The strategy of the Administration is to identify resistance to the war with Negro extremism and with romantic youngsters smoking the hashish of guerrilla war. There never was such an unpopular war. There never was a war in which public opinion was so open to persuasion, so anxious about the drift of events. This potential for peace will be lost if the Administration succeeds in driving the peace movement into an hysteria of its own, an easy catharsis for our own aggressive impulses. It is essential that we keep cool. The peace movement must not become a vicarious war movement. The enemies are hatred and the imprisoning effects of military technology. We only illustrate on a big scale, commensurate with our power, the same human failings to be seen in Nigeria or in the Arab-Israel conflict. We won't help bring the country to its senses by a hate America campaign, or a hate campaign of any kind. We won't make the cause of peace more persuasive by joining forces with those who would burn the country down. We must, like a good physician or nurse in a mental ward, speak with calm and with compassion if we are to win our countrymen away from disaster.

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THE U.S. ON KOREA

from the USS Sherman to the USS Pueblo

1866 - USS Gen. Sherman tries to "open" Korea, and is destroyed after firing on Korean civilians.

1867,68,71 - Three more U.S. naval attempts to 'open' Korea are defeated by the local government.

1904-5 - Portsmouth Conference. Teddy Rousevelt assures Japanese control of Korea followed by the Taft-Katsura agreement formalizing the trade of Korean sovereignty for Japanese respect of U.S. occupation of the Philippines.

1910-45 - Korea under Japanese occupation.

1943 - Cairo Declaration says: ". . in due course Korea shall be free and independent," which FDR stated meant after an apprenticeship of "perhaps 40 years."

1945, Aug. 1-15 - Koreans rise against the Japanese and begin throughout the country to take control from the Japanese.

Sept. 6 - Korean Peoples Republic proclaimed in Seoul.

Sept. 8 - U.S. Gen. Hodge arrives in Korea and announces that the Japanese police and administration will remain in power to "facilitate the occupation."

Oct. - Syngman Rhee flown to Korea from Washington in U.S. Army planes.

1946-47 - Rhee becomes strong man in the South through a reign of terror supported by U.S. officials. In the North the People's Republic was recognized by the USSR.

1948-50 - South Korean people begin to actively resist the Rhee dictatorship.

1948 - U.S. holds elections in southern zone in which 419 people were killed and 10,000 arrested. The U.S. concludes a series of treaties with the "republic" which give the U.S. control of the army and the economy.

1949, Aug. 5 - New York Herald Tribune reports: ", , , the one outstanding thing about the South Korean Army is its outspoken desire to take the offensive against the North. It wants to cross the border."

1950, May 30 - Rhee resoundingly defeated in the elections, even though Rhee jailed 30 candidates and instituted a reign of murder.

June 22 - Dulles arrives in Japan and after conferring with MacArthur promises "positive action" by the U.S.

June 25 - At 3:00 a.m., the U.S. gives a distorted paraphrase of Ambassador Nuncio's cable to U.N. Sec. Gen. Lie and demands a Security Council session condeming "North Korean agression" even though the original cable says nothing as to who initiated the fighting.

June 25 - North Korea declares the South invaded the North after two days of artillery barrage; and after repelling the invasion, the North went over to the offensive.

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1950, June 26 - N.Y. Times (dateline June 25) seemed to confirm this, stating: "This morning, according to the So. Korean office of Public Information, So. Korean troops pushing northward captured Kaeju (Haizoo), capital of Wranghoe (Hwanghae) province, which is a mile north of the border."

June 27 - The U.S. intervenes on behalf of its puppet Rhee.

1950, Nov. - Chinese volunteers move into Korea after U.S. air raids on Sinuiju on the Chinese border. The Chinese had given repeated warnings that they would enter the war if the U.S. crossed the 38th parallel.

1951, Aug. - U.S. News and World Report states: "The Korean War ushered in a period of new upsurge. A situation has been created where business can be maintained on a high level, as if by an order."

1953, July 27 - Korean armistice signed.

1958 - The last Chinese volunteers leave Korea. 50,000 U.S. troops remain in South Korea.

1960 - Rhee finally ousted by So. Korean people in spite of heavy U.S. financial
(April) and military support.

1961 - The civiliam government which succeeded Rhee was ousted by the So. Korean army with active U.S. support. A fascist military dictatorship was set up; thousands were arrested. Later rigged elections "confirm" the military clique in power.

1966 - The fascist military clique in South Korea starts sending 50,000 conscripts to So. Vietnam in return for U.S. aid.

1967, July 3-15 - 50,000 So. Korean students demonstrate against the latest rigged elections by the military clique; some 700 students are arrested and many wounded.

1968, -Jan. - U.S. spy ship Pueblo captured while spying in North Korean waters.

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REST IN BED IS THE MOST IMPORTANT ITEM IN TREATMENT: Go to bed as soon as the first symptoms start; you will get well sooner, and will have far less chance of developing dangerous complications than if you drag around for a few more hours. If it is absolutely impossible for you to stay in bed you should at least get as much rest as you can. If you are extremely sick and can get bed rest in no other way it is usually possible to admit you to the Student Hospital Ward.

WARMTH: Keep warm and out of drafts. Wear a warm robe and slippers if you have to get out of bed. Do not take cold showers.

ISOLATION: Avoid close contact with other people. Influenza usually lasts only a few days unless complications such as pneumonia arise. Most of these complications are caused by additional germs which may be brought in by other people. You need not worry about exposing other people, as they almost certainly have been exposed already.

FLUIDS: During a fever most people feel better if they drink extra amounts of water, fruit juices, soups, etc. Hot salty drinks such as bouillon are very comforting to sore throats, and are superior to gargles.

DIET: Any plain easily digested diet is suitable. If you are constipated eat more fruits such as prunes and apricots. Avoid strong laxatives.

DRUGS: Aspirin and similar pain-relieving drugs will not cure the flu, nor will they shorten the time you are ill. They will, however, give a great deal of comfort and their use is quite justifiable. An aspirin tablet every three hours, or two at bedtime, is about an average dose. Excessive doses, particularly on an empty stomach, cause irritation and undesirable sweating. Sulfa drugs, penicillin, and other antibiotics have no effect upon the influenza infection itself, although your doctor will probably want to use them in case you develop complications. Steam inhalations, hot lemonade, cough drops, etc., are useful to control paroxysms of coughing.

COMPLICATIONS: If you have difficulty in breathing, pain in the chest, earache, or fever over 104°F, or if your illness lasts more than three or four days, you should be seen by a doctor. It is best if you can stay in bed and be seen there by a private physician, but it is usually safe to come in to the Student Dispensary if you are warmly wrapped in a blanket and can be driven to the entrance. The Student Health Service does not make house calls.

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DELEGATE MEETING OF IMPORTANCE.

The regular monthly meeting will be held at 8 o'clock January 17, 1968 at the Liberty Savings & Loan Bldg., at Pico and Beverly Drive, West Los Angeles. All delegates are urged to attend as the campaign to abolish property taxes is in it's most important phase.

Howard Jarvis will report on a meeting in Monterey on January 10, 1968 with representatives of many large tax groups in Northern California also on Sacramento conferences with the Attorney General and the Secretary of State regarding certification and entitlement of the amendment.

Other officers and members from various organizations will report on the progress made during the last month and give their suggestions for improving our efforts.

Member organizations should send in their current dues for 1968 as they are due and payable NOW. This is very important and must not be delayed or overlooked.

So far,the "kit" has financed our campaign. U.O. is free from debt, has some inventory and is in better financial condition than when the campaign was started. If every organization will pay its dues and take a substantial number of "kits" to put on a real drive to get these "kits" to the public it would amount to a great contribution.

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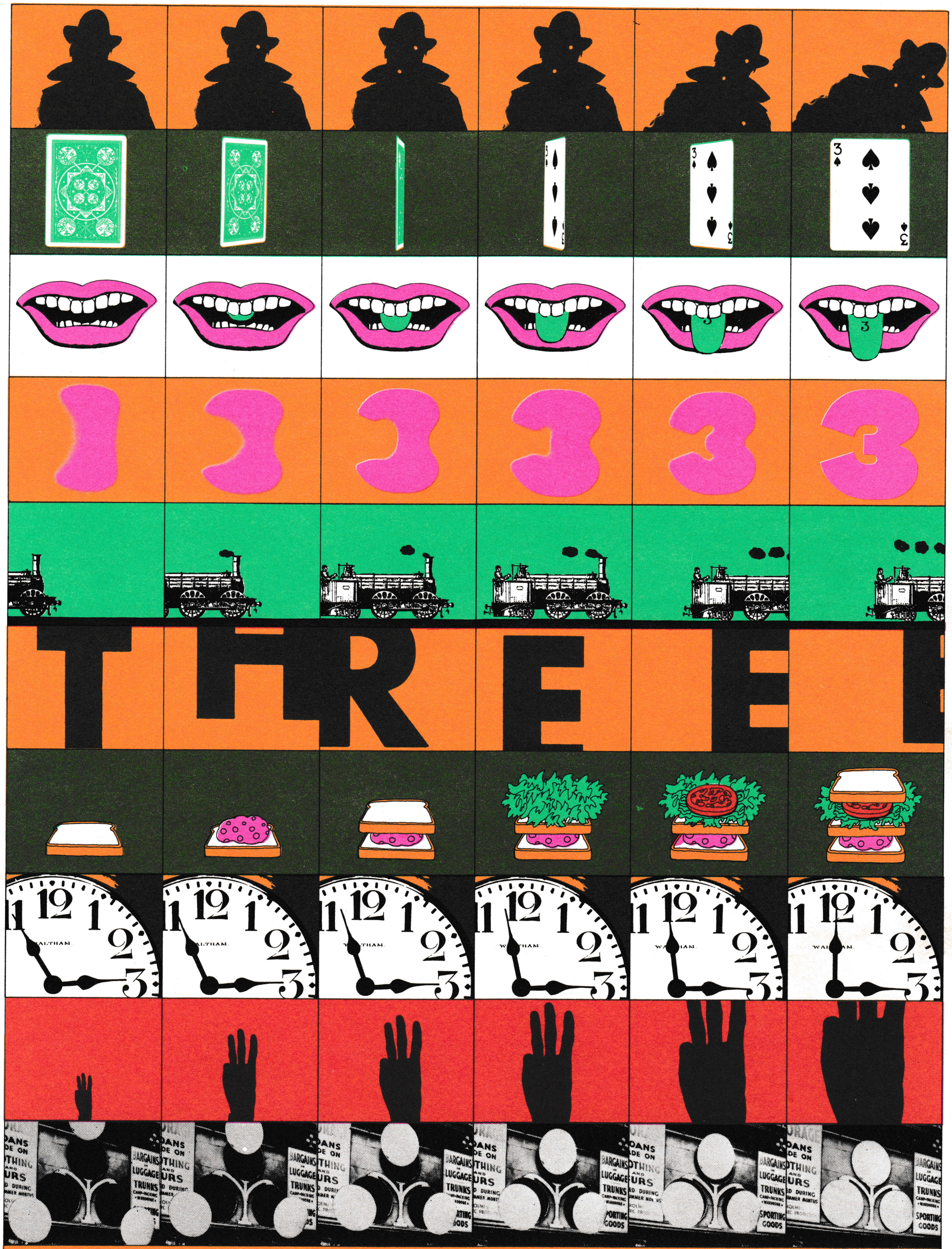

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January 20, 1968

Dear Friend:

The approaching primaries and the fall election offer an opportunity for the peace movement to exert pressure on political candidates and platforms. In the fall of 1966 many of us did precinct work for Lorrie Sherman, the peace candidate who ran in opposition to Congressman Alphonso Bell. On some weekends, as many as forty or fifty volunteers worked out of the Santa Monica office of the Democratic party on behalf of Sherman. Not one volunteer appeared to work on behalf of Governor Brown and the entire Democratic slate. The successful campaign of Congressman McClosky, the Republican peace candidate who defeated Shirley Temple, was enormously aided by 3,000 peacenik workers in the runoff election against the Democratic hawk candidate.

Unified peace groups therefore represent substantial value to the campaign of candidates for national office. In order to be able to exact a satisfactory quid pro quo for our support we need to know the exact position of candidates with respect to the war. We do not want to again vote for a Goldwater in Johnson's clothing.

We intend to ask candidates and potential candidates to examine a policy statement which we support and hear their views with respect to it. We can then decide whether we desire to work for a candidate or to seek an opposition candidate who is committed to peace. Peace groups in the San Fernando Valley have already selected a peace candidate to run in opposition to Congressman Corman, Mrs. Mildred Simon.

Enclosed is the first draft of a policy statement to represent the views of the Brentwood Chapter, Please read it carefully. At our next meeting at the Westside Peace Center, on February 8 we will discuss the draft statement and revisions and formulate a final statement. If you cannot attend the meeting please send to us your views expressed in a letter addressed to Westside Committee of Concern, Brentwood Chapter, 1951 Selby, Apt. 6, Los Angeles 90025.

Yours in Peace,

Bob Gluck

Bob Gluck, Chairman

SUPPORT THE DISSENT AND END THE WAR

WHEN	WHERE	WHAT
Monday, January 29 11 A.M.	Old Federal Building 312 North Spring Street	Groups of clergymen, doctors and academicians will express solidarity with the five peace leaders who have been indicted by taking part in a ceremony wherein draft cards will be turned in. Your attendance will serve as visible proof of community support for the actions of the participants.
Wednesday, January 31 12 Noon	Pauley Pavilion UCLA	Dr. Benjamin Spock, recently indicted for opposition to the war, will speak to UCLA students, faculty, employees and all other interested persons.
Friday, February 2 8 P.M.	L. A. Sports Arena 3939 S. Figueroa St.	Giant rally to demonstrate support for Dr. Spock, William Sloan Coffin and the other peace leaders indicted with them. It is of enormous political importance that all fifteen thousand seats be filled to show that the peace movement can not be intimidated. Please call your friends and urge them to attend. The Jefferson Airplane will be there and possibly Joan Baez.
Thursday, February 8 8:15 P.M.	Westside Peace Center 11317 Santa Monica Blvd.	Meeting of the Brentwood Chapter of the Westside Committee of Concern. The major business of the meeting will be to formulate our group's policy statement on Vietnam.

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** Jeff Schnidt and Margaret Farrell of SDS-VDC met with the bookstore manager and asked him to remove scab produced Hearst publications from the shelves for the duration of the strike. The manager refused, saying that he would not act as a censor and restrict student freedom of choice. (where are the underground press and left-wing magazines then, fella?) The welfare of the families of Hearst employees struggling for decent wages doesn't seem to matter to him anymore than did that of the bookstore's own employees when they were so long refused the raise granted to other University people during the past year. For that matter, why are all university employees paid below Union scale? Does the university exploit you and your friends???

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News From

Vol. 1, No. 1
January 25, 1968

McCARTHY FOR PRESIDENT

National Headquarters: 815 17th St., N.W., Washington, D. C. 20006, Tel. (202) 737-7207

McCarthy Takes Campaign to the People

Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, Dem.-Minn., campaigned across the nation last week fulfilling his promise to take his battle for the Democratic Presidential nomination to the people.

Telling audiences in California, Minnesota and Wisconsin that "I am in the battle for the Presidency of the United States until the end, until I win or lose," McCarthy combined a busy schedule of speech-making and news conferences with many private and public fund-raising affairs.

The Senator spent six days in California, coupling public appearances in Los Angeles and San Francisco with what many political observers believed to be a major victory at the Democratic State Committee meeting in Fresno, California. This came about when a task force of the California Democratic Advisory Committee unveiled a series of recommendations on the Vietnam War that closely resembled McCarthy's position (page 2). The high point of the California trip came at the University of California at Los Angeles, when more than 8500 students turned out to hear the Senator attack the Vietnam War as morally and militarily "indefensible."

In addition to the successful public appearances, the California trip netted substantial contributions and led to the establishment of a top-level 15-member California Advisory Committee for McCarthy for President.

Named were: Congressman George Brown; attorneys Joseph Ball (law partner of former Governor Edmund G. Brown); Edmund G. Brown Jr. (son of the farmer Governor) and Richard Richards, former State Senator all of Los Angeles; Congressman Don Edwards of San Jose; and Gerald Hill, San Francisco attorney and Chairman of the California Democratic Council.

Also Leonard Levy, the International Vice-President of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America and Vice-President of the Los Angeles County Federation of Labor (AFL-CIO); Max Palevsky, President of Scientific Data Systems; Eduardo Perez, Field Representative, District 4 United Packing House, Food and Allied Workers (AFL-CIO), and Secretary of the Democratic State Central Committee; Gifford Phillips, publisher of Frontier Magazine and long active in Democratic politics; and Martin Stone, Chairman of the Board of Monogram Industries Inc.; all of Los Angeles.

Others named were David A. Scott, Sr. Compton School District executive and member of the Board of Directors of the Watts, Willowbrook, Compton Improvement Association of Compton; Harvey Furgatch of La Jolla, General Manager of the American Housing Guild of San Diego; Stanley Sheinbaum of Santa Barbara, economist on the staff of the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions; and Mrs. June Oppen Degnan of San Francisco, publisher and member of the national Board of Directors of Americans for Democratic Action.

HEADQUARTERS OPEN

McCarthy for President headquarters are now in full operation in 28 states, with many more offices soon to be set up. For a full list of the state headquarters, write Curtis Gans, c/o McCarthy for President national headquarters. In addition, hundreds of local and regional McCarthy for President headquarters have been established around the country.

Following the California appearances, McCarthy moved on to Minneapolis, where he delivered his own State of the Union address, and put settlement of the war in Vietnam at the top of his priority list. McCarthy warned that one of the challenges the United States will face in the 1970s will be to convert "the enormous, impersonal, semi-warfare state that is emerging in America into a society that truly permits the full development of the individual."

The next night, at a rally in Milwaukee the Senator described Negroes as people caught in a "colonial nation living among us" and noted that the exploitation of the Negroes in America today is similar to the exploitation of natives in colonial lands. But there is a difference, the Senator added: "Geographically and naturally they (the Negroes) are part of the United States, and we who carry the burden of guilt for our ancestors have every obligation to respond to the needs and demands of these people."

Wisconsin is one of the six states in which McCarthy will wage a primary battle against President Johnson. The others are New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Nebraska, Oregon and California.

McCarthy will kick-off his New England campaigning Thursday, January 25, with a busy one-day tour of Boston, capped by a speech at the New England regional Sigma Delta Chi dinner, and two heavy days of campaigning in New Hampshire. The Senator will visit Nashua, Manchester, Concord and Sunapee before returning to Boston late Saturday, January 27.

Tentative plans call for the Senator to be on the campaign trail almost every day in February and March, visiting all of the primary election states at least once, and making two extended visits to New Hampshire in February.

National Headquarters Staff Set Up

The national headquarters for McCarthy for President is rapidly adding staff members at its offices at 815 17th St., N.W., Washington, D. C. Heading the operation is Blair Clark, 50, former news director of the Columbia Broadcasting System and a former associate editor of the New York Post. Mr. Clark a 1940 Harvard graduate, ran the press operations for Averell Harriman's campaign for the Presidency in 1952.

Curtis Gans, one of the assistants to Clark, is responsible for organizing McCarthy for President groups throughout the nation. Also a former newspaperman—he worked for United Press International and the Miami Herald—Gans has served as director of information of Americans for Democratic Action (ADA).

Sandy Frucher, another of Clark's assistants, is responsible for scheduling details and administration in the national headquarters. Frucher got much of his political experience in New York as special assistant to William Haddad in Robert F. Kennedy's 1964 Senatorial campaign.

Peter Barnes, on leave from Newsweek Magazine's Washington staff, is in charge of the speech material and preparation. He is aided by Jessica Tuchman.

McCarthy's Viet Policy

Sen. McCarthy's Vietnam policy has three basic tenets:

1. **The bombing of North Vietnam should be immediately and unconditionally stopped.**
2. **The United States and South Vietnamese governments should seek immediate negotiations with the National Liberation Front.**
3. **To encourage these negotiations, the United States should gradually withdraw its troops from certain areas of South Vietnam and reduce its commitment to a point where the Vietnamese will have to negotiate with the Viet Cong and settle the war.**

Seymour Hersh, former Pentagon correspondent for the Associated Press, is in charge of press and broadcasting for the campaign. His book, "Chemical and Biological Warfare: America's Hidden Arsenal," will be published by Bobbs-Merrill in the Spring.

Sam Brown, until recently a graduate student at Harvard Divinity School, is the national coordinator of "Students for McCarthy" campus groups. He also has served as chairman of the supervisory board of the National Student Association. Marge Sklencar is his chief aide.

The national headquarters welcomes the views of McCarthy workers in state and local headquarters. Please write or call.

Press Highlights From California And Wisconsin

Some of the highlights from press coverage of Sen. McCarthy's recent California trip:

Baltimore Sun. January 13—Senator McCarthy said today it was "inexcusable" for the administration to have "pressed" for the indictment of Dr. Benjamin Spock and other leaders of the anti-draft movement. "It is not much of a step beyond that to the arrest of people even for criticism of the (Vietnam) war," McCarthy declared, adding, "It seemed to be part of a general policy of intimidation."

St. Louis Post-Dispatch, January 14—As Sen. McCarthy continues his first political stumping tour of California, his campaign has begun to develop signs of professionalism. His speeches draw good crowds, he accepts invitations to appear on the best television interview shows and he and his staff are quick to retort when they consider the candidate has been attacked by President Johnson or arbitrarily rebuffed by John M. Bailey, chairman of the Democratic National Committee.

United Press International, January 12—Sen. McCarthy, opening a 6-day campaign swing through California, says he has "a very good chance" of wresting the 1968 Democratic presidential nomination away from President Johnson. The Minnesota Democrat said he is not worried by polls or any indications his campaign is faltering in the early stages.

Madison, Wis., Capital Times January 20—Sen. McCarthy opened his Wisconsin campaign Friday night with a denunciation of the Johnson Administration's foreign policy and drew a prolonged round of applause from a cheering audience of more than 1,200 persons when he charged that his foreign policy had been designed by the late John Foster Dulles. . . . The speech was interrupted by applause 14 times.

Students for McCarthy

Washington McCarthy headquarters had made contact with more than 5,000 students in an estimated 250 campuses around the nation setting up energetic "Students for McCarthy'' campus groups.

Heavy emphasis has been given to student organizations in New Hampshire and Wisconsin, since those primaries (March 12 and April 2) are the first of the six Sen. McCarthy will enter this year.

Advance teams of students organizers have been at work in New Hampshire since mid-January and operations have been established or will be under way at Dartmouth College, the University of New Hampshire, Keene State College, Mount St. Mary College, St. Anselm's College and Plymouth State College.

In Wisconsin, a core 300-member group of "Students for McCarthy" at the University of Wisconsin in Madison has been working to set up local students and citizen's organizations in close coordination with the state headquarters.

Volunteer Organization In Full Swing

Mrs. Arleen Hynes, the national coordinator for Volunteers for McCarthy, is busy working with state headquarters to help organize statewide groups of volunteer men and women who wish to support Sen. McCarthy's race for the Presidency. Mrs. Hynes can be reached at all times at the national headquarters.

The national headquarters is anxious to set up as many volunteer groups as possible but wishes to encourage local initiative. For example, a Galesburg, Ill., woman wrote recently that she has set up a local "Women for McCarthy" group to support the campaign. The group will receive a complete list of campaign materials and instructions from Washington, as will all other local groups.

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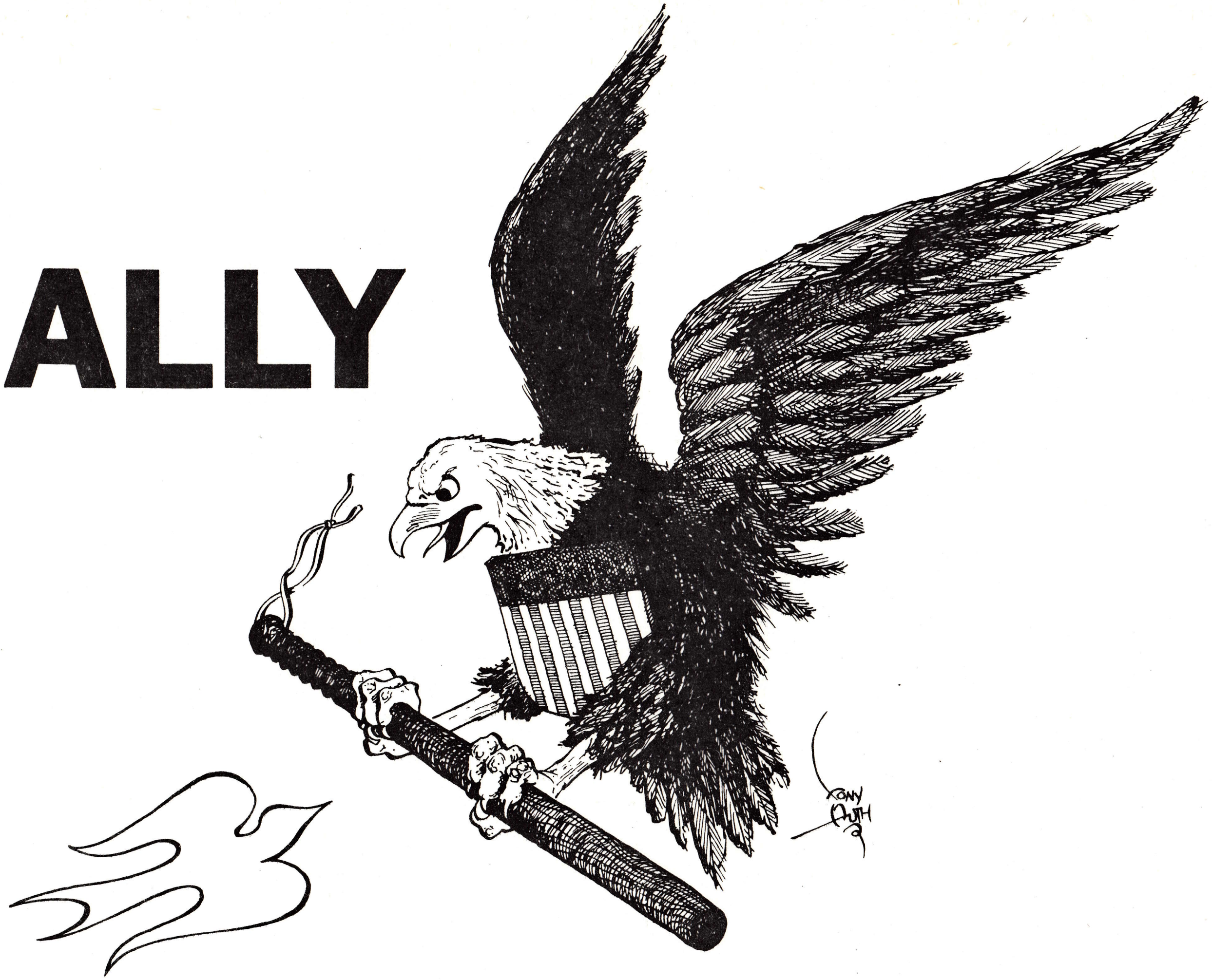
MASS RALLY



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>
> Section 2. Upon adoption of this ordinance the City Clerk of the City of Los Angeles shall affix the corporate seal of the City of Los Angeles to copies of this ordinance and deposit the same in the United States mail, addressed to the President of the United States, the Speaker of the United States House of Representatives and the President Pro Tem of the United States Senate.

The response is overwhelming, all we need are more petition circulators. Fifty percent of all people contacted, signed this petition; in many areas lines were formed by people waiting to sign. (You must be a registered voter in the City of Los Angeles to sign or circulate this petition).

YOU CAN HELP — By circulating the petition. Mobilizations leave from the office and other areas every Saturday and Sunday for Shopping Centers.

YOU CAN HELP — If you are too young or unable to circulate the petition by volunteering days and evenings for work in the office.

YOU CAN HELP — By contributing funds for advertising, mail and other campaign expenses.

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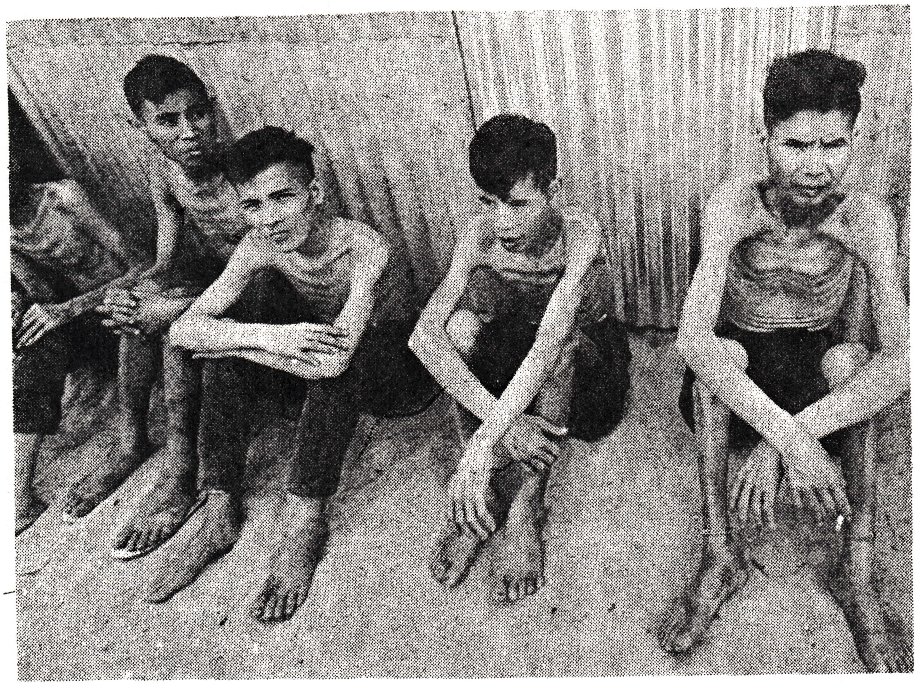
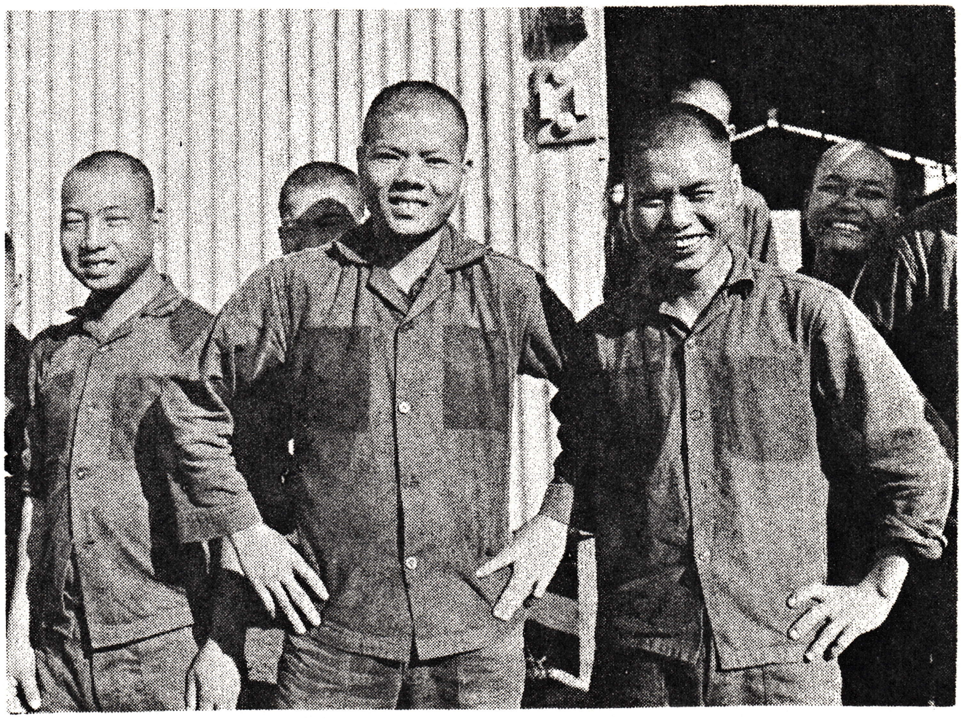


25 September 1966. Vietnamese survivors from a Viet Cong prison camp who were rescued by elements of the]0]st Airborne Division, are shown in Tuy Hoa, Phu Yen Province. The men told of some 70 other prisoners who died from malnutrition and starvation as well as an additional 20 who were beaten to death by their captors. Doctors estimate that the men lost 30-40 per cent of their original weight.



Viet Cong and North Vietnamese prisoners held by the Government of Vietnam are confined in camps inspected regularly by the ICRC. Their treatment and the conditions of their confinement have been humane and in accord with the Geneva Convention as verified by neutral observers.

Thomas Jefferson Club

Do you try to act on your convictions?

Perhaps you've never realized how good a chance Ronald Reagan has of actually becoming the Republican nominee for President or Vice-president, just because he hopes to run unopposed in the June primaries and thus control the big California delegation. Or if you realized it, you probably thought there was nothing you could do to prevent it. Perhaps you tried to persuade yourself that "it couldn't really happen" -- but not everybody in the country feels about Reagan the way UCLA students do, for example. Reagan commands the deep loyalties of the former Goldwaterites, he would probably have a liberal running-mate, and he would profit immeasurably from Johnson's credibility gap and overall record.

That is why it is up to the students, who are appalled by Reagan's foreign policy pronouncements and/or angered by his attitudes toward higher education, etc., etc., TO KEEP HIM FROM GETTING CONTROL OF THE CALIFORNIA DELEGATION AND THE TREMENDOUS POLITICAL LEVERAGE THAT GOES WITH IT -- with the implications which that power would have for the American political system, the hopes of liberals and moderates within the Republican Party, and the course of American and world history during the coming years. Students alone -- students of all ages and parties -- could easily get the 18,615 signatures needed to put a slate of independent delegates on the June primary ballot, and since only 9% of California Republicans actually favor Reagan for President, the battle would be practically over by the filing deadline April 5.

You can help -- you must help, if you favor the cause -- for a grass-roots movement like this needs many hands, working in spare hours, to attain success. Can you feel that your hands are clean if you play the passer-by and we fail from lack of active support? Your moral support isn't enough.

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VIETNAM........WHY?

We are a group of Los Angeles citizens deeply concerned about the war in Vietnam. We feel that the war is unjust, immoral - and futile. We believe that it has no definable goal, nor discernible boundaries. We know it is horribly expensive - in money, morale and human lives. We are dismayed by steady escalation toward an even larger, more disastrous war.

We feel that we can no longer maintain either faith or rational trust in our President, or his Administration.

We have reluctantly concluded that only through direct, citizen-oriented grass roots political pressure can this war be halted.

We wish to urge that halt.

We hope that every registered voter in Los Angeles will join us.

Why should you?

In brief, our reasons:

The United States became involved in Vietnam almost casually. After the Vietnamese, led by Ho Chi Minh, defeated the French, a peace Conference met in Geneva. On July 21, 1954, the Geneva Agreements were signed. They called for:

. A cease-fire and withdrawal of all foreign troops. No new military forces or materiel to be introduced into the country.

. Temporary partition of Vietnam into two zones.

. General elections to be held in each zone no later than 1956, to unite the country.

HOW DID WE FALL IN?

The United States agreed to abide by the Geneva Accords. We already had military advisors in South Vietnam - the first 35 arrived in August, 1950. And the United States backed the South Vietnamese government of Ngo Dinh Diem. In 1956, Diem refused to hold the elections. Why?

"I have never talked or corresponded with a person knowledgeable in Indochinese affairs who did not agree that had elections been held as of the time of the fighting (1954), possibly 80% of the population would have voted for the Communist Ho Chi Minh as their leader." - Dwight D. Eisenhower

Since those first 35 US advisors arrived in Vietnam, our forces have grown to nearly three-quarters of a million. The conflict has grown from smallscale guerilla fighting to a fullsized war. It has produced nearly two million pitiable refugees. The social infrastructure of South Vietnam is being destroyed. American soldiers are dying. All this to support a government and an army that neither governs nor fights. We have no sacred commitments to the current Generals in Saigon. President Eisenhower's original commitment, to Diem, specifically demanded governmental reforms, specifically promised money, supplies and weapons - but not men.

WHO ARE WE FIGHTING?

In February, 1966, Senator Stephen M. Young stated: "The fact is that the conflict raging in Vietnam is a civil war. General Westmoreland stated to me that the bulk of the Vietcong troops fighting in South Vietnam were born and reared in South Vietnam. General Stillwell went further. He stated that 80% of the Vietcong fighting in the Mekong Delta area south of Saigon were born and reared in that area."

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WHO ARE OUR ALLIES?

Curiously, the government of South Vietnam is now almost entirely composed of northerners, including President Thieu, Vice President Air Marshal Ky. If North and South Vietnam are actually separate countries, then the United States has helped to impose foreign rule over South Vietnam. The imposition, at any rate, has been uncertain. Since Diem's assassination, in 1963, South Vietnam has enjoyed ten separate governments, none of them capable of governing without direct American military support.

IS PEACE IMPOSSIBLE?

We don't think so. The Republican White Paper on Vietnam - issued in May, 1967, stated (pp. 46):

"Today we know that Mr. Thant, in September, 1964, made a serious proposal to Hanoi and Washington that they secretly send representatives to Rangoon, Burma to discuss the Vietnam war. Hanoi accepted the proposal, yet Washington turned it down."

"According to the late Adlai Stevenson the Johnson administration refused to discuss peace in Vietnam with Hanoi because of the possible effect on the 1964 elections."

More recently, in March, 1967, Secretary General U Thant proposed a three-point formula for peace, beginning with a general standstill truce. Hanoi objected to UN interference, but did not categorically refuse, Saigon was reported in favor of U Thant's formula - and Washington qualified an early acceptance of the proposals by stating "It is essential" to work out the details of the military cease-fire in advance, before halting bombing.

UNECONOMICALLY SPEAKING...

It's an expensive war, $3,000,000.00 per hour. Thirty billion dollars a year. Surtaxes, inflation, an unbalanced economy, riots in our cities and erosion of our morale. On average, it costs the United States $322,000 to kill each Vietcong guerilla. It also frequently costs an American life. We would rather our taxes were lowered, our economy unhobbled, and effect simultaneous savings of $322,000 and two human lives.

THE FUTURE LIES OVER THE EDGE

For a thousand years, the Vietnamese have distrusted the Chinese. Now, we are driving Hanoi toward Peking. We are also dropping bombs dangerously near the Chinese border. It now takes nearly 750,000 American men to fight a stalemated war against perhaps fifteen million Vietnamese. The population of China is three-quarters of a billion. If we escalate into a major land war in Asia, we will drain our national resources, material and human, in an endless, meaningless struggle.

We would rather get out now.

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At some time, at some point, the pressure will become effective.

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McCARTHY FOR PRESIDENT

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McCarthy Begins New Hampshire Race

Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, attacking the Vietnam War as "morally and diplomatically indefensible," took the offensive as he moved his campaign for the Democratic Presidential nomination into New Hampshire.

The Minnesota Senator began the first of what will be at least 15 days of Granite State campaigning by making walking, talking tours of Nashua, Manchester and Concord Jan. 26. McCarthy attended rallies in private homes, visited McCarthy for President headquarters, sat through three news conferences, gave a half-hour television interview and made an evening speech before an enthusiastic audience of 700 at St. Anselm's college in Manchester.

"I'm here in New Hampshire to initiate a campaign in which I challenge a Democratic President, and I challenge a particular policy in Vietnam," McCarthy said at St. Anselm's. He summed up his idea of America this way:

"This need not be an America which is on the edge of despair. It can, again, be an America of confidence.

"This need not be an America in which suspicion becomes a growing characteristic. This can be an America, again, in which trust is the mark of individual and general disposition.

"This need not be an America in which fear seems to hang as a cloud. It can be an America which is characterized, again, as our country always has been, by an openness and by hope.

"It need not be an America which seems to be dominated by military considerations. It can be an America which responds in the fullest of our past and, also, in the fullness of our potential to the future.

"This can be, I think, an America again which is singing; an America which is full of confidence, which is full of trust, and which is full of hope."

The senator's speech earned him a standing ovation and this accolade from the *New York Post:* "Eugene McCarthy began . . . to show that he is really not a dove but a sort of hawk with velvet claws."

McCarthy's personal campaigning in New Hampshire will be boosted by a widespread organization throughout the state organized by David Hoeh of Dartmouth College. As *The Washington Post* reported in its Jan. 27 editions: "Observers here expressed some surprise at the depth of the McCarthy organization here. There are headquarters in 11 New Hampshire towns and—as one Washington McCarthy associate put it—an organization far wider and deeper than I expected."

The day before, on Jan. 25, McCarthy campaigned successfully in Boston, visiting the Massachusetts headquarters, giving numerous television and radio interviews, attending two fund-raising functions, and making a sober statement of his case against the Johnson Administration in a dinner speech to the New England regional meeting of Sigma Delta Chi, the professional journalism fraternity.

In his speech, McCarthy warned that "we must, first of all, extricate ourselves as honorably and as quickly as possible from a war that is morally and diplomatically indefensible. Hanoi has said it will negotiate if the bombing of North Vietnam is stopped. The next step must be taken by us. We should respond."

Later this week the Senator flew to Oregon to make his first campaign visit there Feb. 1-2. During a hectic one day of campaigning, McCarthy was to give speeches at Portland State

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Poll Gives McCarthy Big Lead

An informal poll taken by television station WTMJ in Milwaukee, Wis., on Jan. 19, the day after McCarthy visited that primary election state, indicated strong support for the Minnesota candidate.

The question asked was "Do you think President Johnson can defeat Senator McCarthy in the Wisconsin primary?" The results showed that 73 per cent of those responding—more than 500—did *not* believe Johnson could defeat McCarthy.

The strong one-day appearance by McCarthy prompted the Madison, Wis., *Capital Times* to note Jan. 22 that "Wisconsin political dopesters who awarded the crucial April 2 presidential primary to President Johnson . . . even before the campaign has begun, are beginning to hedge their bets."

What One Newspaper Thinks

The following editorial, reprinted in full, was published in the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Jan. 30, 1968.

McCarthy in St. Louis

Senator Eugene McCarthy's excellent speech before a St. Louis fund-raising dinner must have made his listeners wonder about all the talk of his alleged failure to "fire up" audiences. The overflow crowd of 2,000 did not seem to find him colorless, or what he had to say dull. It is true that he is not a spellbinder in the accepted sense. He does not strive for "applause lines," he does not emotionalize, he resorts to none of the cheap tricks of political oratory.

But here, quite plainly, is a man who has something to say. He says it clearly, at times eloquently, with a depth of moral conviction that glows through his words. Those who agree with him ought to quit worrying about his style and pay attention to his content. Instead of fretting about the opinion polls and the manifest difficulties of denying renomination to a sitting president, they ought to go to work to realize the great opportunity Senator McCarthy offers them—the opportunity for political expression of a viewpoint on foreign policy and the Vietnam war that differs drastically from that of the Johnson Administration.

This is what the McCarthy campaign is all about. It is a campaign to translate dissent and criticism of official policy into the concrete political terms of Democratic convention delegates and primary votes. As of this moment, unless the dissenters express their views through Senator McCarthy they may not get a chance to express them at all. They ought to leave off calculating odds, or yearning for Bobby, and simply determine to make the political expression of their dissent as strong and unmistakable as they possibly can.

After that has been done, it will be time enough to assess the resulting political situation and decide what happens next. No soothsayer can reliably predict what that situation will be until it has been created. People who share Senator McCarthy's views should get on with the job of creating it.

What McCarthy Is Saying

Here are some McCarthy statements, from his recent speeches, press conferences, fund-raising talks, etc.

"As we go along, people will see that I believe deeply about the issue, but that's not the important point. The important point is that they feel deeply about the issue."

Asked about President Johnson's "nervous nellie" charges, McCarthy told one group: "I know you are not frightened off, and I want to assure you that I have not been frightened off . . ."

On the Democratic National Committee: "The whole committee is a puppet operation; it has no vitality; it's completely subordinate to the White House; it has no real function but to be a mouthpiece and an instrument."

New Offices Feted

The national campaign staff recently hosted Senator and Mrs. Eugene McCarthy along with the Senator's Capitol Hill staff for the first joint get-together of the two crews.

The party also marked the "official" opening of the second and larger national set of offices on 17th street, which will serve as the central clearing house for the campaign.

Campaign manager Blair Clark made two speeches—the first 20-seconds long, to welcome the Senator; the second, 10-seconds long to thank office manager Genie Gans for the long hours and hard work it took getting things in shape.

Some Help Needed

*** State headquarters — please let the national headquarters know how many copies of the McCarthy newsletter you need. The newsletter will be published every 10 days. Write Newsletter, McCarthy for President, 815 17th St. N.W., Washington, D.C. 20006.**

*** Also, please remember this is *your* newsletter. We plan to expand later editions and will need items and photos of interest from any McCarthy group across the nation. (In return, headquarters will be glad to supply transcripts of any McCarthy speech.)**

Ambassador for McCarthy

A former State Department coordinator of Intelligence last week was named chairman of the Virginia Citizens for McCarthy.

Murat W. Williams, who served 25 years with the State Department before his 1955 resignation, interrupted his diplomatic career only once—in 1940, when he enlisted in the Navy.

"I thought at that time that we had a war to fight. But in Vietnam, the United States is in the wrong war at the wrong time," William said.

The 53-year old "working" farmer and Ira Leschner, an Arlington, Va., attorney who will serve as the committee's executive director, plan to open state headquarters in Richmond soon.

Williams, who attended the National War College in 1953-54, said the McCarthy campaign was "an opportunity to work for what I know is right. We have had enough of the escalation of effort to protect the professional reputations of our policy makers."

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College and the University of Oregon, plus the usual assortment of news conferences, TV interviews and private meetings. On Feb. 6 he will return to New Hampshire for three more days of campaigning.

On Sunday, Jan. 28, the Senator flew to St. Louis to present his Latin American policy in an address to 2,000 delegates to the 1968 Inter-American Forum of the U.S. Catholic Council at St. Louis University. McCarthy urged a broad program of political and economic reform for Latin America, including the "return of Cuba into the family of nations."

The senator later talked again of Vietnam at a successful fund-raising dinner organized by the St. Louis McCarthy for President headquarters. He told the 2,000 persons Sunday night at a $10-a-plate dinner that "instead of nation building in Vietnam we have been destroying a nation and a culture."

McCarthy will be on the ballot in six primaries this year, beginning March 12 in New Hampshire (where President Johnson is a write-in candidate). Other primary dates are Wisconsin April 12, Massachusetts April 30, Nebraska May 14, Oregon May 28, and California June 4.

Peace and Freedom
Council of Los Angeles County
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February 7, 1968

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This will take a great deal of work, but we've done it before and together, we will do it again - however - we can no longer do it without money - WE MUST RAISE $500,000 STATEWIDE BY MARCH 15; and at least $200,000 of this must come from Los Angeles County...That is only $5.00 per registrant. Many people will not be able to contribute at all, thus those who CAN should contribute much more.

But that's only half of it - money - we must also become involved in this Party we have created. Simply registering to vote is not enough - important decisions must be made, and it is essential you join a Peace and Freedom Club in order to participate in those decisions. Will you send money in the enclosed envelope, and also send your name, address, and phone number if you would like to join the Peace and Freedom Club in your area.

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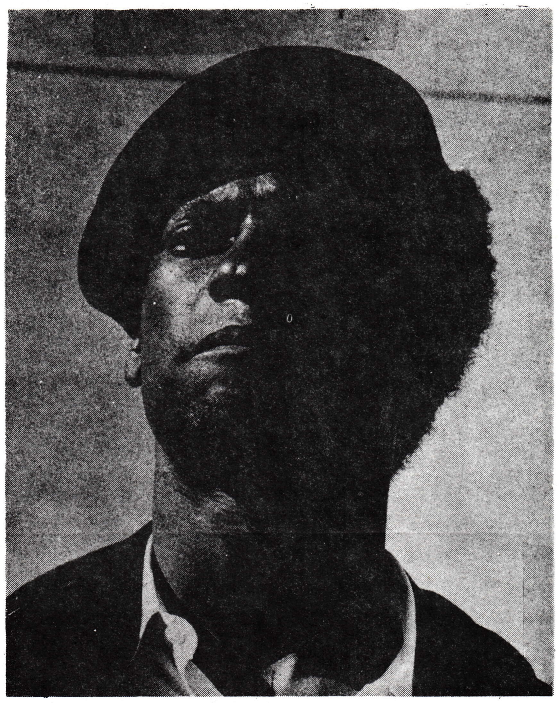

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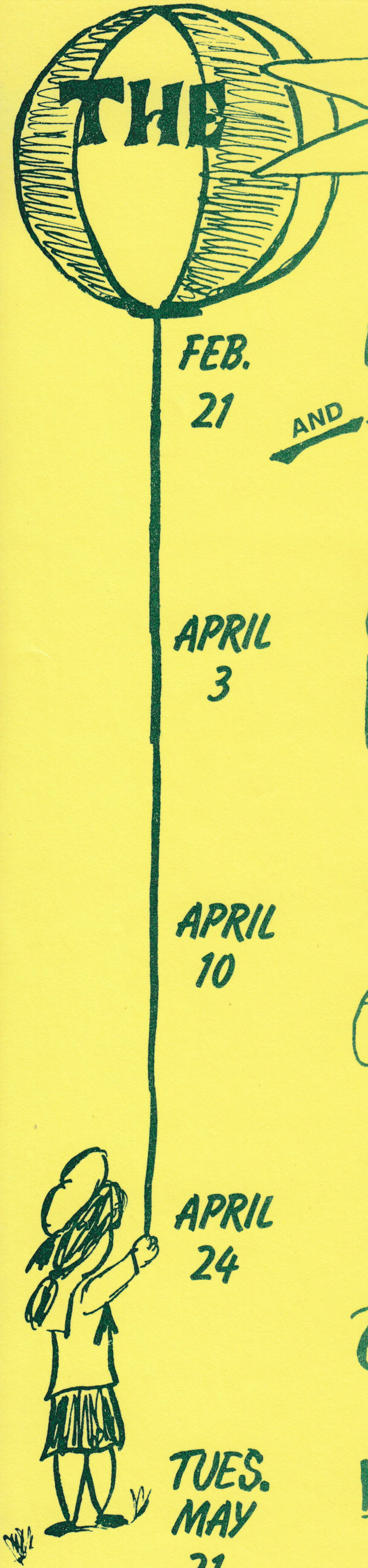

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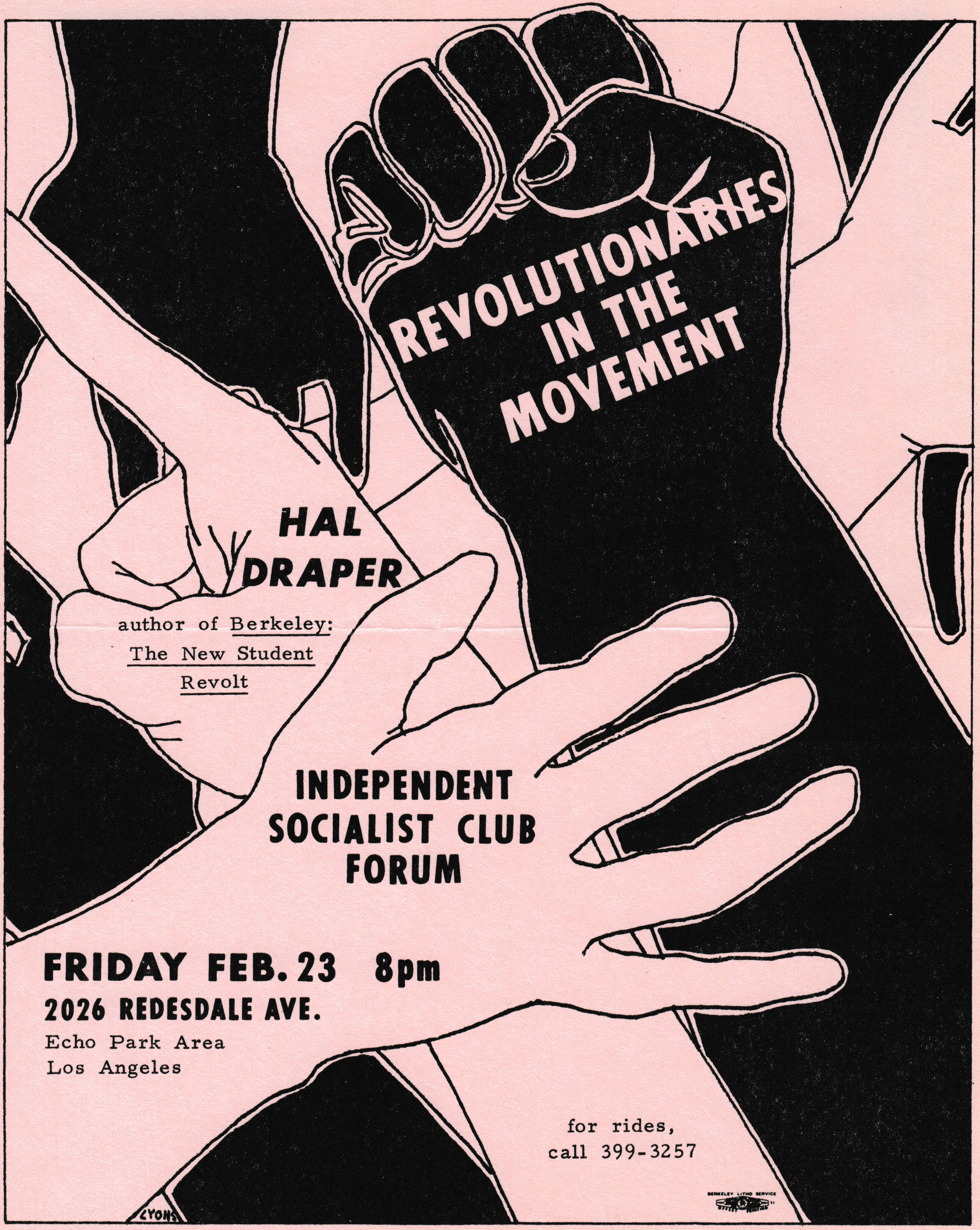

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We need only 18,615 signatures to oppose Reagan with an unpledged delegation. After Reagan is defeated, as the polls show he will be -- overwhelmingly, -- the conservative audiences in other parts of the country, whom he has enchanted with his personality, will remark that "he couldn't even carry 'his own' state" and will look for another successor to the Goldwater mantle which the Party wore to ruin in 1964. The resulting reduction of Reagan's growing power will give the state legislature courage to override his opposition to needed measures. And Californians will have the chance to hear the issues discussed during the campaign and a chance to see that the Republicans nominate candidates who can unite the Party and the country.

The nomination of a moderate ticket will greatly undermine support for Johnson in his own party -- support that is really anti-ultraconservatives, not pro-Johnson sentiment -- and encourage nomination of a more qualified Democratic candidate. Those who have complained that the major parties have not offered a decent choice of candidates must act now to see that it does not happen again in 1968.

We must act now to complete the preparation necessary before the petitions are circulated March 6 - April 5. A great deal must be done, since few realize, as yet, the full implications of Reagan's plans to run unopposed in the primary. His claims to national leadership are not taken seriously because California cannot see how popular his charm has made him outside California. Publicity will recruit the volunteers needed to make the circulation of petitions as efficient as possible; we cannot wait until March 6 to explain the situation. Since this is a grass-roots movement -- not professionals paid to circulate petitions by a governor -- many small contributions are needed: typing letters, stuffing envelopes, keeping records, distributing STOP REAGAN bumper stickers and buttons, collecting donations, and (most of all) circulating petitions. Here's the chance you've been waiting for. If you don't take the time or give the money it requires, Ronald Reagan -- not you -- will decide who gets California's support at the Convention.

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On Leaving America

Hans Magnus Enzensberger

Mr. Edwin D. Etherington,
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Dear Mr. President,

I hereby ask you to accept my resignation as a Fellow of the Center for Advanced Studies at Wesleyan University. At the same time, I wish to thank you, as best I can, for the hospitality which you have shown me during my stay here. The very least I owe to you, to the faculty, and to the students is an account of my reasons for leaving Wesleyan.

Let me begin with a few elementary considerations. I believe the class which rules the United States of America, and the government which implements its policies, to be the most dangerous body of men on earth. In one way or another, and to a different degree, this class is a threat to anybody who is not part of it. It is waging an undeclared war against more than a billion people; its weapons range from saturation bombing to the most delicate techniques of persuasion; its aim is to establish its political, economic, and military predominance over every other power in the world. Its mortal enemy is revolutionary change.

Many Americans are deeply troubled by the state of their nation. They reject the war which is being waged in their name against the people of Vietnam. They look for ways and means to end the latent civil war in the ghettos of American cities. But most of them still hold on to the idea that these crises are unfortunate accidents, due to faulty management and lack of understanding: tragical errors on the part of an otherwise peaceful, sane, and well-intentioned world power.

To this interpretation I cannot agree. The Vietnam war is not an isolated phenomenon. It is the most visible outcome and, at the same time, the bloodiest test case of a coherent international policy which applies to five continents. The ruling class of the United States has taken sides in the armed struggles of Guatemala and Indonesia, of Laos and Bolivia, of Korea and Colombia, of the Philippines and of Venezuela, of the Congo and of the Dominican Republic. This is not an exhaustive list. Many other countries are governed, with American support, by oppression, corruption, and starvation. Nobody can feel safe and secure any more, not in Europe, and not even in the United States itself.

There is nothing surprising and original about the simple truth I am stating here. I have no space to qualify and differentiate it in any scientific way. Others, many of them American scholars like Baran and Horowitz, Huberman and Sweezy, Zinn and Chomsky, have done so at great length. From what I could gather here, the academic community does not think much of their work. It has been called old-fashioned, boring, and rhetorical; the outgrowth of a paranoid imagination or simply communist propaganda. These defense mechanisms are part of the Western intellectual's standard equipment. Since I have frequently met with them here, I take the liberty of examining them more closely.

The first argument is really a matter of semantics. Our society has seen fit to be permissive about the old taboos of language. Nobody is shocked any more by the ancient and indispensable four-letter-words. At the same time, a new crop of words has been banished, by common consent, from polite society: words like *exploitation* and *imperialism*. They have acquired a touch of obscenity. Political scientists have taken to paraphrases and circumlocution which sound like the neurotic euphemisms of the Victorians. Some sociologists have gone so far as to deny the very existence of a ruling class. Obviously, it is easier to abolish the word *exploitation* than the

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thing it designates; but then, to do away with the term is not to do away with the problem.

A second defense device is using psychology as a shield. I have been told that it is sick and paranoid to conceive of a powerful set of people who are a danger to the rest of the world. This amounts to saying that instead of listening to his arguments it is better to watch the patient. Now it is not an easy thing to defend yourself against amateur psychiatrists. I shall limit myself to a few essential points. I do not imagine a conspiracy, since there is no need for such a thing. A social class, and especially a ruling class, is not held together by secret bonds, but by common and glaringly evident self-interest. I do not fabricate monsters. Everybody knows that bank presidents, generals, and military industrialists do not look like comic-strip demons: they are well-mannered, nice gentlemen, possibly lovers of chamber music with a philanthropic bent of mind. There was no lack of such kind people even in the Germany of the Thirties. Their moral insanity does not derive from their individual character, but from their social function.

Finally, there is a political defense mechanism operating with the assertion that all of the things which I submit are just communist propaganda. I have no reason to fear this time-honored indictment. It is inaccurate, vague, and irrational. First of all, the word *Communism*, used as a singular, has become rather meaningless. It covers a wide variety of conflicting ideas; some of them are even mutually exclusive. Furthermore, my opinion of American foreign policy is shared by Greek liberals and Latin American archbishops, by Norwegian peasants and French industrialists: people who are not generally thought of as being in the vanguard of "Communism."

The fact is that most Americans have no idea of what they and their country look like to the outside world. I have seen the glance that follows them: tourists in the streets of Mexico, soldiers on leave in Far Eastern cities, businessmen in Italy or Sweden. The same glance is cast on your embassies, your destroyers, your billboards all over the world. It is a terrible look, because it makes no distinctions and no allowances. I will tell you why I recognize this look. It is because I am a German: It is because I have felt it on myself.

If you try to analyze it, you will find a blend of distrust and resentment, fear and envy, contempt and outright hate. It hits your President, for whom there is hardly any capital left in the world where he can show his face in public; but it also hits the kind old lady across the aisle on the flight from Delhi to Benares. It is an indiscriminate, a manichaean look. I do not like it. I do not share your President's belief in collective graft and in collective guilt. "Don't forget," he told his soldiers in Korea, "there are only 200 million of us in the world of three billion. They want what we've got, and we're not going to give it to them." Now it is perfectly true that we all take some share in the pillage of the Third World. Economists like Dobb and Bettelheim, Jalée and Robinson have shown ample evidence for the contention that the poor countries, which we are underdeveloping, subsidize our economies. But surely Mr. Johnson is overstating his case when he implies that the American people are but a single, solid corporate giant fighting for its loot. There is more to admire in America than meets Mr. Johnson's eye. I find little in Europe that could compare with the fight put up by people in SNCC, SDS, and in Resist. And I may add that I resent the air of moral superiority which many Europeans nowadays affect with respect to the United States. They seem to regard it as a personal merit that their own empires have been shattered. This, of course, is hypocritical nonsense.

However, there is such a thing as a political responsibility for what your own country is doing to the rest of the world, as the Germans found out to their cost after both World Wars. In more than one way, the state of your Union reminds me of my own country's state in the middle Thirties. Before you reject this comparison, I ask you to reflect that nobody had heard or thought of gas chambers at that time; that respectable statesmen visited Berlin and shook hands with the Chancellor of the Reich; and that most people refused to believe that Germany had set out to dominate the world. Of course, everybody could see that there was a lot of racial discrimination and persecution going on; the armament budget went up at an alarming rate; and there was a growing involvement in the war against the Spanish revolution.

But here my analogy breaks down. For not only do our present masters wield a destructive power of which the Nazis could never dream; they have also reached a degree of subtlety and sophistication unheard of in the crude old days. Verbal opposition is today in danger of becoming a harmless spectator sport, licensed, well-regulated and, up to a point, even encouraged by the powerful. The universities have become a favorite playground for this ambiguous game. Of course, only a dogmatic of the most abominable sort could argue that censorship and open repression would be preferable to the precarious and deceptive freedom which we are now enjoying. But, on the other hand, only a fool can ignore that this very freedom has created new alibis, pitfalls, and dilemmas for those who oppose the system. It took me three months to discover that the advantages which you gave me would end up by disarming me; that in accepting your invitation and your grant, I had lost my credibility; and that the mere fact of my being here on these terms would devalue whatever I might have to say. "To judge an intellectual it is not enough to examine his ideas: it is the relation between his ideas and his acts which counts." This piece of advice, offered by Régis Debray, has some bearing on my present situation. To make it clear that I mean what I say, I have to put an end to it.

It is a necessary, but hardly a sufficient, thing to do. For it is one thing to study imperialism in comfort, and quite another thing to confront it where it shows a less benevolent face. I have just returned from a trip to Cuba. I saw the agents of the CIA in the airport of Mexico City taking pictures of every passenger leaving for Havana; I saw the silhouettes of American warships off the Cuban coast; I saw the traces of the American invasion at the Bay of Pigs; I saw the heritage of an imperialist economy and the scars it left on the body and on the mind of a small country; I saw the daily siege which forces the Cubans to import every single spoon they use from Czechoslovakia and every single gallon of gasoline from the Soviet Union, because the United States has been trying for seven years to starve them into surrender.

I have made up my mind to go to Cuba and to work there for a substantial period of time. This is hardly a sacrifice on my part; I just feel that I can learn more from the Cuban people and be of greater use to them than I could ever be to the students of Wesleyan University.

This letter is a meagre way of thanking you for your hospitality, and I very much regret that it is all I have to offer in return for three peaceful months. I realize, of course, that my case is, by itself, of no importance or interest to the outside world. However, the questions which it raises do not concern me alone. Let me therefore try to answer them, as best I can, in public.

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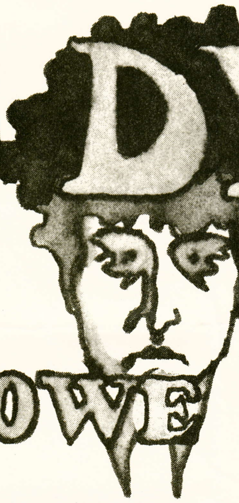

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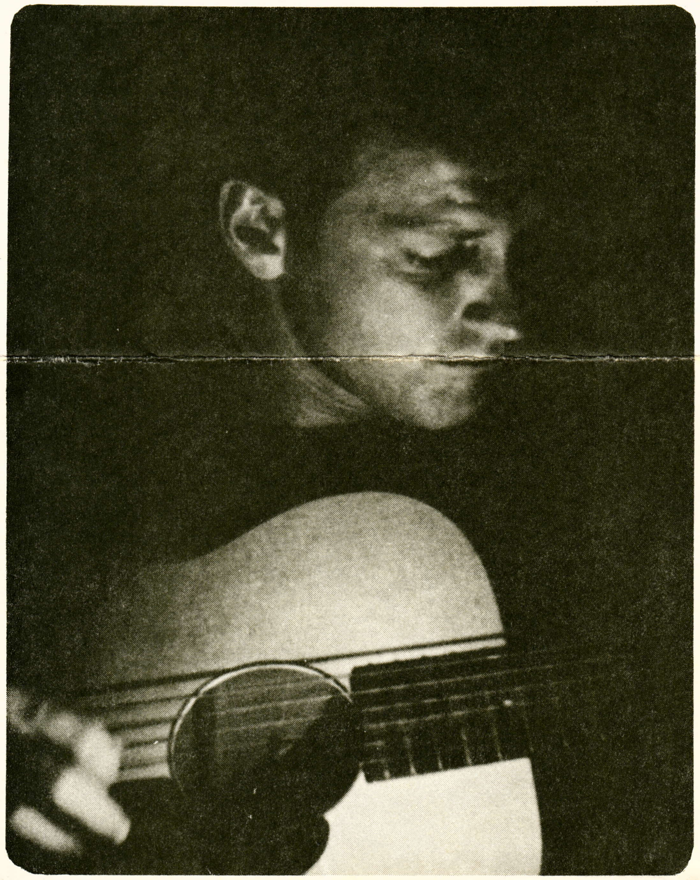

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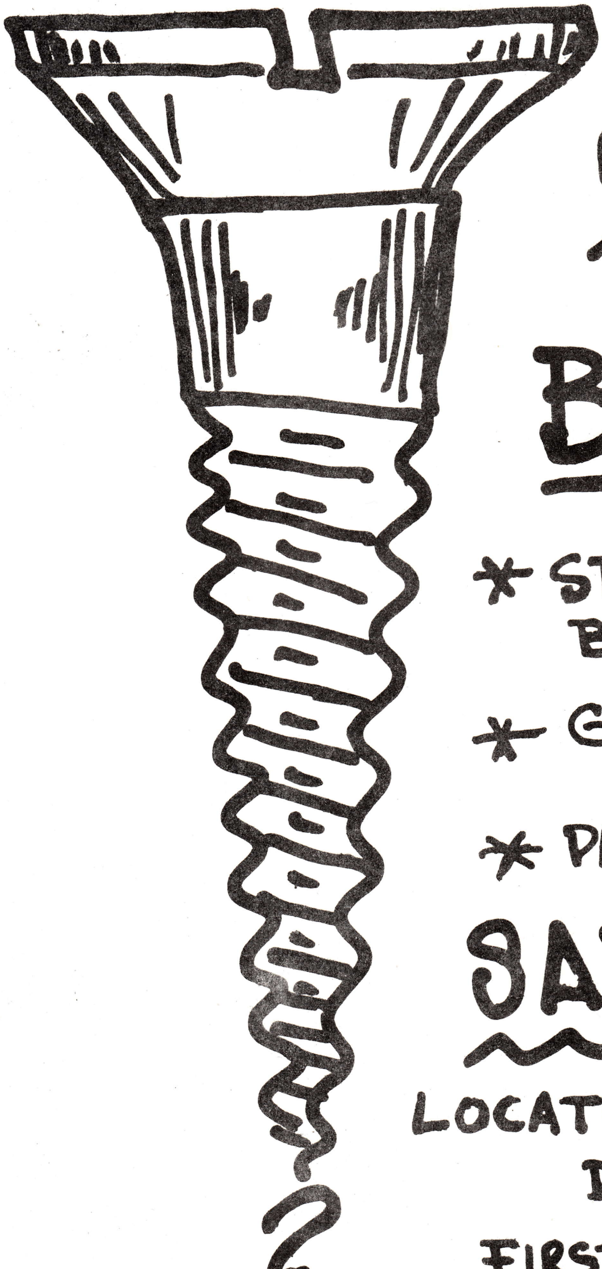

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FRIDAY, MARCH 8th:
8:00 A. M. Arrive United Air Lines, Los Angeles International Airport. Greeted by a delegation of Los Angeles Veterans for Peace (Commander J. D. Lee and Vice Commanders, Dorothy Stuart, Robert Finch, Bernard Bergman, Morris Kight).

10:00 A. M. PRESS CONFERENCE, L. A. Press Club, 600 North Vermont, L. A. Only General Hester has been programmed to speak here.
Special note: Silverlake-Echo Park Peace and Freedom Club will be represented here by a delegation of young peace advocates who will release white doves into the air to bring blessings upon the General's tour.

12:00 Noon Public lecture and question session - California State College at Los Angeles. Sponsored by Cal State Student Mobilization Committee.
2:00 pm Long Beach State College - sponsored by SDS - SMC
8:00 P. M. Public lecture and question session - California State College at Fullerton.

SATURDAY, MARCH 9th:
2:00 P. M. Reception-Cocktail Party Auspices, Silverlake-Echo Park Peace and Freedom Club, joined by members of ten other Los Angeles clubs. Funds raiser for benefit of the Peace and Freedom Los Angeles office. Home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Malet, 2501 Silverlake Terrace (Inf:665-1302) Donation, $1.00.

8:00 P. M. Reception Honoring General Hester. Sponsored by Southern California Mobilization Committee, Los Angeles Veterans for Peace and Social Workers for Peace. 816 South Bundy Drive, Apartment #10. (Inf: Marcia Silverstein, 433-9699 or Norman Greenfeld, 382-7513). Donation, $1.00.

SUNDAY, MARCH 10th:
2:30 P. M. PUBLIC MEETING - Lecture and question session. Channing Hall, First Unitarian Church, 2936 West 8th St., L. A. Auspices: Student Mobilization Committee and Dow Action Committee. (Inf: 483-9699). Tickets: $1.00.

10:00 P. M. Leave United Airlines, Los Angeles International Airport.

SPECIAL NOTE: On Saturday, March 9, 1968, General Hester will join the vigilers at the U. S. Veterans Administration Cemetery at Sawtelle and Wilshire in West Los Angeles. This vigil is scheduled from Noon to 1:00 P. M.

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The President as Prisoner

It was reasonable and understandable in the wake of the assassination of President John F. Kennedy that security measures designed to protect the life of his successor were tightened and safeguards more stringently enforced. These measures were aimed at the crackpot, the sniper, the deranged conspiracy of the few who would resort to murder to end a President's rule.

But recent developments in Presidential security, however understandable, constitute a national tragedy. For the President is being fenced off from not only the occasional nut but from vast numbers of his constituents who are literally in violent disagreement with his Vietnam policies. There is a pervading atmosphere of fear—well-founded fear—for the President's physical safety which has led to the increasingly rigid insulation of the President—an unhealthy development in a democratic society.

A few examples:

¶ In 1967, the only extensive Presidential speaking tour was a Veterans Day weekend inspection of military bases, where military power screened him effectively from the civilian population.

¶ A recent Presidential address dedicating Central Texas College was delivered on a campus surrounded by a military base, Fort Hood.

¶ When the President attended the late Cardinal Spellman's funeral in New York, instead of jetting to Kennedy International Airport in Air Force One—the big Presidential plane—and proceeding into Manhattan by high-speed motorcade, the usual procedure, Mr. Johnson was flown by a smaller jet to Floyd Bennett Field and lifted by helicopter to Central Park, just a few blocks from St. Patrick's Cathedral. The *St. Louis Post-Dispatch* reported that the short drive to the Cathedral "drew the heaviest police escort in the memory of veteran correspondents."

¶ On other trips within the country the President moves in virtual secrecy—no advance fanfare, no precise information on arrival or departure times, no motorcades, none of the ceremony that customarily surrounds a Presidential appearance.

President Johnson, in effect, has become a prisoner in his own land, cut off from his people except through the press and radio and television.

Frustrations over Vietnam have sent emotional reactions soaring to a feverish pitch. An extreme, but real, example is a recent article in the newsletter of the Student Non-violent Coordinating Committee by a black power advocate who advised that anti-Vietnam protesters spit at President Johnson and make him "afraid to leave the White House."

"His limousine," the article went on, "will find the street filled with tacks and thousands of people will surge around it, smashing the windows and rocking the car until it is turned on its side."

The National Conference for New Politics has threatened a massive demonstration—involving some 200,000 people—at the Democratic National Convention in Chicago next summer in protest against President Johnson's renomination. Dr. Benjamin Spock, co-chairman of the group, insisted that the "demonstration would involve no violence or civil disobedience," but Paul Booth, a leader of the Chicago group that originated the idea, indicated that the demonstration might not be passive. "That's one of the topics under discussion," Booth commented.

The Progressive has long been in the forefront of the critics of President Johnson's Vietnam policies—and those of the Kennedy and Eisenhower Administrations before him. We agree there is solid reason for the growing dissent over the Administration's course. But in a democratic society these policies must be challenged by democratic methods, which are wide open to use—such as the recent entry of Senator Eugene McCarthy into the Presidential picture as a Vietnam dissenter, and insistence on a full-scale debate in the U.S. Senate.

The resort to the totalitarian techniques of physical violence, and the employment of threats to the President's person as a means of challenging his policies, debase the democratic process and endanger the very principles of freedom the advocates of violence purport to uphold. It is a tragic moment in our history when the President cannot appear freely among his people without fear for his personal safety, regardless of how unpopular his policies may be.

March 18, 1968

TO: MEMBERS, UCLA YOUTH FOR MCCARTHY

FROM: JEFF PORRO & RENEE ELLIOTT

RE: POLLING DAY

Senator Eugene McCarthy can win in California, but only if we work for him. One of the major needs of his campaign is information on how best to reach Democratic voters.

For this reason, we are organizing "Polling Day," this Saturday, March 23. Assembly-candidate Henry Waxman has offered us the use of his facilities in planning a poll of representative communities in Los Angeles. We want information on views of the war, awareness of the McCarthy candidacy, and attitudes towards the problems in American society.

To accomplish this, we need about 200 students. Please help. Come to Waxman Headquarters, 7169 Beverly Blvd. (Beverly near Fairfax) at 10:00 a.m. on Saturday, March 23. We will have some brief training sessions, and then go hit the precincts. The Waxman campaign is providing lunch, since we will probably be working through the afternoon.

Dress is "business-like": coats and ties for the boys, dresses and nylons for the girls. We will be walking a lot, so comfortable shoes are definitely in order.

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March 1968

WE ARE FIGHTING BACK

On February 14th, over TV Channel 5, George Putnam directed a very vicious and very personal attack against Mary Clarke, So. Calif. Coordinator for WSP. His intent was to injure--his method was the use of distortions, lies, and thinly-veiled anti-Semitism. On the same broadcasts he attacked Irv Sarnoff, Chairman of the Peace Action Council, and Stokely Carmichael.

What caused this attack from the flag-wrapped darling of the right wing in Los Angeles? It stemmed from a Feb. 11th mailing of the Peace Action Council, coordinating body of over 70 peace groups in So. Calif. One insert in the mailing publicized a Feb. 18th Sports Arena rally featuring Stokely Carmichael. Another insert read as follows:

> "The Peace Action Council has been alerted, via a telegram received by Mary Clarke, a vice-chairman of PAC, and by local leaders of Women's Strike for Peace, to the need for immediate individual action. The telegram received Sunday morning, Feb. 11th, read as follows:
> NUCLEAR SCIENTISTS IN VIETNAM ON PENTAGON MISSION STOP FULBRIGHT COMMITTEE HAS QUERIED THAT PLUS REPORTS THE UNITED STATES STOCKPILING TACTICAL NUCLEAR WEAPONS IN VIETNAM FOR POSSIBLE USE AT KHE SANH STOP URGE TELEGRAM TO FULBRIGHT SUPPORTING INVESTIGATION.
> (signed) NATIONAL OFFICE, WOMEN'S STRIKE FOR PEACE, WASHINGTON D.C.
> We urge you to send your telegram today (a night letter up to 50 words long sent today will be delivered by 8 AM tomorrow morning.)"

This was enough to make Mr. Putnam decide that "the public had a right to know" who Mary Clarke is. Translated, this means that Putnam delegated to himself the right to smear her, because she was "calling for action to prevent our use of tactical nuclear weapons in Vietnam." (both of the above are actual quotes from his broadcast.)

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Peace and Freedom
Council of Los Angeles County
4467 W. Pico, Los Angeles, California 90019

March 25, 1968

Dear Member,

We have had our Founding Convention (March 16-18) and have endorsed Paul Jacobs for U.S. senator. Our own L.A. County Council has been functioning for the past two months co-ordinating the clubs and working together with the other counties and the state through our county office

Thank you for your help in making this possible.

Now we move on to National Organizing, to selecting candidates for President and Vice-President and to organizing campaigns for our local, county, state and national candidates. To accomplish this we need volunteer workers, and we need financial support.

We do not ask you for money this time.

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Please fill out the enclosed cards and return to this office in the enclosed self-addressed envelopes as soon as possible. If you cannot help in this way we would appreciate your contribution earmarked for this purpose.

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Yours for Peace and Freedom

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April 3-1968

Dear Friend:

I would like to personally thank you for your past support of the Peace Action Council. Your help has enabled us to do much and with your continued support, we hope to do much more in the coming crucial period.

The Peace Action Council, composed of over ninety affiliated organizations is planning a number of important actions in the immediate future.

I. We are involved in a campaign to place an anti-war initiative on the ballot in Los Angeles. This activity will allow us an opportunity to talk to tens of thousands about the war. The response has already been tremendous as thousands of citizens take their first action by signing the initiative petition.

II. The Peace Action Council is planning new and increased participation to support those young people who are protesting this immoral war by resisting and protesting the draft.

III. We are planning actions that will involve the entire peace movement in support of Dr. Benjamin Spock and other indicted leaders. The government must be shown that our right to organize and dissent against this illegal and immoral war shall not be denied!

IV. Together with groups across the nation and world, we will be involved in a major anti-war action on Saturday, April 27, 1968.

There will be other activities as well, which you will be apprised of as they get under way.

The financial costs of these activities are tremendous. Increased mailing costs, printing, and other expenses for all these actions are beyond the usual fund-raising capacities of the Peace Action Council.

I am, therefore, personally appealing to you to consider making an unusual financial contribution to the Peace Action Council. Because of your past support, I hope you will consider an immediate donation to help finance these projects. Without your help we cannot increase our commitment.

The war in Vietnam is not only destroying the lives of thousands of Americans and Vietnamese, it is destroying the fabric of our own society. None of us know how much time is left to reverse this trend toward disaster, but while there is still time, no sacrifice is too great to help stop it.

I hope you will respond to this appeal so that all children will have a world to live in.

Thank you.

Sincerely,

Irving Sarnoff

Irving Sarnoff
Chairman,

Peace Action Council
of Southern California

1968

MARTIN LUTHER KING IS DEAD

IN MEMORIAM AND IN INCREASED AFFIRMATION OF THE STRUGGLE AGAINST RACISM WHICH HE LED

WE APPEAL TO ALL MEN OF CONSCIENCE TO JOIN IN:

A VIGIL AT THE NEW FEDERAL BUILDING BEGINNING AT NOON, SATURDAY APRIL 6 AND ENDING 46 HOURS LATER

A MARCH BEGINNING AT 10:00 A.M. MON. APRIL 8 FROM THE NEW FEDERAL BUILDING AND ENDING WITH A MEMORIAL SERVICE AT PERSHING SQUARE

A GENERAL STRIKE ON MONDAY, APRIL 8 (EXCEPT LIFE SAVING OCCUPATIONS)

" and he died to make men free "

for information call: Peace Action Council Ho2 - 8188
The Resistance 473-6410
879-9440
666-1961

Peace & Freedom Party Weekend..

A COMPENDIUM OF PEACEFUL ENTERTAINMENTS, FOOD, DRINK, DELICIOUS PEOPLE, LUST, ENVY, SLOTH, and OTHER JOYOUS STUFF...

*APRIL 6...8pm: A PEACE NOW PARTY... Bojavi Beer Tavern 8409 Santa Monica BLVD. ... ROCK BANDS, STROBE lites, Folk music -

*APRIL 7: THEATRE BENEFIT: THE COMMITTEE... ..9pm at the TIFFANY Theatre... call 474-0824 or We 72391 FOR RESERVATIONS NOW.

*APRIL 6 at 8pm Live MUSIC, BODY PAINTING, Food, Drink: DONATION $7,00 4074 VineLand Ave. NORTH HOLLYWOOD

*NORTH HOLLYWOOD CLUB PARTY APRIL 6 PACOIMA CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH 9989 LAUREL CANYON, Pacoima $1.50 LIVE MUSIC and LITE SHOW, and P&F candidates

*April 6 party with live rock BAND at 3665 CANYON CREST, ALTADENA. (51¢)

*COMING FAST

-HANNON FOR D.A. RALLY APRIL 21... MCARTHUR Park... -

-BATTLE of ALGIERS: A EXTRAORDINARY FILM... Benefit P&F Call 246-9170 FOR TICKETS-

CONTINUING MEMORIAL VIGIL
FOR
DR MARTIN LUTHER KING

MONDAY, APRIL 8, 1968

ST. ALBAN'S CHURCH HILGARD AT WESTHOLME

2:15 to 4:15

Come as you can.

Sponsored by the UNIVERSITY RELIGIOUS CONFERENCE in cooperation with its constituent groups:

Baptist
Roman Catholic
Disciples of Christ
Eastern Orthodox
Episcopal
Jewish
Latter Day Saints
Lutheran
Lutheran, Missouri Synod
Methodist
Presbyterian
United Church of Christ

and the Chancellor's Committee on Religious Affairs.

DEFEAT U.S. IMPERIALISM
(whether drafted or not)

The U.S. government is in trouble. It is being opposed in open armed struggle by several nations of Asian, African, and Latin American people. It is in trouble at home. The Black people, workers, and students are fighting. The government needs young men in its army to suppress the revolutionary movements at home and abroad. It cannot maintain power for long if the army, Marines, Air Force, and Navy aren't sent to Vietnam and Detroit. Marxism-Leninism teaches that capitalist exploitation will eventually be overthrown. Mao Tse-Tung teaches that the U.S. imperialists and all reactionaries are "paper tigers." Their draft and army are also paper tigers. Most of us are opposed to going into the army. Most of us aren't willing to sacrifice for the Rockefellers and DuPonts who get richer while we get poorer and die.

So, we must begin to realize that we can fight U.S. imperialism whether in its military organizations or not. It is weak. We are strong. There are thousands in the military who don't agree with the government. There are only a few generals and commanders who do agree. Who is stronger?

The Vietnamese people in the last week showed that the U.S. commanders are weak because they can't protect their own embassy in Saigon.

-Organize

-Oppose the draft

-If drafted, organize against the generals.

-Defeat U.S. Imperialism.

-Support the Vietnamese people in their struggle against U.S. imperialism.

Statement by John Harris, ordered to report for Pre-Induction Physical Examination.

John Harris - Progressive Labor Party P. O. Box 73573, L.A. 90003

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PLEASE HELP

Recent plans of the PEACE ACTION COUNCIL require YOUR IMMEDIATE FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE if they are to be realized and be meaningful.

1- We plan to increase our support to those involved in Draft Resistance Activities.

2- We have set up a Committee to Oppose Internal Oppression, to become involved in defending the right to dissent and opposing oppression in the ghettos and barrios.

3- We are setting into motion, plans for a Major Public Anti-War Action om Saturday, April 27th.

If you have just sent us a contribution, this appeal is not necessarily for you.

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A $1.00 contribution (or more) from everyone receiving this appeal will enable us to operate efficiently for the next few months.

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Thanking you in advance, I remain

Sincerely yours,

Irving Sarnoff

Irving Sarnoff, Chairman
Peace Action Council

P.S. a 6¢ stamp on the enclosed envelope, will save us 8¢ in the office.

PEACE ACTION COUNCIL
OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA
555 No. Western Avenue Room 3 • Los Angeles, California 90004
HOllywood 2-8188
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April 10, 1968

Dear Friend,

On April 27, Dr. Martin Luther King was to have led the march in New York opposing the violence of white racism in America and Vietnam. His murder has shown all of us how sick our society is and how urgent it is for us to act now for Freedom and Peace for all people.

The Peace Action Council, by unanimous vote, will be increasingly involved in the struggle against white racism in our own country. Our responsibility will be to battle this evil in our own white communities.

The Council will move immediately to initiate a broad-based movement in the white community to accomplish this purpose. We will help launch a massive campaign for a "Declaration of Conscience" to secure the commitment of thousands of white people to become involved in helping to end white racism.

On April 27 we will demonstrate and rally to End War, Racism and repression. In spite of all obstacles to prevent us from carrying out our plans we will demonstrate on that day. We will be guided by the words and actions of Dr. King that free Americans must never be denied the right to demonstrate peacefully against the evils of white racism and war.

To make these plans effective, to reach the thousands that must be reached by mail and advertising, we ask that you help us financially.

Let us honor Dr. King by a massive response on April 27 and by doing more in every way possible to end war and racism.

You have helped us before and perhaps we may have been successful in building a movement that will yet stop the war in Vietnam. Let us, however, not end our work until the dream of Dr. Martin Luther King for a world at Peace with Freedom and Opportunity for all has been fulfilled.

Sincerely,

Irving Sarnoff

Irving Sarnoff, Chairman
Peace Action Council of So. California

Urban Tensions Week . . . . .

Hear it like it is! Show your concern for today's urban problems - now before it's too late!

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 10, 1968 - LAW ENFORCEMENT

KEYNOTERS: MR. VENUSTIANO HOLGUIN - BROWN BERETS
MR. EARL ANTHONY - BLACK PANTHER PARTY

PANELISTS: PROFESSOR ARTHUR ROSETT - UCLA SCHOOL OF LAW
PROFESSOR NORMAN ABRAMS - UCLA SCHOOL OF LAW
CAPTAIN THOMAS JANES - LOS ANGELES POLICE DEPARTMENT
MR. PINKY BRIGGS - COMMUNITY ALERT PATROL
MR. JOHN FLOYD - FIELD SECRETARY, SNCC

THURSDAY, APRIL 11, 1968 - EDUCATION AND EMPLOYMENT

KEYNOTER: MR. SAL CASTRO - LINCOLN HIGH SCHOOL TEACHER AND "BLOW-OUT" LEADER

PANELISTS: MRS. MARGARET WRIGHT - CHAIRMAN, UNITED PARENTS COUNCIL
MR. RALPH DAWSON - DIRECTOR, UNITED COMMUNITY CENTER
PROFESSOR RICHARD WILLIAMS - ASSISTANT DEAN OF STUDENT AFFAIRS, DEPT. OF EDUCATION
MR. RENE NUNEZ - DIRECTOR, EDUCATION CLEARING HOUSE
MR. RAMON JIMENEZ - DEPARTMENT OF EMPLOYMENT

FRIDAY, APRIL 12, 1968 - THE UNIVERSITY'S INVOLVEMENT IN SOLVING URBAN PROBLEMS

PANELISTS: DR. ROSEMARY PARK - UCLA VICE-CHANCELLLOR
MRS. MARY JANE HEWITT - COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT CO-ORDINATOR, URBAN AFFAIRS
MR. JOHN JOHNSON - PRESIDENT, BLACK STUDENT UNION
MR. ROBERT VERNON - COMMUNITY SERVICE COMMISSIONER
MR. MONTEZUMA ESPARZA - VICE-CHAIRMAN, UMAS
THE HONORABLE MERVIN DYMALLY - CALIFORNIA STATE SENATOR
PROFESSOR ERNEST ENGLEBERT - UCLA POLITICAL SCIENCE DEPARTMENT

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A black man who dedicated his life to defending the black community from racist oppression was murdered in cold blood by Oakland police, May 6, 1968.

MEMORIAL MEETING FOR BOBBY HUTTON

FRIDAY NOON-APRIl 12-ROYCE HAll QUAD

SDS-VDC - PEACE & FREEDOM PARTY

Who was Bobby Hutton? What is his death to us? Another Black man gunned down in the streets. That is nothing new. Martin Luther King was assasinated in Memphis and the whole nation came out to mourn him. Bobby Hutton was assasinated in Oakland. One is universally called a hero; the other, if noticed by the press, will be called a criminal. The difference is that Hutton's murderer wore a police uniform.

50 Black students have been shot down in Orangeburg; Malcolm X was murdered. Huey Newton is in jail. 25,000 federal troops are patrolling the ghettoes of our cities. Submachine guns have been mounted on the steps of the Capitol. We are witnessing a concerted effort on the part of the government to destroy the leaders of the Black people.

If you can't make common cause with the Black Americans on humanitarian grounds -- simply because they are human beings, Americans whose very survival is being threatened, then make common cause with them in order to protect yourselves. The anti-riot tanks, the mace, the machine guns which have been turned upon Black people can just as easily be turned against white people. That has been proven to us at Century City on June 23; that has been proven to us at the Oakland Induction Center.

Bobby Hutton was a threat to those in power and he was killed.

Draft resistors, peace proponents, students seeking to change this society, are also threats and when they prove effective they will be dealt with. Even the respectable Dr. Spock is not invulnerable. There are young men in army prisons now who have been dealt with for refusing to serve those in power. When a part of the population can be persecuted, none of us are free from the threat of persecution. If the Indians and the Blacks and the Chicanos can be oppressed, then why not the Japanese -- it happened during WWII; why not the Chinese, why not the Jews?

Martin Luther King advocated nonviolence. And he died for that. Bobby Hutton advocated self-defense and he died for that. In white America their ideology didn't matter. What mattered was the color of their skin and their desire for freedom. Nonviolence is a personal decision. You can decide for yourself to turn the other cheek. But when you tell someone else to turn the other cheek you are an instrument of his oppression. You can support the Black Americans or you can oppose them. To be neutral is to support the strongest side -- your local police.

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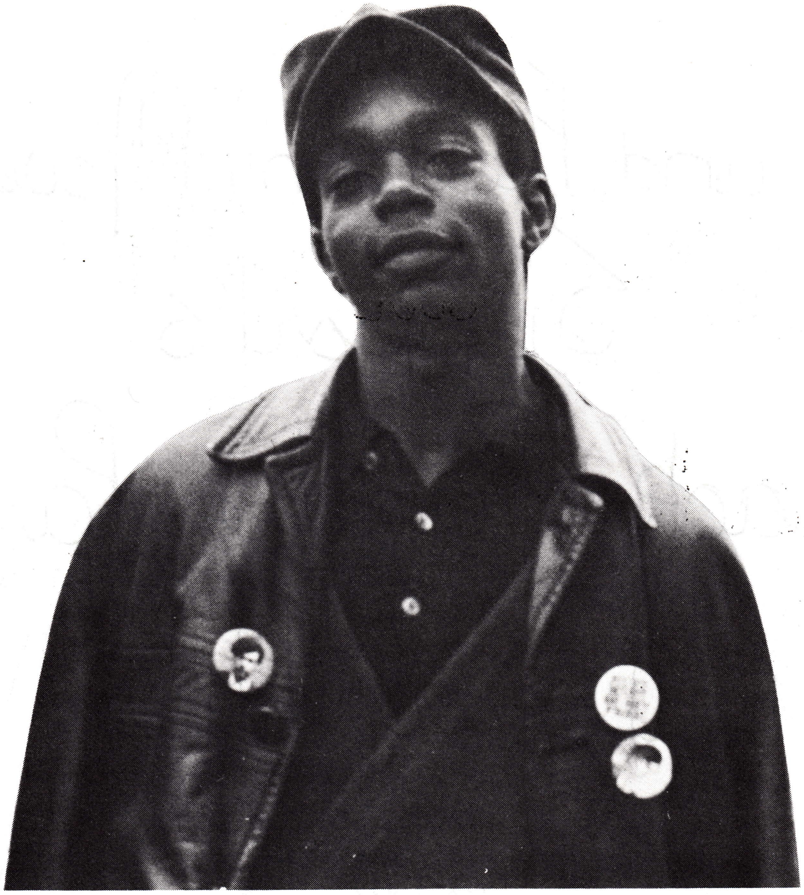

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MEMORIAL MEETING FOR BOBBY HUTTON

FRIDAY, APRIL 12

1:30 PM

MERRITT PARK

Across from the Alameda
County Courthouse

BOBBY HUTTON MEMORIAL PROCESSION

Following the memorial meeting there will be a procession by car and bus to the prison where Eldridge Cleaver is being held captive. Bobby Hutton was killed as part of an effort by the police to wipe out the militant leadership of the Black Panther Party. A true memorial to Bobby Hutton will be to continue his struggle for the liberation of black people with still greater strength.

BLACK PANTHER PARTY

PEACE & FREEDOM MOVEMENT

Peace and Freedom Movement
Support's
Black Panther Party
Join Us

PEACE AND FREEDOM STATE OFFICE
544 N. Western Avenue
(461-2761)

Cars will be leaving for Oakland
Every hour, Thursday from 10 PM
to 12 midnight, Friday, 5:00 AM

Mobilize: thursday night for trip to Oakland

WOMEN'S LOUNGE, UCLA STUDENT UNION
Gather at 7:30 PM for a rally
featuring:

PAUL JACOBS

come ready to leave for Oakland
immediately after

HIGHLAND PARK, 4614 Glenallbyn Dr.
(221-9437)
gather at 9:00 PM for a rally with

PAUL JACOBS

come ready to leave for Oakland
immediately after

Peace + Freedom-938-2471

over

Black Panthers-~~735-1265~~
753-1265

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Monitors are needed for April 27 – PAC Parade

Training Sessions Will be Held

Sat., April 13: 10:00 to 1:00pm

Sat., April 20: 10:00 to 1:00pm

Crystal Springs, Griffith Park

For Infomation, Contact

Pat Totty, 256-7170

COTTON PICKERS

ANNIVERSARY

COFFEE-BREAK

SATURDAY- APRIL 13-1968.
5250 W. IMPERIAL Hwy.

8:00 P.M.

BRING THE KIDS & WIFE — [redacted] GOODIES, COFFEE, DONUTS.

PRIZES

CHILDREN

- Stinger Ray type Bicycle
- Walkie Talkie
- Radio
- Carrom Board
- Electric Brite Lite
- Etch a Sketch
- Darts & Board
- World Globe
- Voit Ball
- Games

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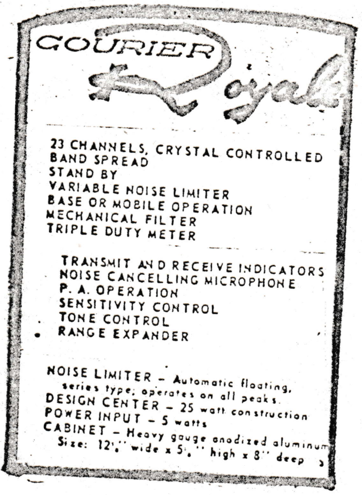
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23 CHANNELS, CRYSTAL CONTROLLED
BAND SPREAD
STAND BY
VARIABLE NOISE LIMITER
BASE OR MOBILE OPERATION
MECHANICAL FILTER
TRIPLE DUTY METER

TRANSMIT AND RECEIVE INDICATORS
NOISE CANCELLING MICROPHONE
P. A. OPERATION
SENSITIVITY CONTROL
TONE CONTROL
RANGE EXPANDER

NOISE LIMITER – Automatic floating, series type; operates on all peaks.
DESIGN CENTER – 25 watt construction
POWER INPUT – 5 watts
CABINET – Heavy gauge anodized aluminum
Size: 12½" wide x 5½" high x 8" deep

ADULT'S

- COURIER ROYALE BASE RIG
- D-104 Microphone
- S.W.R. Meter
- JOHNSON III MOBIL RIG
- Port-A-Lab
- COURIER 23 CH. MOBIL RIG
- Gizmotchy Beam Antenna
- JM+2U Pre-Amp. Microphone
- DC-to AC Transverter
- JOHNSON MESSENGER II RIG

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Memorial for Bobby Hutton

Joint Rally
Black Panther Defense fund
Peace and Freedom Movement
Dick Gregory
Bobby Seale Chairman, Black Panther Party-
P&F Candidate for Assembly 17th Dist.
Paul Jacobs P&F Candidate for U.S. Senate

TUES. April 16, 68
Free, 8p.m.
Kaleidoscope Sunset & Vine

Peace and Freedom Party 938-2471

Black Panther Party 753-1265

STUDENTS FOR KENNEDY !!!

1. Thursday: 12:00 p.m. Upstairs Lounge
   NORBERT SCHLEI: former Assistant Attorney General
2. Thursday: 7:00 p.m. Reiber Hall's Fireside Lounge
   CONGRESSMAN THOMAS REES
3. KENNEDY'S SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA ARRIVAL:
   Meet at Burbank Airport 11:30 p.m. Friday
4. Friday: 12:00 p.m.: Upstairs Lounge
   SENATOR MERV DYMALLY AND COUNCILMEN THOMAS BRADLEY and BILLY G. MILLS
   Moderator: Dr. Larry Kincaid, History Department/
5. CHOICE '68: Student Mock National Primary
   Wednesday, April 24
6. KENNEDY STUDENT MOBILIZATION DAY
   Saturday, April 20, 1968
   from 9:30 to 4:30
   MEET AT WILSHIRE AND WESTWOOD BLVDS.

NAPALM FACT SHEET

WHAT IS NAPALM?

Napalm is a jellied gasoline. It is manufactured from the aluminum salts of napthenic and palmitic acids, polystyrene, and gasoline. A later development, Napalm B, contains a phosphorous additive, which significantly increases the sticking ability of the material.

WHO PRODUCES NAPALM?

The Dow Chemical Company is the world's only producer of Napalm.

WHERE IS IT PRODUCED?

At the Dow Chemical plant in Torrance, California. This is the only plant in the world where Napalm is produced.

WHO USES NAPALM?

It is used by all three branches of the U. S. Military; NATO forces have it in their inventory, and Portuguese forces operating in Angola are using it against Black Revolutionaries there.

WHAT IS NAPALM USED FOR?

Napalm does not have the destructive capability normally associated with high explosive TNT; it is, therefore, never used as a weapon to destroy hard targets such as bridges, bunkers, or buildings. NAPALM IS AN ANTI-PERSONNEL WEAPON! Its use in Vietnam involves the burning out of villages, hamlets, and countryside a areas suspected of harboring troops of the National Liberation Front. It is dropped on such targets to destroy the troops by burning them alive. Since these troops often include the peasants working the land, or are at least amongst the peasantry, the use of Napalm invariably involves the civil population.

WHAT ARE THE EFFECTS OF NAPALM?

Mostly death by roasting or suffocation! For those who survive an attack, there is an agonizingly slow death, or permanent suffering from severe burn contractures, loss of tissue, bone damage, and amputation of damaged extremities. Medical care for victims in Vietnam is wholly inadequate.

HOW MANY PEOPLE HAVE BEEN VICTIMS OF NAPALM?

Precise casualty data is impossible to gather; however, many on-the-scene observers estimate the numbers to be in the thousands, with an extremely high incidence of women and children. Most victims suffer immediate death and are never accounted for. Survivors rarely reach hospitalization and are thus excluded from available statistics.

This fact sheet has been prepared by the Dow Action Committee, an organization opposed to the war in Vietnam with the specific aim of educating the public to the horrors of Napalm, Herbicides, etc., and to promote a wide-spread boycott of all Dow Chemical products.

DOW ACTION COMMITTEE 746 S. Alvarado St., Los Angeles, Calif. Phone 483-9699

DOW SHALT NOT KILL DOW SHALT NOT KILL

HERBICIDE FACT SHEET

WHAT ARE HERBICIDES?

The term "herbicide" is used to broadly define a chemical solution designed to damage or destroy plant life.

ARE HERBICIDES BEING USED IN VIETNAM?

After some initial sprayings in late 1960, "Operation Ranch Hand" started in 1961 as a definite elements in US military tactics. Sixty spray sorties were flown in that year; one hundred and seven in 1962. By 1966 combined defoliation and crop spraying operations had increased to the point where some 1,324,000 gallons of herbicides were sprayed over more than half-a-million acres of land. In 1967, the program was again stepped up, and some million and-a-half acres were affected, of which approximately 500,000 acres were cropland. Plans are to continue the program throughout 1968. All spraying operations are conducted by the 12th Air Commando Squadron using specially equipped Fairchild C-123 twin engined cargo aircraft.

WHAT SPECIFIC CHEMICALS ARE BEING USED?

Several different types are in use. The most common is a mixture of esters2, 4-D and 2, 4, 5-T (chlorinated, phenoxyacetic acids), However, arsenic and cyanide compounds are seeing wider use. Cacodylic acid, an organic arsenic-containing compound, is being used against elephant grass and rice. This compound contains 54.29% arsenic and is extremely poisonous. It is toxic to Man.

WHAT ARE THE EFFECTS OF THESE CHEMICALS?

Two ounces of cacodylic acid administered subcutaneously to a 150 pound man will cause death. Lesser doses cause nausea, diarrhea, headache, muscular pains, weak pulse, and coma. The ester compounds cause irritation of the skin and eyes, severe itching, and extreme physical discomfort. Plant life is either killed or severely damaged. Animal life suffers death from direct application, or loss of ecological balance in a district. Prof. Arthur W. Galston of Yale University, has said: "The mechanism of action of the defoliants is imperfectly understood. We are therefore setting in motion on a large scale a biological process whose consequences we cannot altogether forsee or control."

WHO PRODUCES THESE HERBICIDES?

Several companies appear to be involved. Dow Chemical is most probably the leading producer, having been a leading developer of the technology. Dow markets Esteron R 2450S and Formula 40R, both commercial equivalents of compounds receiving wide use in Vietnam.

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STUDENTS and the LABOR MOVEMENT

TUESDAY, APRIL 23 11:00 - 3:00 MEN'S LOUNGE, ACKERMAN UNION

Teachers

HUELGA
HUELGA
UFWOC

Farm workers

HERALD EX
UNFAIR
NEWSPAPER GUILD
ON
STRIKE
AFL-CIO

Newspaper workers

SPEAKERS:

- * Representative from Herald Examiner strike, now in its fifth month, will discuss Hearst's union busting drive and how students can support this strike.
- * STEVE CHERKOSS, Progressive Labor Party trade-union organizer recently fired for attempting to organize non-union shop, will discuss communist strategy toward labor organizing.
- * JERRY LENNON, member of AFT (American Federation of Teachers) will speak on teachers' strikes and problems of building teacher-student unity, as in the recent East Los Angeles highschool "blow-outs."
- * RALPH MEROLA, organizer for State, County and Municipal Employees Union, will discuss internal political problems of the union - its relationship to the Democratic and Republican parties, and the Peace and Freedom Party.
- * Representative from UMAS will discuss the current labor situation in the Delano area and how students can support the farm workers strikes.

QUESTION AND ANSWER SESSION WILL FOLLOW EACH SPEAKER.

KATHI PYNE will entertain with songs of the labor movement.

UCLA SDS-VDC

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WILL YOU LOVE

TUESDAY NOON JANSS STEPS

APRIL 23

CAMPUS MOB. COMMITTEE

CANNED HEAT

KALEIDOSCOPE

KALEIDOSCOPE

free

WAR
RACISM
DRAFT

free.*

FUGS AT UCLA?

BULLETIN:

IN ADDITION TO ANTI-WAR ACTIVITIES, THIS WEEK HAS BEEN SET ASIDE FOR YET ANOTHER CAUSE. LOS ANGELES COUNTY HAS DECLARED "D FOR DECENCY WEEK". KALEIDOSCOPE INVITES YOU TO CELEBRATE THIS WEEK IN THE PROPER SPIRIT BY SEEING THE FUGS THIS FRIDAY AND SATURDAY NIGHT, AT NINE P.M., ALONG WITH TWO NEW GROUPS, TRY, AND TOUCH. YES, TRY AND TOUCH THE FUGS AT THE KALEIDOSCOPE THIS WEEKEND. AND ATTEND THE FUGS' MAGIC CEREMONY, BRINGING A WOMAN TO WARREN DORN, THIS THURSDAY AT MIDNIGHT AT THE KALEIDOSCOPE IN HOLLYWOOD.

SDS-VDC PRESENT

FILMS

* Salt of the Earth

A true story of the struggle of the Mexican-American miners. Banned for six years in the McCarthy era.

* Storm over Asia - by Pudovkin

* "HANOI, TUESDAY THE 13th." AND "TIME OF THE LOCUST"

And Student Films

* "NOW THAT THE BUFFALO'S GONE" AND "UNC"

APRIL 23 - 7:30 p m
DICKSON 2160
FREE !!

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Dear Student,

We assume that you know why you are supporting Senator McCarthy in his quest for the Presidency. It is not the purpose of this letter to convince you that McCarthy is the best man to be President. We only want to make sure that you know that the success of McCarthy's campaign depends on student volunteers. In the coming weeks, Senator Kennedy's voice and face will deluge California from radio, TV, and billboards. Gene McCarthy cannot hope to match the $3 million Kennedy will spend on mass media in California. Our only hope lies in bringing the campaign to the people. To do this, we MUST have your help. From now until the California primary on June 4, student volunteers will be ringing doorbells throughout the Los Angeles area bringing the issues to the people.

We are well aware that Finals Week begins soon after the California primary. But we ask you: how important is a victory for Eugene McCarthy to you? In the East, students have dropped out of Harvard, Yale, and Princeton to work for the Senator's campaign. Are they completely out of touch with reality? They don't think so. They know what McCarthy's victory would mean to the nation, and more, they know what it would mean to them. The next time someone mentions the war in Vietnam, riots in our cities, starvation in Appalachia, you don't have to wonder what you can do. CANVASS FOR EUGENE McCARTHY. YOU MAY NOT BE OLD ENOUGH TO VOTE YOUR CONSCIENCE BUT YOU CAN FOLLOW IT.

Students for McCarthy

Peter Brown   Howard Daniels   Jeff Kaye

To Students for McCarthy-U.C.L.A.

On April 24, this week, U.C.L.A. plans to participate in Time Magazine's "Choice '68" mock election for President.

The press have labeled the Senator's campaign a "students crusade". The dirisive tone behind the words are an unintended compliment; they cannot demean our effort, since so much of the campaign's success is owed to the work of thousands of students.

The electoral choice by U.C.L.A. students of Eugene McCarthy over Robert Kennedy will contribute to the momentum of the campaign was well as be an apt tribute to those students who have pounded the pavement, the typewriters, and offices for Senator McCarthy.

Therefore, please vote this Wednesday. Every vote is very important.

Concerning the recent ad that appeared in the Bruin April 17, and which is now being distributed as a one page in L.A., an answer will be coming from Senator McCarthy in Indiana as this exact ad has appeared in three other states.

UCLA, Spring quarter 1968

THE UNIVERSITY AS A CORPORATION

The University, Chancellor Murphy has frequently explained in the abstract, is an intellectual seat for the great democratic tradition of an "open market-place" for ideas of all kinds and for a free debate on the key facts of life of our time. And this is true -- the University has been the center for the debate of these key facts: of slump or boom, peace or annihilation. But it has carried out this debate in the abstract only. Never before in history, C. Wright Mills pointed out, have the centers of knowledge in a society been so entirely isolated from the centers of power and decision-making. The men in power make use of, but do not calculate the consequences of their decisions in terms of the liberal values of the books written by our professors. Their politics are cloaked in a democratic rhetoric, but in terms of concrete realities, they decide things on the basis of the real facts of profit or loss, support or opposition, kill and "overkill" ratios.

Contrary to the image which the Administration would like to pass off for it, the University has not been relevant as an instrument for improving the status quo. Rather, it has been an instrument for the perpetuation of the status quo. At public expense, the University is part of the corporate assembly line. It produces the professional service and technical workers which the corporations increasingly need, to continue to function at a profit. It legitimatizes the military-political rationale behind the economic and political U. S. hegemony over many of the poorest countries of the globe. It produces many of the political and military skills which serve the huge defense-contract industries of this country and their foreign subsidiaries. In addition, various programs financed by government contract apply academic research to "solve" the immediate political problems which U. S. supported dictatorships around the world are faced with (i.e. popular liberation movements).

The University, in reality, is part of the political and technical lubrication for the maintenance of the political hegemony of the interests of corporate capitalism. It is an elitist institution in an elitist society, in which the powers that be exist through their corporate ownership and control of the mass media, corporate dominance and control of the existing political parties. If there is a dialogue in this society, it is a dialogue about the preservation, not the humanization of the existing status quo.

The struggle for democracy on the campuses (Student Power) is part of a larger struggle for democracy in society as a whole. When black people demand that the billions spent on the Vietnam War go to the ghettoes, even though they are talking about different issues than ourselves when we shout "Kick Dow Off Campus", we are both talking about the same enemy - corporate capitalism. When Spanish students exclaim, "Police with Bankers - Students with Workers", they too are talking about the same enemy, only they refer to it as "Imperialism."

This student struggle has, therefore, a direct relationship to the other democratic movements within our society. It is a parallel and similar movement to the black freedom movement, the right to give labor an independent political voice, and the peace movement. The revolts on the campuses are parallel to the revolts in society as a whole. Student power, the fight for anti-corporate structural reforms within the University, and the building of a radical political realignment of forces on the campus is the parallel to the struggle for democracy in society as a whole.

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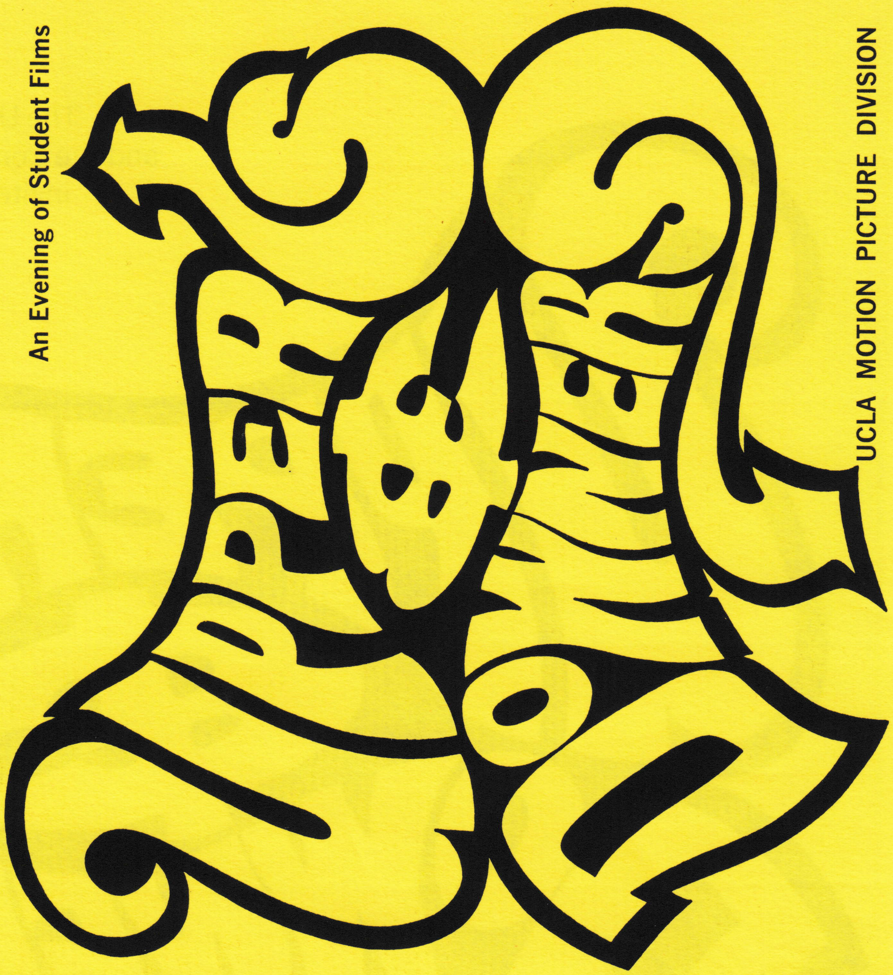

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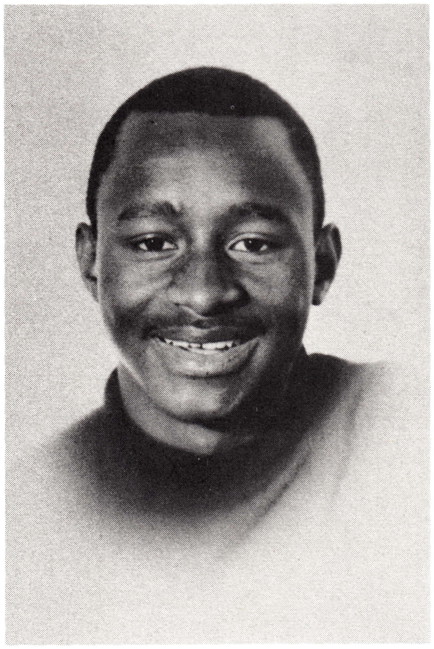

VOTE "CHUCK STRONG"
ASUCLA CULTURAL COMMISSIONER

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MERITS

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3. MUSICIAN

1968

ELECT HARRY

SLOAN

NSA REPRESENTATIVE

EXPERIENCE

FRESHMAN PRESIDENT

UNIPREP CHAIRMAN - SPRING, 1968

ASS'T COMMISSIONER OF STUDENT WELFARE

VICE PRESIDENT - YEOMEN

CHAIRMAN - PARENT'S ORIENTATION

STUDENT WELFARE COMMISSION

STUDENT-FACULTY COMMITTEE ON DEPARTMENTAL ORGANIZATIONS

SLC CONSTITUTION COMMITTEE

ENDORSED BY STEVE JACOBSON
NSA REP. 1967-68

PLATFORM

1. TO BRING NSA POLITICAL ISSUES BACK TO UCLA FOR DISCUSSION, DEBATE, AND ACTION.

2. TO CHAIR THE SLC CONSTITUTION REVISION COMMITTEE IN AN EFFORT TO CREATE A STUDENT DEPARTMENTAL SENATE - WITH EACH MAJOR HAVING A REPRESENTATIVE.

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LINDA GOLDENBERG

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ASSOCIATED WOMEN STUDENTS SECRETARY-TREASURER
UCLA DELEGATE NATIONAL STUDENTS ASSOCIATION XXth CONGRESS
MARDI GRAS EXECUTIVE BOARD
TUTORIAL PROJECT
SPURS: RUSH CHAIRMAN, JUNIOR ADVISOR
CHIMES
BRUINETTES: TREASURER, HISTORIAN

THE QUALIFIED CANDIDATE

1968

As General Representative I will work for more effective communication between students and student government. I will speak out for the implementation of student-supported solutions to the basic problems:

1. Academic credit for student-initiated courses and community involvement by students. More courses relevent to minority communities.
2. Ending high cost and discrimination in student housing near the campus.
3. Short-term dormitory contracts and liberal dormitory regulations.
4. Distribution of birth-control pills by the Student Health Service.
5. On-campus draft counselling by paid draft counsellors.
6. Student control of the "so-called" student facilities (Student Placement Center, Ackerman (Student) Union, etc.).
7. Creation of an effective student voice in making all decisions at the University which concern us as students and as members of the community-at-large.

MARK FEFFERMAN for GENERAL REPRESENTATIVE

The Student Legislative Council is elected by the members of the Undergraduate Student Association to represent the undergraduate students. Despite the fact that we are compelled to pay membership fees to the USA, student government has not represented us in the past. To represent the UCLA undergraduate student, student government must speak out on the issues that concern all of our generation. We can no longer be satisfied with the creation of impotent "student advisory committees" and with unimplemented referenda. We can no longer tolerate vital issues being labelled as "off-campus issues" by an Administration whose primary interest is in mass production of materials for military and industrial conscription.

It is our responsibility to make our four years at the University a meaningful and educational experience. We must have control of our lives at the University and we must make the University relevent to the community. Student body government can and ought to play a leading role in creating an effective student voice within the University and in involving the University with the problems of the community-at-large.

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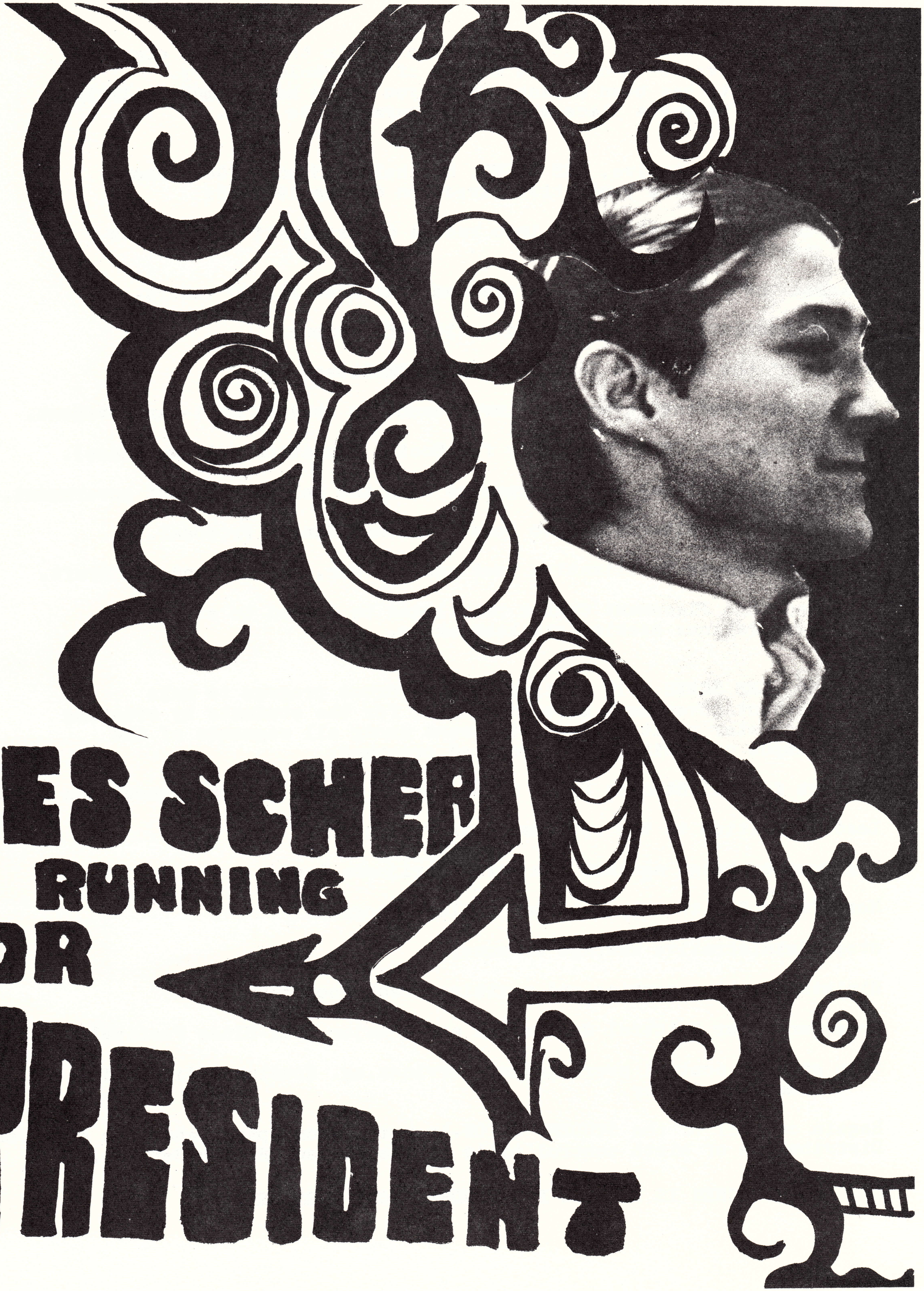
LES SCHER
IS RUNNING
FOR
PRESIDENT

The university student must become involved in the student community if he is to ever be a creative member of the whole society. The university has been a place where you learn how to make a living; now it must become a place where you learn how to live.

General Representative, LES SCHER, has helped Student Government move in a more productive direction during 1967-68:

Led the first investigation into racial discrimination in campus social groups.

Planned the Fall political referendum that drew 11,000 voters.

Passed resolution to keep armed police off campus.

Member of the Academic Senate Welfare Committee.

Fought for student government involvement in student anti-war movement.

Helped organize CSEA (Community for Social Education and Awareness).

Helped all political groups organize with the help of student government.

Presented only alternative to Constitutional Senate Proposal.

Organized Campus Mobilization Week against War, Racism, and the Draft.

Proposed that Placement Center privileges be denied to struck corporations seeking strikebreakers.

In 1969, LES SCHER will continue his vigorous program to make student government more meaningful for the students by creating a greater political consciousness among all segments of the campus community. The proposed programs:

Support for all Student Power Movements on campus and throughout the world.

Lead opposition to the oppressive draft system.

Rigorous campaign against the harsh marijuana laws.

More funds for the Experimental College Program.

Stop Administrative wastage of money.

Minimize machine service and maximize fresh food services.

More funds for Cultural Commission and a major Rock-Blues Festival.

Gain student control over student services,eg. Housing Office and Placement Center.

Regain control of the STUDENT UNION-in name, room space, and free services.
Distribution of birth control pills in the Student Health Service.

LES SCHER IS RUNNING FOR STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT

1968

THE FACTS ARE...

As we have learned in the presidential election of 1964, it is necessary to base our selection of a candidate on not only what he is saying he will do, but on what he has done in the past. Let's take a look at the records of the major candidates for Student Body President.

ISSUE	SCHER	ANDERSON	GROSS
Allocation of $296.40 for NROTC Drill Team.	No	Yes	Yes
(After SLC voted $1500 to Campus Mobilization Committee) Allocation of $1500 to a group presenting a program opposing the Mobilization Committee.	Yes	No	Yes
An extension of the Cheerleading Trip to New York from two to three days, bringing the total budget to $2,528.68.	No	Yes	Yes
Motion to support the ASUC stand against political suspensions at UC Berkeley	Yes	Abstention	No
Allocation of $1350 for the Symposium on Chicano Blow-Outs & Educational Issues Committee	Yes	Yes	No
Budget for note taking program: 5 weeks of notes for 3 classes at $175. Vote to table budget.	No	No	Yes
ATTENDANCE: At SLC - Number meetings missed	1	4	5
At SLC Finance Comm. (Gross is only candidate who is a member) Meetings Missed			7
At SLC - Number roll-call votes missed.	3	11	1
Number of proposals introduced to and passed by SLC.	12	3	2

As can be seen from his record, Les Scher has consistantly worked to give us, the students, the power to make decisions that directly affect our daily lives. He is directly responsible for the incredibly successful referendum in which we voiced our opinions on the track stadium, birth control pills, and other issues concerning the way $165,000 of our money should be spent. The referendum was an important step; now we must see that the decisions of the Student Body are carried out! For real academic freedom, for control of our funds and our University, to carry out the decisions of the Student Body in the referendum, WE, MUST ELECT LES SCHER!

LES SCHER!

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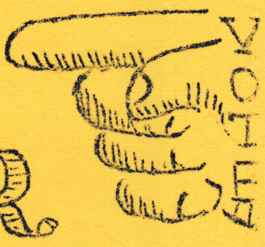
for peace, freedom, and student power

VOTE

LES SCHER



VOTE

All students who share the principles of peace, freedom, and student power on the campus should vote for Les Scher for Student Body President.

FOR PEACE AND FREEDOM

Les was a leader in the registration drive last fall which resulted in 2,000 Peace and Freedom registrants at UCLA and was the first chairman of UCLA's Peace and Freedom club. As General Rep, he spearheaded the Campus Mobilization Against the War, Racism, and the Draft.

THE MULTIVERSITY AND SOCIETY

Les Scher is running on the principle that the multiversity and the total society are inseparable. He believes that students must assume power over their own lives and must challenge the authoritarian rule of the administration which is set above them. That administration takes its orders from the Board of Regents, who represent the wealth and might of the power structure. While controlling the grade system, curricula, and student "rights" within its own domain, it also perpetuates the University's role as the chief supplier of manpower and technology to the massive military-industrial complex, including the "Defense" Department, the CIA, Dow Chemical, and the "Selective" Service.

INDEPENDENCE VERSUS ACCOMODATION

Les Scher has challenged every one of these institutions, which have no legitimate function on campus. Les was a UCLA delegate to the California Peace and Freedom Convention in March. He has organized demonstrations, provided a vigorous voice in SLC, and challenged the administration (even while the Chancellor was recommending him for a Rhodes scholarship). The Daily *Bruin* has editorialized that Les is highly qualified but would not "play ball" with the administration.

IF YOU WANT A MAN WHO FIGHTS, NOT A "BALL PLAYER," VOTE LES SCHER!

1968

HEADS UP!

We endorse the following candidates and urge you to take 2 minutes to vote for a group of heavy people —

LES SCHER - PRESIDENT

JON LEO - STUDENT FACILITIES

MARTIN SNYDER - NSA REPRESENTATIVE

TOM ASTON - WELFARE COMMISSIONER

MARK FEFFERMAN }
MICKEY MORIARITY } GENERAL REPRESENTATIVE

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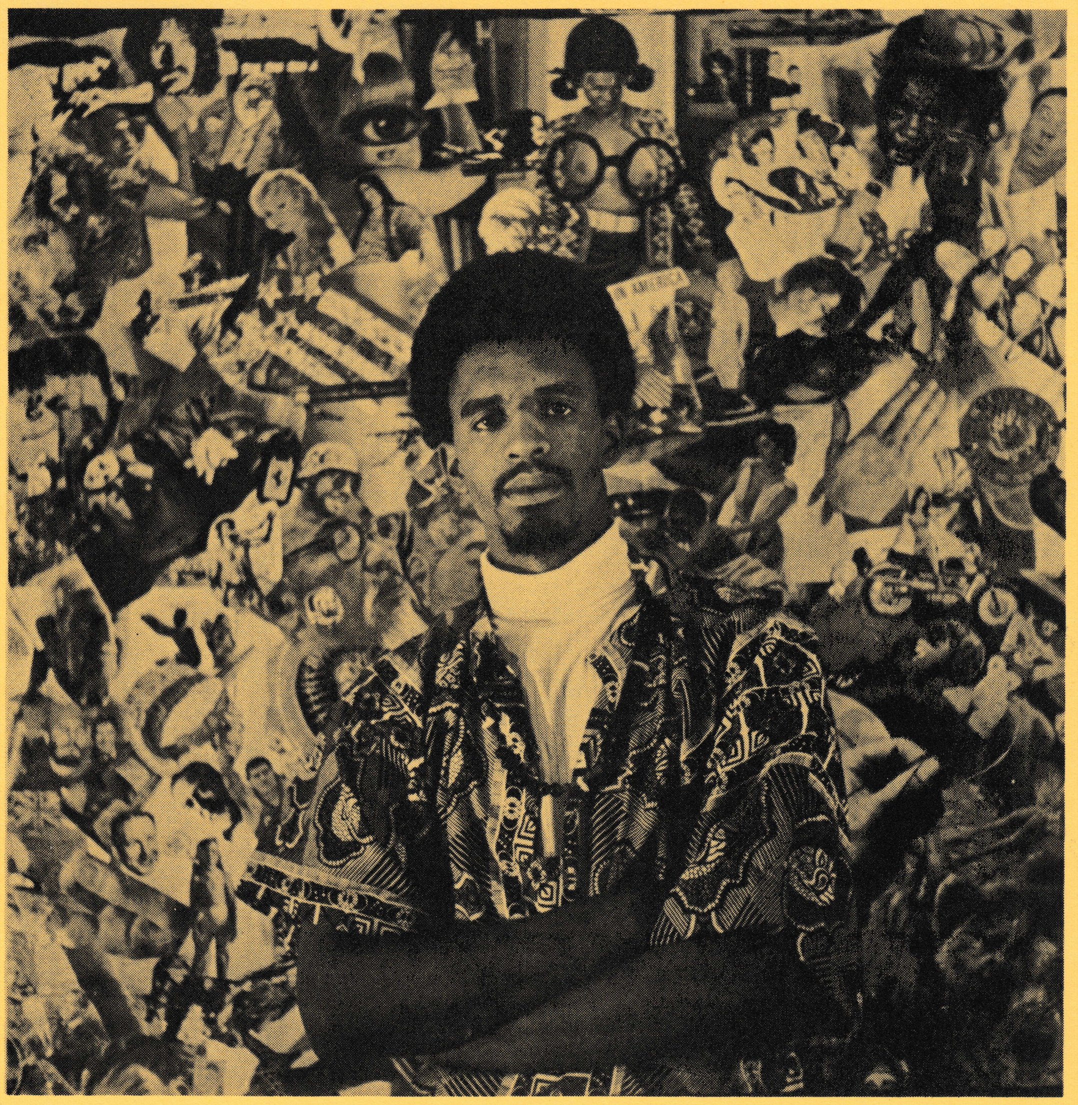

BACKGROUND

EDDIE ANDERSON
FOR
PRESIDENT

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DAVID BOWEN GEN. REP.

Students must alleviate hardships caused by tuition

Student officials should serve without pay. If elected, I will refuse to accept a salary.

Student control of Student Bookstore to obtain lower textbook prices.
Abolition of student union fee.

Voluntary Student Government
Expenditures should be limited to programs directly affecting large numbers of students.

Lower ASUCLA fees.

Different and more effective opposition to government anti-education policies and innovations.

More balance in political activities of SLC.

Carry on fight against institutionalized campus racism and Ethnic Origin Cards.

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Tutor for UCLA Amigos

Dean's list, Honor student in Physics and English

Political leader

Endorsed by Robin Hood Slate

VOTE DAVID BOWEN FOR GENERAL REPRESENTATIVE

1968

WHAT WILL anderson DO?

ANDERSON WILL MAKE STUDENT GOVERNMENT MORE RESPONSIVE TO STUDENT NEEDS:

1. Make better use of the space in the Ping-Pong Room. If it were a PENNY ARCADE, more students would use it and SLC would make money in the process.
2. This money could be used for things that YOU have an interest in:
   a. Financing paid counsellors in a DRAFT COUNSELLING CENTER.
   b. Financing a follow-up of expressed student opinions from last Fall's referendum, including distribution of birth control pills on campus.
   c. Financing a paid research staff for SLC so that SLC can make decisions for the students on the basis of FACT, rather than hearsay, as they have always done.
3. Bring a chapter of the Legal Aid Society to campus, to offer students legal advice for any problem -- including parking tickets and, especially, cases of University double-jeopardy.
4. Abolish all money spent on Homecoming -- or change it so people will care to come out and see it.
5. Have SLC take the lead in Academic Reform and Innovation:
   a. Expansion of CSES classes. (CSES classes are student-created classes for four-units upper-division credit.)
   b. Bring the better Experimental College classes under the CSES heading, allowing students to receive credit for them. (Incidentally, Anderson is the only candidate who has established a class under the CSES heading.)
   c. Increase professor evaluation and make it more meaningful by instituting departmental evaluation.
   d. Increase student voice on Academic Senate. (This will take co-operation with the Graduate Student Association president. Anderson is endorsed by and has worked with GSA President Harry Whitaker.)
   e. Create a more orderly route of appeal for student grade changes. (Anderson has already begun work in this direction through the Chancellor's Committee on Campus Governance.)

ANDERSON WILL GET UCLA OUT OF THE IVORY TOWER:

1. Establish weekly columns in LA Times, LA Free Press to increase our communication with the outside world.
2. More closely co-ordinate the SLC Commissioner of Community Services with the University-run Community Involvement Center.
3. Cut money spent on banquets to increase available funds for community projects such as the Tutorial Project.
4. Throw SLC support behind efforts to lower rents, improve maintenance, and open housing in the slums of Westwood.
5. Require SLC members to maintain publicized office hours to facilitate better communication between SLC and the students, and SLC and the outside world.

Eddie Anderson

1968

SILVER

"FOR A CHANGE"

The Platform of Alan Silver, candidate for STUDENT FACILITIES

1. Student preference in all student union facilities.
2. Initiate a faculty charge for use of the student union.
3. Keep the Oasis Room open 24 hours a day.
4. Student preference for use of the tennis and volley ball courts.
5. Return the paper towel to the rest rooms in the student union.
6. Convert the lawn between the student union and the engineering building into a picnic area.
7. Keep the student union open on Sunday.
8. A Coffee House to be built on campus.
9. Fraternities will be included in the campus phone hook-up.
10. Use of the 8% rebate from the book store anywhere in the student union, including the record shop.
11. More mail boxes on campus.
12. The individual voting records of the members of SLC will be printed in the Daily Bruin.
13. A student survey to survey needs, and act according to the desire of the students.

SILVER

1968

DAN DOUGLASS

PLATFORM:

- * Conduct a survey of student opinion to determine which ASUCLA services should be discounted, (i.e. books, records, etc.) followed by pressure on the appropriate ASUCLA bodies.
- * Create a student committee to investigate all off-campus housing lists. It will have all landlords who racially discriminate removed from Housing Service files.
- * Secure a portion of the fee increase for increased staff at the Student Health Service.
- * Campaign to stop removal of the Gypsy Wagon from the North Campus.
- * Implement 24-hour reading rooms in the library.
- * Divide student government into a programming board to administer Community Service programs, Campus Events, and the like, and another body, consisting of an Assembly of approximately forty representatives, to be concerned with more political issues.

Endorsements:

All seven newly-elected representatives actively support DAN DOUGLASS for Student Facilities Commissioner.

EARL AVERY
Community Service

BILL PENNINGTON
Campus Events

LINDA GOLDENBERG
First Vice-President

CHUCK STRONG
Cultural Affairs

TOM NORMINTON
Student Welfare

HARRY SLOAN
NSA Representative

LARRY WEINSTEIN
Educational Policy

FACILITIES

1968

KENNEDY

WILL **SPEAK**

AT

LA VALLEY COLLEGE

AT 7:15 WEDNESDAY

UCLA STUDENTS FOR KENNEDY WILL MEET AT ACKERMAN UNION at 6:15 pm to ride over.

FOR INFORMATION CALL 478-7554

WORK IN A FACTORY THIS SUMMER!

LAST SUMMER STUDENTS IN SEVERAL CITIES THROUGHOUT THE COUNTRY, INCLUDING LOS ANGELES, GOT JOBS IN FACTORIES FOR THE SUMMER AS PART OF A PROJECT INITIATED BY THE PROGRESSIVE LABOR PARTY. AT ITS SPRING NATIONAL COMMITTEE MEETING, SDS ADOPTED THE "WORK-IN" AS ONE OF THIS SUMMER'S NATIONWIDE PROGRAMS.

THE PURPOSE OF THE PROJECT IS MANY-FOLD:

1. to broaden the base of the anti-war movement, by talking with workers, learning what their concerns are and how to express our ideas about the war, the draft, Black liberation to them.
2. to give students an opportunity to learn something about the real conditions the majority of workers in this country face on the job.
3. to begin to break down the many negative attitudes most workers have of students, and of radical students in particular, by showing that we're not lazy, are serious, won't fink to the boss , etc.
4. to begin to build ties for unity in future common struggles.

MANY WORKERS, LIKE MANY STUDENTS, HAVE REACTIONARY IDEAS, BUT REACTIONARY IDEAS WON'T DISAPPEAR BY WISHFUL THINKING. RADICAL STUDENTS MUST USE THEIR KNOWLEDGE AND UNDERSTANDING OF THE SYSTEM AS A WEAPON TO COMBAT HARMFUL IDEAS AND ATTITUDES EVERYWHERE THEY APPEAR.

WITH BOTH KENNEDY AND WALLACE DIRECTING STRONG APPEALS FOR SUPPORT TO THE WORKERS OF THIS COUNTRY, IT IS ESSENTIAL THAT WE BREAK OUT OF OUR ISOLATION AND BEGIN TO BUILD ALLIANCES WITH THE PEOPLE WHO MAKE UP THE MAJORITY OF THE POPULATION, AND WHO ARE HURTING WORST FROM THE WAR.

If you are interested in helping organize this project (publicizing it; researching job possibilities, etc.); in helping carry it out (by getting a job, or by leafletting factories where others are working during the summer), contact: SDS LABOR COMMITTEE at SDS meetings Mondays at 1:00
and Wednesdays at 4:00
(Rm 2412 - SU)

or phone 398-9527

PEACE ACTIVISTS FOR CALDERON
1200 Macy Street
Los Angeles, California 90033
Telephone: 263-9767

April 30, 1968

Dear Friend:

The charge has often been made that the peace movement is a "white movement". We feel that this charge has been based in part on the fact that those of us active in the fight for world peace have sometimes seen the issue of peace as strictly a matter of foreign policy and unrelated to the struggle of our ethnic minorities here at home for a full share in the economic and social life in our country. Therefore, we have failed to obtain widespread support from the millions of Black and Mexican-Americans that should be expected would be our natural allies. Those of us who have approached the Black and Mexican-American communities with an interest in their immediate and particular problems are finding that there is a warm reception to assistance and a reciprocal willingness to work with us on peace.

We believe the campaign of Richard M. Calderon for the 27th Senate seat, offers an excellent opportunity to combine the fight for peace with the fight of our minorities for full participation in our Democracy. The 27th Senatorial District is in the heartland of the Mexican-American community, and Mr. Calderon has a long and distinguished record as an active grass roots worker for Mexican-American representation and for peace.

Richard Calderon has served as the regional director for the Mexican-American Political Association's southern region, is a member of the California Democratic Council, and worked for the past two years as the field representative for Congressman George E. Brown, Jr.

The candidacy of Richard Calderon for the State Senate was initiated by a convention of all the major organizations working in the Mexican-American community. Richard Calderon received the unanimous endorsement of the 85 organizations represented. We hope that you will join us in the effort to unite the struggles for equality and peace.

Please send us your contribution toward this effort in the attached self-addressed stamped envelope at your very earliest convenience.

Sincerely yours,

Irving Sarnoff

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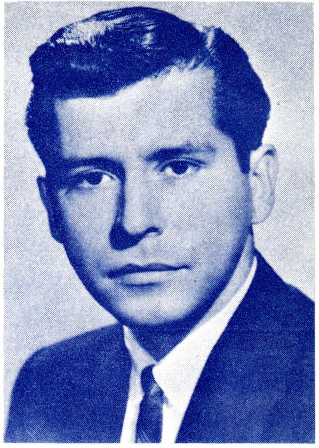
RICHARD M. CALDERON


RICHARD M. CALDERON

CANDIDATE FOR:

State Senate—27th Senatorial District

PERSONAL:

Age 32
Residence: 362 North Chicago Street, Los Angeles, California 90033
Married: Dorothy Saavedra Calderon

EDUCATION:

Graduate of James A. Garfield High School
A. A. Degree—East Los Angeles College
B. A. Degree—Los Angeles State College, 1957
Post Graduate Study—Los Angeles State College

MILITARY:

Honorable Discharge—U. S. Navy—
Served with Experimental Anti-Submarine Squadron.

OCCUPATION & PROFESSIONAL EXPERIENCE:

Congressional Field Representative—Congressman George E. Brown Jr.
Former Deputy Probation Officer, Los Angeles County
Former Social Case Worker—Bureau of Public Assistance
Former Teacher—Secondary level, Los Angeles City School System

AFFILIATIONS & ACTIVITIES:

CAMPAIGN DIRECTOR—Dr. Julian Nava for Board of Education
Former member, Democratic State Central Committee: Appointed by Congressman Edward R. Roybal, 1962, 1963, 1964, 1965 and 1966
Former Southern Region Director, Mexican-American Political Ass'n.
Board of Directors: United Civil Rights Committee
Californians for Liberal Representation
Member, Mexican-American Businessmen & Professional Scholarship Association.
Charter Member, East Los Angeles Junior Chamber of Commerce
Former Member, Probation Officers Local No. 685
Former Member, Social Workers Local No. 434
Past Director, 30th Congressional District, Council of Democratic Clubs

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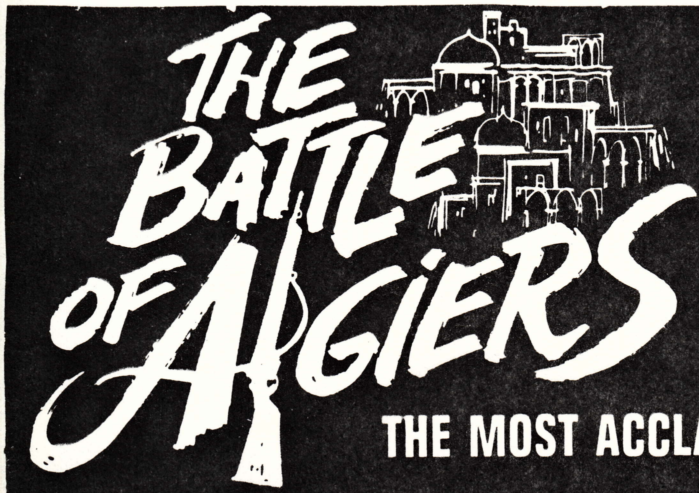
PEACE AND FREEDOM

PEACE AND FREEDOM BENEFIT SHOW

PEACE AND FREEDOM



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STATE DEPT. EXHIBIT REMOVED

On Wednesday, May 22, we removed the Thomas Jefferson exhibit sponsored by the ASUCLA.

WHAT WAS WRONG WITH THIS EXHIBIT? The U.S. government is presently engaged in a war in which the only hope for victory appears to be the genocide of the Vietnamese people. To gain support for such horrifying activities, the government has maintained a vast propaganda program to convince the American people that only brutes and sub-humans are being destroyed. The truth is that the Vietnamese are neither brutes nor sub-humans and that valiant men, women and children are victims of the U.S Army's genocide crusade. To display pictures of "supposed" NLF atrocities is to dismiss the crimes and atrocities of the U.S., and is a racist insult to the Vietnamese.

It will be said we deprived the State Department of free speech. Well, in a small way we did. In a small way we struck against the establishment's radio, T.V. and newspaper propaganda barrage. The government has all sorts of "freedoms": the "freedom" to bomb and napalm Vietnam; the "freedom" to send 600,000 foreign troops there; the "freedom" to murder and mutilate women and children; the "freedom" to exploit and rule 2/3 of the world, and the "freedom" to tell collosal lies about its actions. We oppose these "freedoms", YES we want to restrict the government"s "freedom"! When 500,000 march against the war, they want to restrict its "freedom" to wage war. When students sit in against Dow, we want to restrict the freedom to napalm civilians. We want to restrict its freedom to lie. In doing so we defend the freedom of the Vietnamese. So instead of endless debates where American students argue the fate of the Vietnamese, we acted.

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MIKE HANNON SAYS PLACE THE FIRST PRIORITY ON REAL CRIME. END INDISCRIMINATE PROSECUTION OF VICTIMLESS CRIMES.

IN CELEBRATION OF SATURDAY, MAY THE 25th WHICH IS THE DAY OF LIBERATION OF THE AFRICAN CONTINENT IN THE REPUBLIC OF CHAD, THE SEVENTH DAY AFTER THE END OF NATIONAL POLICE WEEK, THE CHEHALIS INDIAN TRIBAL DAY, THE SIXTEENTH DAY BEFORE THE SECOND SCHEDULED TRIAL OF HUEY P. NEWTON, THE LOCUST BLOSSOM FESTIVAL OF KENDRICK, IDAHO AND VARIOUS OTHER THINGS - THERE WILL BE A PARTY IN MOONLIT MALIBU WITH MUSIC AND MOVIES AND m-m-m-m STROLLING ON THE BEACH FROM 6:30 p.m. ON AT SOMEBODY'S HOUSE AT 24402 W. MALIBU ROAD, IN MALIBU, AND THERE WILL ALSO BE AN INTERNATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP INDIAN ARM WRESTLING MATCH BETWEEN FAMED SCUBA DIVER PAUL JACOBS, AND FIERY ORATOR MIKE HANNON, NEITHER OF WHOM ARE INDIAN, PLUS BEER, OF COURSE AND FOOD OF COURSE, AND IT COSTS ONE BUCK, FOR US OF COURSE...

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Wednesday - Meyerhoff Park

— NOON —

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"THE POOR PEOPLE'S CAMPAIGN"

CAN BE YOUR CAMPAIGN TOO....!

[redacted]

WILL YOU HELP?

SATURDAY, MAY 25
from 2 to 5 P.M.
EXPOSITION PARK
(GATHER AT 38TH STREET
AND S. FIGUEROA STREET)

SPEAKERS:

REVEREND JAMES HARGETT — HEAD OF SOUTHERN CHRISTIAN LEADERSHIP CONFERENCE, WEST
CESAR CHAVEZ — FAMED FARMWORKERS' ORGANIZER
PLUS OTHER PROMINENT PEOPLE'S REPRESENTATIVES.

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TO SUPPORT THE ENCAMPMENT IN WASHINGTON, BRING FOOD, CLOTHING, BLANKETS AND MONEY, HELP THE "POOR PEOPLE'S CAMPAIGN" WIN THEIR LEGISLATIVE DEMANDS!

- $157 Billion was appropriated by Congress in 1967.
- 79% WENT FOR WAR!
- 11% was spent on Health, Education & Welfare!

THE POOR PEOPLE ARE MARCHING ON WASHINGTON TO CHANGE THE PRIORITIES OF OUR NATION - TO END POVERTY - TO MAKE THE PURSUIT OF PEACE TAKE PRECEDENCE OVER THE PURSUIT OF WAR - AND TO CREATE A SOCIETY OF DIGNITY.

> "The war in Vietnam is but a symptom of a far deeper malady within the American spirit...Now let us begin, now let us rededicate ourselves to the long and bitter-but beautiful struggle for a new world."
>
> MARTIN LUTHER KING, Jr. 1929–1968

SPONSORING ORGANIZATIONS:

NATIONALLY:

AMERICAN ETHICAL UNION, AMERICAN HUMANIST SOCIETY, CLERGY AND LAYMEN CONCERNED, FELLOWSHIP OF RECONCILIATION, S.A.N.E., WAR RESISTER'S LEAGUE, WOMEN'S STRIKE FOR PEACE, COMMITTEE OF THE PROFESSIONS, DIVISION OF SOCIAL RESPONSIBILITY-UNITARIAN-UNIVERSALIST ASSOCIATION, MEDICAL COMMITTEE FOR HUMAN RIGHTS. *(Partial List)*

LOCALLY:

A.C.L.U., A.D.A., ASSEMBLY OF MEN AND WOMEN IN THE ARTS, CALIFORNIANS FOR LIBERAL REPRESENTATION, THE PEACE ACTION COUNCIL, WOMEN FOR LEGISLATIVE ACTION. *(Partial List)*

Rally Presented By THE FRIENDS OF THE POOR PEOPLE' CAMPAIGN

Steering Committee includes representatives from church, community and university groups as well as members of both the Kennedy and McCarthy presidential delegate slates.

All Contributions May Be Sent To:

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YOUR RIGHTS AND THE GRAND JURY

On May 28, 1968, the Los Angeles County Grand Jury indicted thirteen parents, teachers, and community leaders for conspiracy to disturb the public high schools. These conspiracy charges arose out of student walk-outs protesting conditions in the East L.A. schools. The indictments were a product of secret proceedings of the Grand Jury at which community people were compelled to testify. The testimony of these people was used by the District Attorney to smear and indict the thirteen.

As they did prior to the indictment of the Chicano Thirteen, Police Chief Reddin and District Attorney Younger have recently issued public statements threatening to seek Grand Jury indictments for conspiracy against those active in the present struggle to reform our educational system.

In the near future you may be subpoened (ordered) to appear before the Los Angeles County Grand Jury to give testimony which will be used as the basis for new criminal prosecutions. If you are called to appear before the Grand Jury you should know that:

(1) You will be served an order to appear (a subpoena) by a policeman, sheriff, marshall or other law enforcement officer, in or out of uniform.
(2) The subpoena may be served on you at any place or any time.
(3) After you have identified yourself, you need not say anything else to the officer. In fact, you need not discuss with any law enforcement officers, including the D.A., the testimony you may give before the Grand Jury. Any "conversations" you have with officers or the D.A. may be used against you and others. Beware of "informal chats"; the information obtained from you may be brought to the Grand Jury's attention.
(4) Your failure to appear before the Grand Jury could result in the issuance of a warrant for your arrest. Even if you refuse to accept or read the subpoena, your failure to go to the Grand Jury could still result in arrest.
(5) Under no circumstances should you appear before the Grand Jury without first talking to a lawyer. Your organization can help you find a lawyer. If the subpoena does not give you enough time to talk to a lawyer, you may appear before the Grand Jury and refuse to answer their questions until you are given time to talk to a lawyer of your choice.
(6) You have no right to have your lawyer in the Grand Jury Room with you.
(7) You do have the right to have your lawyer right outside the room.
(8) You have the right to leave the Grand Jury Room to talk to your lawyer at any time during your appearance.

(9) Questions will be asked of you by the District Attorney and, occasionally, by the Grand Jury members. The Grand Jury proceedings are secret. Only you, the District Attorney, and the Grand Jurors are allowed in the room. Criminal charges will probably result from the hearing. Anything you say may be used against you or your organization.
(10) Your testimony will be taken under oath, and any false answers could lead to criminal charges against you.
(11) Your lawyer will help you decide whether to answer questions that may violate or interfere with your (or others') constitutional rights of freedom of speech, association, or petition. A refusal to answer a question on the basis of your First Amendment rights (freedom of speech, association, and petition) may result in your being charged with criminal contempt.
(12) Your lawyer will help you decide whether to answer questions that may violate your constitutional right not to be forced to testify against yourself. If you refuse to answer a question because it may violate your Fifth Amendment rights (freedom not to incriminate yourself), you may be given immunity from prosecution in order to force you to testify. If you are offered immunity, you should talk the matter over with your lawyer.
(13) If you decide to answer a question, do not give any more information than is necessary to the answer. Do not volunteer any information. If you do not clearly remember the facts called for by a question, do not guess, speculate or offer an opinion.

Grand Jury proceedings can be used by the Establishment to destroy community organizations and discourage peoples' activities. You cannot respond effectively to this repression alone. Work with your organization in meeting this threat.

DON'T BUY
SOUTHERN CHICKENS

- STOP SUPPORTING THE SOUTHERN RACIST ECONOMY.
- THIS IS ANOTHER STEP TOWARD STRENGTHENING THE MOVEMENT TO ABOLISH WHITE RACISM.

REMEMBER...
Dr. Martin Luther King
was murdered in the South.

SHOW YOUR CONCERN...

DON'T BUY SOUTHERN CHICKENS

YOU CAN IDENTIFY SOUTHERN CHICKENS EASILY.
READ THE LABEL UNDER THE WING.

SPONSORED BY THE BLACK YOUTH ALLIANCE

THREE WORKERS FIRED!

"Why am I getting fired because there's a 'lack of work,' when the whole plant is working overtime?" My supervisor had a rough time answering this; he had been told to tell me this and didn't understand it very well either. He told me that he had to fire two others in my department, but that he might have to work sixteen hours a day before the plant finally moved to Cukamonga! This kind of thing happened, he thought, to "trim the overhead." Moreover, the plant and the personell office didn't agree, at first, as to why I was to be fired. Did the fact that I was arrested while participating in an anti-war demonstration influence the decision to terminate me?

Before the day ended, two more workers from my department were fired. Bosses can hire and fire workers whenever they want to, because we have to earn wages to eat. However, Mr. Hartwell can't ~~m~~ make his fat profits without the workers, for it is the workers who make the profit through their production. Mr. Hartwell gets our profits because he owns the factory and the machines. We get paid measly wages, a small fraction of what we actually produce in a day's work. In fact, Mr. Hartwell would prefer to pay us much less. For instance, Vietnamese workers in South Vietnam are paid by American corporation owners - bosses just like Mr. Hartwell - as little as 15 cents an hour! That's why there is poverty in this country, while a few are very rich. That's the way it is in South Vietnam. That's why the Vietnamese are fighting the United States, because they are treated just like we are when we get crummy wages and are arbitrarily fired.

Only when we take the machines and the factory from the boss and kick him out will we receive our fair share of what we produce. We will then get the profits - which are rightfully ours. That's why it's necessary to get together, to organize a ~~u~~union. For we have a weapon with which to fight the boss. — without us he is nothing.

Sandra Hebert

CITIZENS' COMMITTEE FOR POLICE BONDS
2796 W. Eighth Street • Los Angeles, California 90005
Phone: 388-1107

VOTE YES ON "A"

TUESDAY... JUNE 4, 1968

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Dear President:

Your safety and the safety of your family, friends and neighbors, may well depend upon successful passage of Proposition A, the police bond issue, on the June 4th ballot.

Our police force must have a new training academy to turn out the 6,000 minimum number of new officers we will need in the next seven years just to maintain our ratio of police officers to population. The present antiquated academy faces condemnation, is woefully inadequate in classrooms and equipment, and can't possibly do the job.

Four years after the terrifying Northeast power blackout, our downtown Parker Center, and seven of the major outlying stations have no emergency power equipment! Closed circuit television is desperately needed for criminal identification, and for training. Expanded helicopter patrols, immensely valuable in surveillance and apprehension of criminals, awaits construction of a police heliport.

Add to this the need to build new stations in growth areas, to modernize and expand those in old areas, and you see why law enforcement in this community absolutely depends upon passage of Police Bond Proposition A on the June 4th ballot.

The endorsement by your organization of Police Bond Proposition A would be most helpful in calling this critical issue to the attention of voters. A sample resolution is enclosed for your use or adaptation, - and - if you would like a speaker -- for from five to fifteen minutes -- just give us a call.

Cordially yours,

Harry P. Letton Jr.

Harry P. Letton, Jr.

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MORE HELP...FASTER!

VOTE

YES

ON "A"

Tues. June 4

POLICE BONDS

LOS ANGELES POLICEMEN MUST HAVE MORE AND BETTER CRIME FIGHTING FACILITIES

Los Angeles boasts the finest police force in the nation . . . with fewer policemen per thousand population than any of the other major cities.

The battle for the safety of **YOU AND YOUR FAMILY** . . . wherever you live in the city . . . now depends upon supplying our recruits and present force with the best training and newest technical equipment and facilities available.

Bond Proposition "A" will give our Los Angeles police force the tools it must have to provide more protection . . . more help . . . closer to home.

FACTS ABOUT POLICE BOND PROPOSITION "A"

The Purpose:	To finance Los Angeles Police Department capital improvement projects vitally needed to keep the department operating at maximum efficiency without resorting to drastic (and financially ruinous) increase in personnel.
The Amount:	A bond issue of $25,225,000, which will average only 87 cents per year in property taxes on a $20,000 home for bond interest and redemption.
The Date:	June 4th Primary ballot, with a 66⅔% Yes vote required for passage.

YOU MUST MAKE THE CHOICE

Lives and property of our citizens must be protected. It can be done by what has been described as "wall to wall cops," costing up to $100,000,000 and more annually in police costs.

Or, it can be done economically and efficiently by giving the nation's finest police force the very best in advanced facilities and equipment.

FOR MORE PROTECTION . . . AT MUCH LESS COST

Vote Yes for Police Bond Proposition "A"

(over)

NEW STATIONS . . . CLOSED CIRCUIT TV . . . EMERGENCY POWER . . . HELIPORT . . . ACADEMY ESSENTIAL TO WAR AGAINST CRIME . . .

Crime prevention and control depend upon two things: (1) Properly trained manpower, and (2) the finest in facilities and equipment.

To meet the criminal challenge today, Los Angeles' police force needs new training facilities, two entirely new division stations, replacement of four existing division stations, relocation of the central maintenance garage, modernization of eight other police facilities . . . plus closed-circuit television, a heliport, and emergency power generators downtown and at seven division stations.

HERE IS WHAT PROPOSITION "A" PROVIDES:

- **POLICE ACADEMY** – to provide scientific training in modern police techniques. Replaces present inadequate facility.
- **CLOSED-CIRCUIT TELEVISION SYSTEM** – making possible audio-visual communication between central headquarters and all stations. Essential for high-speed police activity and training.
- **EMERGENCY POWER PLANT** – to guarantee operation of police radios, television and teletype circuits and other facilities in event of black-out.
- **DEVONSHIRE DIVISION** – new station to keep up with West Valley growth.
- **SOUTH LOS ANGELES** – new station to relieve load at 77th Street Station.
- **WEST LOS ANGELES** – new station to replace small and ancient facility, and accommodate projected 50% increase in policemen.
- **VENICE DIVISION** – new station to replace obsolete, crowded, poorly located structure.
- **WILSHIRE DIVISION** – new station to provide expanded offices and garage.
- **CENTRAL PATROL AND TRAFFIC FACILITY** – to relieve 38% overcrowding at Parker Center and provide for future expansion with population growth.
- **CENTRAL GARAGE** – to replace condemned structure.
- **PARKER CENTER** – parking deck.
- **SUPPLY BUILDING.**
- **HELIPORT** – Civic Center – essential to projected expansion of helicopter patrols, to curtail crime and apprehend criminals.
- **HELISTOP** – at Parker Center.
- **VALLEY POLICE HEADQUARTERS** – pistol range.
- **PLUS 8 EXPANSION, ALTERATION AND IMPROVEMENT PROJECTS:**
  - Hollywood Division
  - Georgia Juvenile Division
  - Highland Park Division
  - West Valley Division
  - Foothill Division
  - University Division
  - Parker Center
  - Hollenbeck Division

HELP YOURSELF TO BETTER LAW ENFORCEMENT VOTE "YES" . . . POLICE BOND PROPOSITION "A"

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Students vs. Regents

Why are the Regents afraid of Eldridge Cleaver? Not because of his personal qualifications, but because he is an effective political leader, mobilizing the people in opposition to a government which is oppressive (Chicago), imperialist (Vietnam, Thailand, Bolivia etc.), and racist (Huey Newton).

Cleaver's politics pose a real threat to such activities as the labor union busting carried on by Regent Hearst at the Herald Examiner. Regent Roth (who has been playing the liberal on the Board of Regents) is a director of Crown Zellerbach, a corporation notorious for its racist employment policies. Roth, who profits from racism, is hardly a political friend of Cleaver or the Black Panther Party.

Regent Canaday is Vice President of Lockheed Aircraft which is one of the biggest war profiting corporations. The University trains many students for work at Lockheed and other industries. Cleaver's stand against U.S. aggression in Vietnam is in direct conflict with Lockheed's and Regent Canaday's interest.

The Administration and the Regents may be the first to champion the issues of free speech, as Ex-Chancellor Murphy did during the Dow demonstrations. But the freedom of speech which they support excludes the freedom to advocate political action. In other words, if you agree with the politics of the Regents -- the politics of war-profiteering and racism -- you will be perfectly free to teach and speak in the University of California. If you disagree with them in the respectable liberal way you will be tolerated. If you combine your dissent with political action which becomes effective in creating a change then you are physically threatening the positions, lives and incomes of the Regents who are the status quo in California, and you will be surpressed.

All of the legal channels were utilized in creating Soc.An. 139X, and it was approved by all the requisite committees. It seems that the University's rules are binding only upon students, and when it benefits the Regents these rules may be set aside. Students have tried to use the legal channels for reforming the University. They have succeeded in achieving only a few crumbs and tokens. When the reform involves political action or an attack on the system itself, the Regents draw the line on their generosity. If we want to make the University into a learning community which answers our needs -- not the needs of the Regents -- then we must change the system which puts the Regents in control of our lives.

Now we make the following demands:

1. That Eldridge Cleaver be allowed to teach Social Analysis 139X.
2. More control of U.C. by students and faculty -- no control by the Regents.
3. Preferential admission of Black and white working class students.
4. Taxing big business to support the University. Take the burden off the shoulders of working people.

- - - UCLA Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) - - -

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CLEAVER FOR LECTURER

FREE SPEECH AGAIN

A true university is open to all points of view and should, as a source of knowledge, be most open to the voices of dissent. Students at UC Berkeley have consistently proven themselves to be seriously concerned with the nature and quality of their education and with the issues of our society. In 1960, UC students were sufficiently concerned about HUAC to attend its hearing; in 1964, UC students took Goldwater seriously enough to campaign against him. In 1968, students took seriously enough the question of racism in our society to request a course on the subject whose principal speaker would be someone who understands and can articulate from first-hand experience the origins and manifestations of racism in America.

The idea for the course, entitled "Dehumanization and Regeneration in American Social Order", with Eldridge Cleaver, Minister of Information of the Black Panther Party and Presidential candidate of the Peace & Freedom Party as principal lecturer, was initiated by the students of UC and approved by faculty advisors exercising their authority as delegated by the Regentsof the university. The course is intended to provide knowledge acquired outside the academic setting to students for discussion and analysis within the classroom. Now politicans propose to usurp the responsibility rightfully beonging to those directly concerned and to deny students the "right to know" and their right to participate in the direction of an institution which controls their lives. THE ISSUE QUITE SIMPLY IS ACADEMIC FREEDOM - AND THE RIGHT OF UNIVERSITIES TO CARRY OUT THEIR FUNCTION WITHOUT POLITICAL PRESSURE AND HARRASSMENT.

NOON RALLY

THURSDAY · UCLA
MEYERHOFF PARK

FOLLOWED BY A
PROCESSION TO
MACGOWAN
HALL 1:30 PM

REGENT'S MEETING

CLEAVER FOR PRESIDENT

CASB

1968

ELDRIDGE CLEAVER (MINISTER OF INFORMATION, BLACK PANTHER PARTY; SENIOR EDITOR, RAMPARTS MAG.; AUTHOR OF BEST-SELLER, SOUL ON ICE; PEACE & FREEDOM PARTY PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE)

HAS BEEN INVITED BY UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA AT BERKELEY AND APPROVED BY FACULTY-MEMBERS TO PARTICIPATE AS A KEY LECTURER IN AN EXPERIMENTAL COLLEGE COURSE ON RACISM.

HOWEVER...

GOV. REAGAN HAS CALLED UPON THE REGENTS TO RESCIND THIS APPOINTMENT BECAUSE THE GOVERNOR FEELS THAT ELDRIDGE CLEAVER LACKS THE MINIMUM QUALIFICATIONS TO LECTURE ABOUT RACISM.

AN INFORMATIONAL MEETING WITH BERKELEY REPRESENTATIVES, FARREL BRASLOWSKY, AND OTHERS TO DISCUSS AND SHOW OUR CONCERN FOR THIS BASIC ISSUE OF ACADEMIC FREEDOM AND EDUCATIONAL REFORM MEET AT:

MEYERHOFF PARK (JUST EAST OF U.C.L.A. STUDENT UNION)
AT 12:00 NOON — THURSDAY

WE MUST SHOW THE REGENTS STUDENT CONCERN AND SOLIDARITY WHEN THEY MEET AT 1:30 THURS. AT McGOWIN HALL, U.C.L.A.

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UCLA STUDENT POSITION

The issue involving Eldridge Cleaver at Berkeley is a many-faceted one. It has political, racial, and academic overtones. After all, we are talking about a man who is:Minister of Information of the Black Panther Party, Presidential Candidate of the Peace and Freedom Party, Senior Editor of Ramparts Magazine, and author of the best-seller Soul on Ice.

At this moment, the primary concern is one of academic restrictions. Governor Reagan's arbitrary decision that Mr. Cleaver "hasn't the minimal qualifications to discuss racism" and his attempts to legitimize this by a Regents decision are nothing less than academic censorship. We hope that the faculty of this university is aware of the ominous effects on academic freedom and campus autonomy.

When a course such as the one approved at Berkeley is requested and financed by students, sponsored by faculty, and supported by the campus, it should not be questioned by the governor or the Regents. The Regents must reject this dangerous precedent.

INFORMATION FOR ALL PARTICIPANTS * PLEASE READ CAREFULLY

Because this is a university issue, Mr. Cleaver and the organizers of this event request that you:

Do not chant slogans or display picket signs.

Wear no uniforms.

Remain completely orderly and follow the directions of monitors.

Refrain from making statements to the press.

Attend the meeting inside only if you are a student or faculty member. (Though no person will be barred from entrance to the meeting hall, space limitations dictate that those most greatly affected--namely, students and professors--be given priority.)

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LOOKING FOR A POLITICAL PARTY?

A PARTY WHICH STANDS FOR-

1) Immediate withdrawal from Vietnam

2) Self-determination for minority communities

3) Dismantling the war machine, in order to rebuild a deteriorating America?

4) Justice for all, and puts human rights before property rights.

5) Responding to the needs of the people, not the powerful.

FORTUNATELY, THIS PARTY EXISTS:

the Peace and Freedom Party

VOTE FOR

ELDRIDGE CLEAVER

for PRESIDENT

PEGGY TERRY for VICE PRESIDENT

"What we must do in this country is to dispel all those lies: that the people are impotent, that the people can no longer control their destinies; that the two-party system, the Republican and the Democratic parties are eternal."

---*Eldridge Cleaver*

ALL POWER TO THE PEOPLE

CONTACT: PEACE AND FREEDOM
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The Struggle for Socialism in France

- a statement of the National Executive Committee of the Young Socialist Alliance

Nothing will ever be the same. The revolt of the French workers and students is a new stage in the world-wide revolutionary struggle in this epoch of socialist revolution.

Young people throughout the world have mobilized to support the Vietnamese Revolution, the colonial revolution, and the black revolt in America—events which have sparked a growing international movement of revolutionary-minded high school and college students.

The French explosion has brought to the center of the stage in action the most dynamic and powerful force to this ascending movement—the industrial working class. Over ten million French workers, supported by millions of farmers and students, occupied their factories and directly challenged the French ruling class. The general strike—the largest strike in history—poses before the nation and the world this question: "Who is going to rule, the rich or the exploited, capitalism or socialism?"

The barrier to the seizure of power by the French workers is found in the bankruptcy of the "official" trade union, Communist Party and Social Democratic leadership. While the workers seized factories and their slogans escalated from economic demands to that represented by the sign "workers power" in front of the Renault plant, these "leaders" sought economic concessions and a return to "peaceful" order.

One of the opponents of the reformist program of these misleaders of the French workers, is a large, resolute, Marxist youth movement centered around the Young Revolutionary Communists—the Jeunesse Communiste Revolutionnaire (JCR)—which is fighting to carry the general strike to its logical political conclusion, a socialist French government, controlled by and responsible to the committees of the workers.

These are the young militants who projected a socialist alternative to the de Gaulle regime. They backed their ideas with mass action. They initiated and led the struggle at the Sorbonne, built hundreds of barricades, and fought the cops to a standoff. This powerful political example catalyzed the social upheaval that has swept over France. The barricades in Paris broke down the barriers which have for so long contained the socialist revolution in Europe.

It is clear that the French workers have more in mind than a mere reform of capitalism. Their May 2 rejection of de Gaulle's pact for meager economic concessions, agreed to by the Communist Party bureaucrats and the trade union "leaderships," is one indication. Other indications are their steadfast occupation of the factories and their opposition to de Gaulle's attempt to turn the struggle into an electoral contest over who will administer a capitalist France through a newly elected General Assembly.

The de Gaulle regime and the social system it represents have been severely threatened. The French ruling class hopes to induce the workers to give up their struggle by simultaneously threatening the use of armed forces and offering economic concessions. The regime is aided in this ploy by the French Communist Party, which has done its best to stop the workers.

Having failed on the industrial front to turn the workers from their revolutionary ardor, the French Communist Party now seeks in elections to slow down and blunt the struggle with their proposal for a "popular front." The popular front program is designed to join the workers organizations with what the CP calls "the anti-monopolist" bourgeoisie in a new government where the Communist and Socialist parties will have power to carry out reforms in a coalition that the bourgeoisie need—as long as they don't threaten the continued existence of capitalist property forms.

The policy of the popular front prevented the working class from taking power in 1936 and again in 1944-45, and now once again this path of subordinating the needs of the working class to a reestablishment of the capitalist status quo is proposed.

The program of the popular front is counterposed to the *united front* of workers and students in the streets. Those who stand for united mass action, such as Daniel Cohn-Bendit and the JCR, are slandered as "splitters" and "adventurists." But the unity of the workers and students organizations in independent struggle is the course which will keep the capitalist regime on the defensive. And in this struggle, factory, university, and neighborhood committees — the structure of a future France — will continue to be built.

The French revolt has also shattered the myth put forward by spokesmen of the "new left" that the working class is incapable of fighting for revolutionary socialist change. Such statements as, " . . . in advanced capitalist countries where the transition to socialism was to take place, and in precisely those countries, the laboring masses are in no sense a revolutionary potential," (Herbert Marcuse) have been rather demonstratively put to rest.

The struggle in France will have tremendous effects on the whole world. It will spur on the colonial revolution. It will spur on the Vietnamese Revolution. It will spur on the black revolt in America. It will spur on the young workers and students in Eastern European countries in their fight for socialist democracy.

The revolutionary developments in France will also spur on the American Revolution, the class struggle here at home. The problems facing the French worker differ little from the problems of the Italian workers, the British workers, the Japanese workers or the American workers. The very fact that the workers in the United States "are well off" will be a revolutionizing factor in the struggles of the American workers as it was in France. Workers fight all the harder to keep what they have already won and enjoy rather than something they don't as yet have. And they won't need a depression like 1929 to start the fight — this is a key lesson to learn from France.

The revolutionary youth in France likewise have a good deal in common with young revolutionaries around the world. Revolutionary youth in France carried out the fight against the first Vietnam War, carried on a struggle against the OAS fascist threat to France, and solidarized themselves with the Algerian Revolution, deserted by the Communist Party and Social Democracy. It was through their experiences in these struggles that hundreds of students were led to break with the French CP and to found the JCR in April 1966.

The JCR has been in the forefront of organizing mass actions against the intervention of United States imperialism in Vietnam. They helped build the French National Vietnam Committee, which has been the main organizing force in France against the Vietnam war.

Today young revolutionary communists and scores of other students are in the forefront of revolutionary actions in France, building and defending barricades and forming links with working class militants.

Their movement in France is part of the worldwide struggle against imperialism.

Support the French revolt and join with revolutionary socialist and antiwar activists in the American counterpart of the JCR, the Young Socialist Alliance. The YSA is based on the same program of support to the French revolt, the Cuban Revolution and a socialist world. Join the Young Socialist Alliance.

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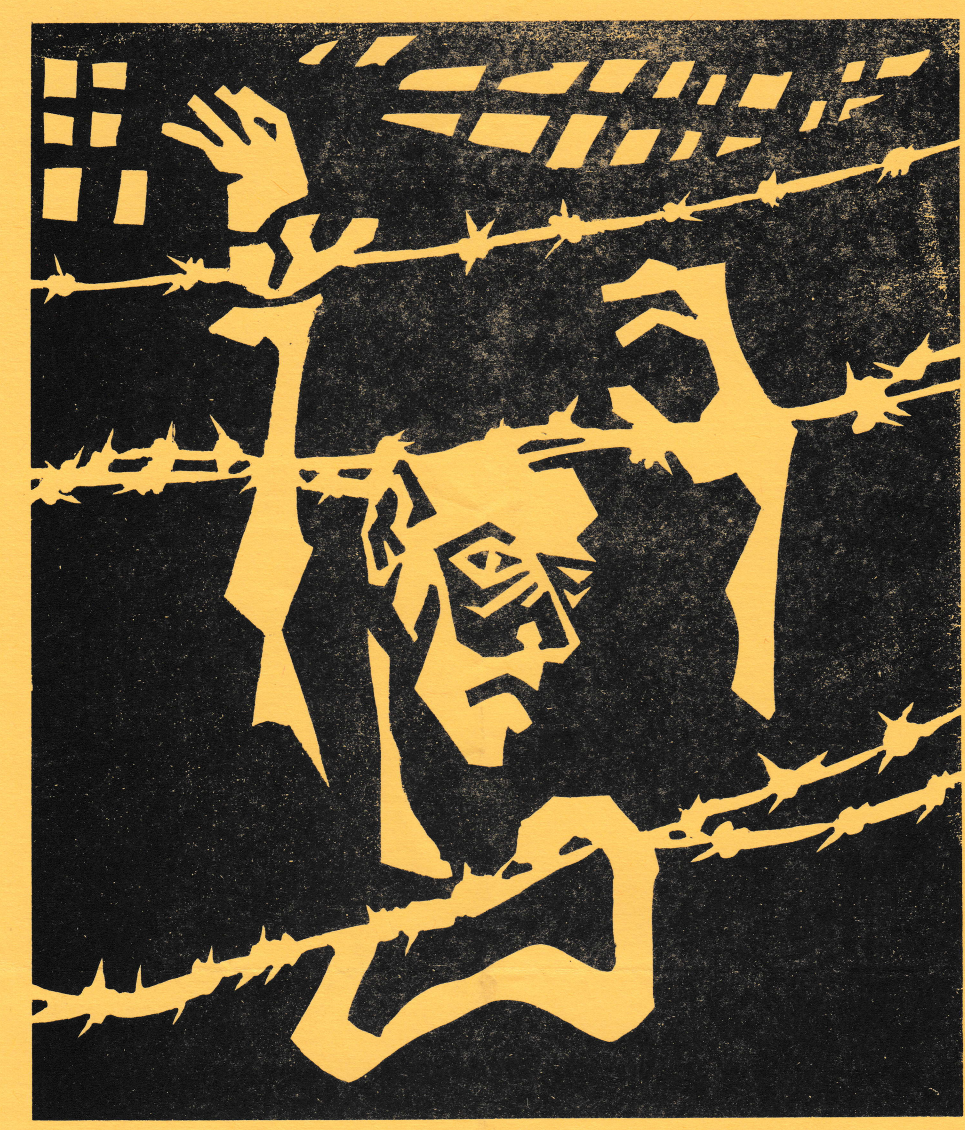

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Rally For The Defense of the Chicano Prisoners

Speakers:

Sal Castro – teacher at Lincoln High. Student's liason in the March high school strikes.

Joe Razo – editorial board of "La Raza."

Gilberto Cruz Olmeda – Chairman of the Brown Berets.

Moctezuma Esparza, United Mexican American Students

The above were arrested May 31 and charged with "conspiracy to create a disturbance," based on their support of the Chicano high school strike. Thirteen Chicano leaders were indicted.

Also speaking:

Oscar Acosta – Chief Counsel for the Chicano Prisoners.

Public Forum:
FRIDAY
June 28,
8:30 pm

1702 E. Fourth St., Los Angeles
Auspices: Militant Labor Forum
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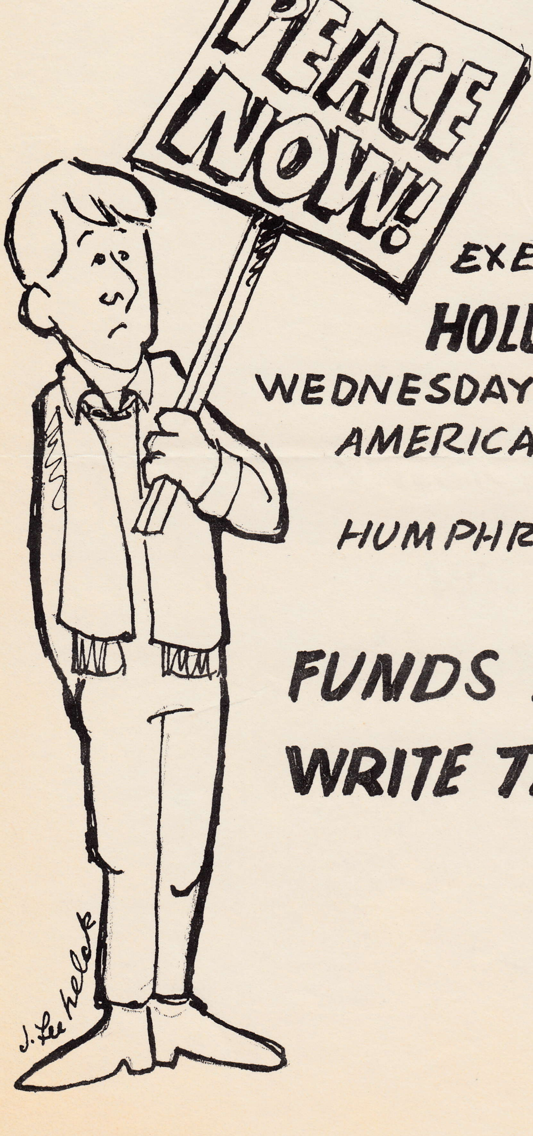
VICE PRESIDENT ☆☆ HUMPHREY IS ☆☆☆ COMING TO TOWN!

HE IS BEING FORCED UPON THE AMERICAN PEOPLE BY CYNICAL POLITICIANS WITHIN THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY!

THE PEOPLE DO NOT WANT HIM!

88% VOTED DISAPPROVAL JOHNSON-HUMPHREY POLICIES!



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PEACE ACTION CALENDAR

July 10th - BOSTON TEA PARTY re-enactment in Westlake Park Lagoon, Wilshire at Alvarado in support of Dr. Spock, Rev. Coffin, Goodman and Ferber, who are being sentenced this day in Boston. NOON

we dumped Johnson, We can dump Humphrey.

PICKETT HUMPHREY AT HOLLYWOOD PALLADIUM

This will be a major PAC action to oppose Hubert Humphrey. Many groups not officially affiliated with PAC attended the planning meeting and will participate, including [illegible] CDC, Young Democrats, Veterans for Peace, and others. The motion passed was that the main focus of anti-Humphrey action be a peaceful picket line, within the confines of the law. Publicity has been very wide. Hollywood Palladium, 6215 Sunset Blvd, across from Kaleidoscope.

Wednesday evening - July 10th - 7:00 p.m.

July 12-19: Dow Action EIGHT DAY FAST. On the green parkway in front of Dow Chemical Corp., 2600 Wilshire Blvd. beginning at Sunrise, Friday, the 12th. Those wishing to fast a short time, anytime, are welcome, as well as those wishing to vigil. Dow Action phone: 483-9699.

July 24, Wed., 8p.m.: FORUM ON PARIS NEGOTIATIONS
Dave Dellinger, chairman of the National Mobilization committee, recently returned from North Vietnam, will give an analysis of the peace negotiations. Others invited so far are I.F.Stone, Harry Ashmore (from the Center), William Winter, and Franz Shurman, expert on Vietnam and now visiting in Cuba. First Unitarian Church, 2936 W. 8th St. Donation $1. This is an important educational opportunity.

July 21, Sunday: S.T.O.P. (Speakers and Talent Organized for Peace) is holding a Picnic for Freedo noon to 7, at Griffith Park, Carousel area. Program of movie stars and political activists at 6. STOP demands that the voice of the 88% of California Democrats who want new leadership be heard. Declaration of Independents!

HIROSHIMA DAY

Aug 4, Sunday: Save this day for a major PAC action, now being planned. Big.

Aug. 6, Tues: WISP LEAFLETTING at induction centers and draft boards. Information at WISP. 937-0236.

$$$ We'll need quite a bit of extra money for these projects. And for the Calendar, which we expect to be an ongoing thing. Send info. Send money. $$$$$$

Peace Action Council, 555 North Western Avenue, Los Angeles 90004 Telephone 462-8188

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HEAR:

Peter Camejo

- LEADER OF THE BERKELEY MOVEMENT
- SPOKESMAN FOR THE YOUNG SOCIALIST ALLIANCE

THURSDAY, JULY 11

12:00 NOON

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THE BATTLE OF BERKELEY

- HOW COPS BROKE UP THE RALLY IN SUPPORT OF THE FRENCH STUDENTS
- HOW THE STRUGGLE FOR FREE SPEECH AND ASSEMBLY WAS WON

Photos from *The Berkeley Barb*

July 12, 1968

Dr. Charles E. Young, 36, Appointed by U.C. Regents To Succeed Dr. Franklin D. Murphy as UCLA Chancellor

Thirty-six year old Dr. Charles Edward Young — youngest man ever to head one of the University of California's nine campuses — has been named by Regents of the University of California to be Chancellor at UCLA, it was announced today by President Charles J. Hitch. He will take office September 1.

He succeeds Dr. Franklin D. Murphy who announced his resignation last February 15 to become Chairman of the Board and Chief Executive Officer of the Times Mirror Company in Los Angeles.

Dr. Young has served for the past eight years as an assistant to Dr. Murphy and as Vice Chancellor of UCLA, handling administrative, budgetary and student problems. Known as "Chuck" to his many friends, he stands 6 feet 3 inches in height and weighs just over 200 pounds.

In announcing the appointment, President Hitch said, "Dr. Murphy has had a major role in making the UCLA campus one of the most distinguished in the nation. The University will miss him greatly, but it is fortunate that he will be succeeded by a very able young man who has worked with Dr. Murphy for the past eight years. Dr. Young's scholarly and civic activities will help keep UCLA at the forefront."

"The decision of the Regents to appoint Dr. Charles E. Young as Chancellor of UCLA is an extremely wise one," said Dr. Murphy. "Dr. Young has the scholarly background, the administrative experience and the energy and commitment required for the management of this large and distinguished campus. There is not the slightest doubt in my mind that he will lead UCLA to even greater and more productive days."

Dr. Young will be the seventh chief executive at UCLA, having been preceded by Dr. Ernest Carroll Moore (1919-36), Dr. Earle R. Hedrick (1937-42), Dr. Clarence A. Dykstra (1945-50), Dr. Raymond B. Allen (1952-59), Dr. Vern O. Knudsen (1959-60) and Dr. Murphy (1960-68.)

UCLA's newest Chancellor was born in San Bernardino, California, on December 30, 1931, where he attended high school and junior college. During the Korean War he enlisted in the Air Force and attained the rank of sergeant as Personnel Services Supervisor — serving in California and Japan. Before going overseas, he married a college sweetheart, Sue Daugherty.

Returning to civilian life, he enrolled in the newly-established University of California, Riverside. During his senior year in 1955 he demonstrated his "take charge" qualities by becoming UC-Riverside's first student body president.

He then enrolled at UCLA where he studied for his M.A. (1957) and Ph.D. (1960) in political science — writing his doctoral dissertation on "Politics of Political Boundary Making." In 1958, he went to Washington, D.C. on a Congressional Fellowship and worked with Congressman Lee Metcalf and Senator James Murray, both of Montana.

In 1959, President Clark Kerr lured Dr. Young back to California with an offer to join his staff. For about a year he served as staff assistant to the academic team drawing up the Master Plan for Higher Education in California, worked on the University Growth Plan, and studied University decentralization. He also taught political science at Davis in the spring of 1960.

In the fall of 1960, after Franklin D. Murphy was appointed UCLA Chancellor, he chose as his assistant the young-man-on-the-go. In 1962, Dr. Young took a step up the administrative ladder to Assistant Chancellor, and in 1963 became Vice Chancellor. He holds an academic appointment as associate professor of political science at UCLA. His writing and teaching have been in the area of American political theory and politics.

Dr. Charles E. Young, youngest man ever to head a University of California campus. He earned his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees at UCLA.

During the past few years Dr. Young has become active on a number of national committees concerned with America's role in world affairs. He is a member of the Advisory Committee on Peace Corps Operations (Nigeria), the Inter-University Committee for Development Fellowships, the Administrative Commission of the American Council on Education, the Committee on Universities and International Programs, Education and World Affairs. He has been a consultant to the Ford Foundation on Latin-American activities, and a member of the Board of Directors of the U.S. National Basketball Federation.

In the community, he is serving as Vice President of the Young Musicians Foundation, and as a member of the Board of Governors of the Performing Arts Council of the Los Angeles Music Center. He has also served as a consultant to NBC on election coverage, and as an Area Chairman, United Crusade.

Dr. Young enjoys spectator sports (he was a high school football player and attends almost all UCLA football and basketball games), reading (when there is time), and working in the garden of his Woodland Hills home (although he claims his touch is sure death for any plant). He and his wife have two children, Charles, Jr. 12, and Elizabeth Susan, 7. His mother, Mrs. Eula Young, resides in Highland, California.

Mrs. Charles Young, herself a whirlwind of activity, has interests which mirror her husband's University and community concerns. In addition to her duties as wife and mother, she is a former President of the UCLA Faculty Women's Club, has just completed a term as President of University Affiliates, and is a member of the Board of Directors of the UCLA Medical Auxiliary. In the community she is serving as chairman of the fund campaign of the Westside Junior Philharmonic, chairman of the College and University Relations Committee for the Hollywood Bowl Volunteers, and President of Francis Parkman Junior High School P-T-A.

Why did Dr. Young gravitate toward UCLA — both for graduate education and professional career?

"In only 49 years UCLA has become one of America's distinguished universities, and its future holds the potential of being even more creative and dynamic than the past," he said. "I wanted to be a part of it. I am grateful for being given this opportunity for even greater involvement."

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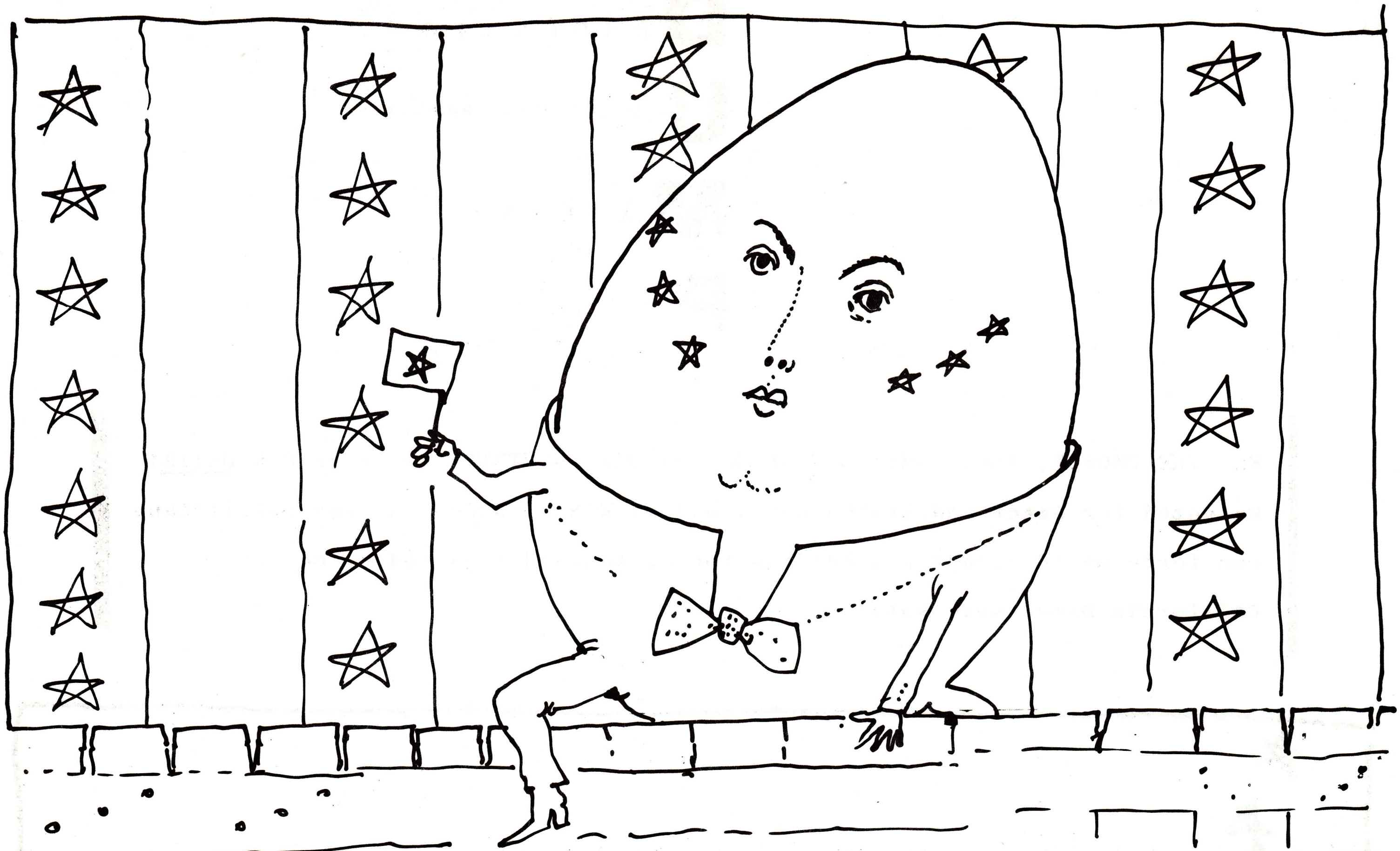

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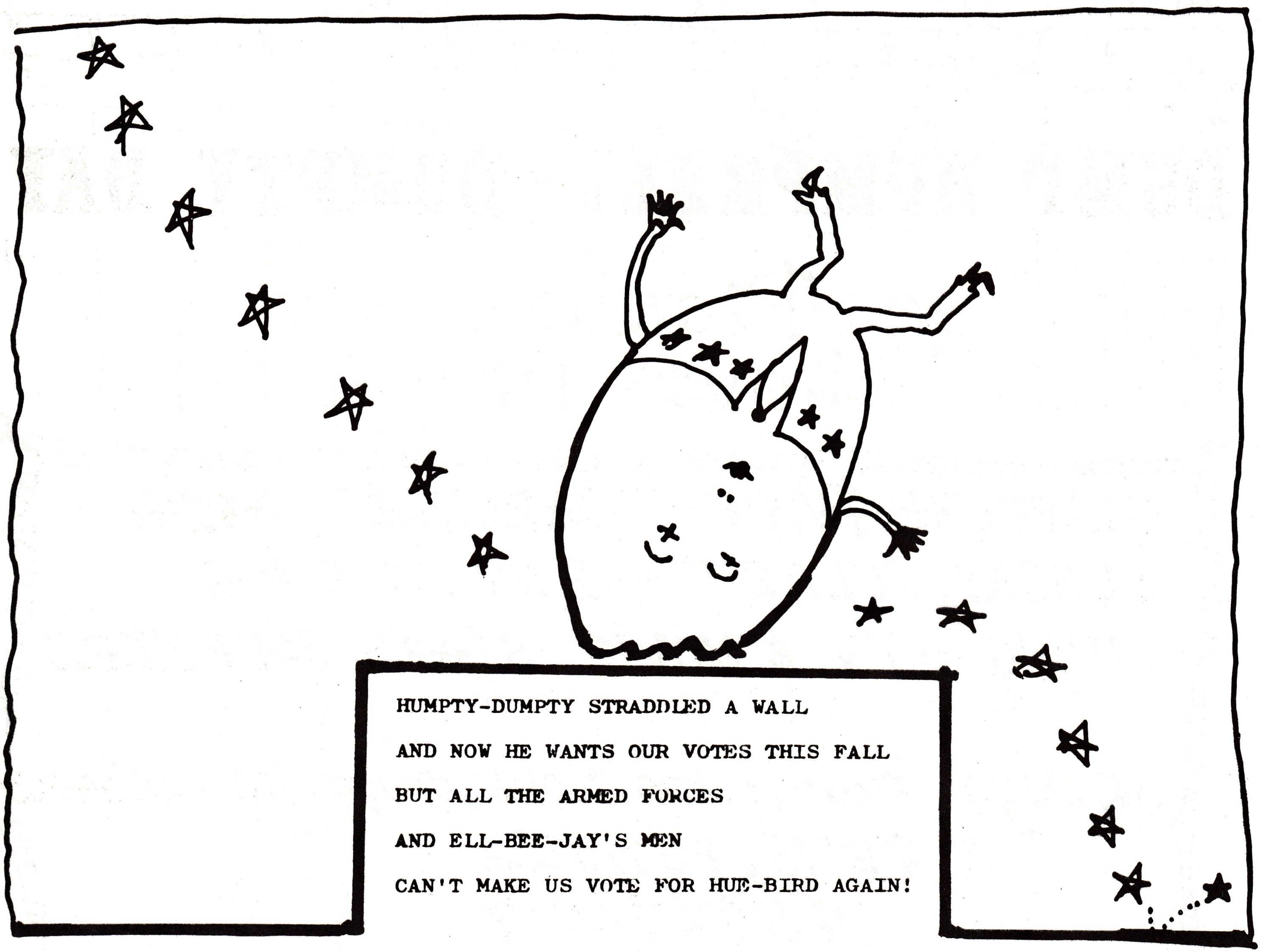

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AND NOW HE WANTS OUR VOTES THIS FALL
BUT ALL THE ARMED FORCES
AND ELL-BEE-JAY'S MEN
CAN'T MAKE US VOTE FOR HUE-BIRD AGAIN!

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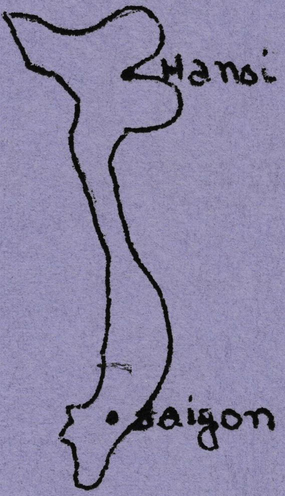
Vietnam: "Why Did We Get In? How Can We Get Out"



A film interview with David Schoenbrun, internationally known commentator and analyst.

Panel and Open Discussion to Follow

8:30 pm
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Friday, July 26
International Student Center

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SUNDAY AFTERNOON, JULY 28th
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As at the Palladium, a peaceful and lawful picketing.
This time at Century Plaza Hotel, on Avenue of the stars,
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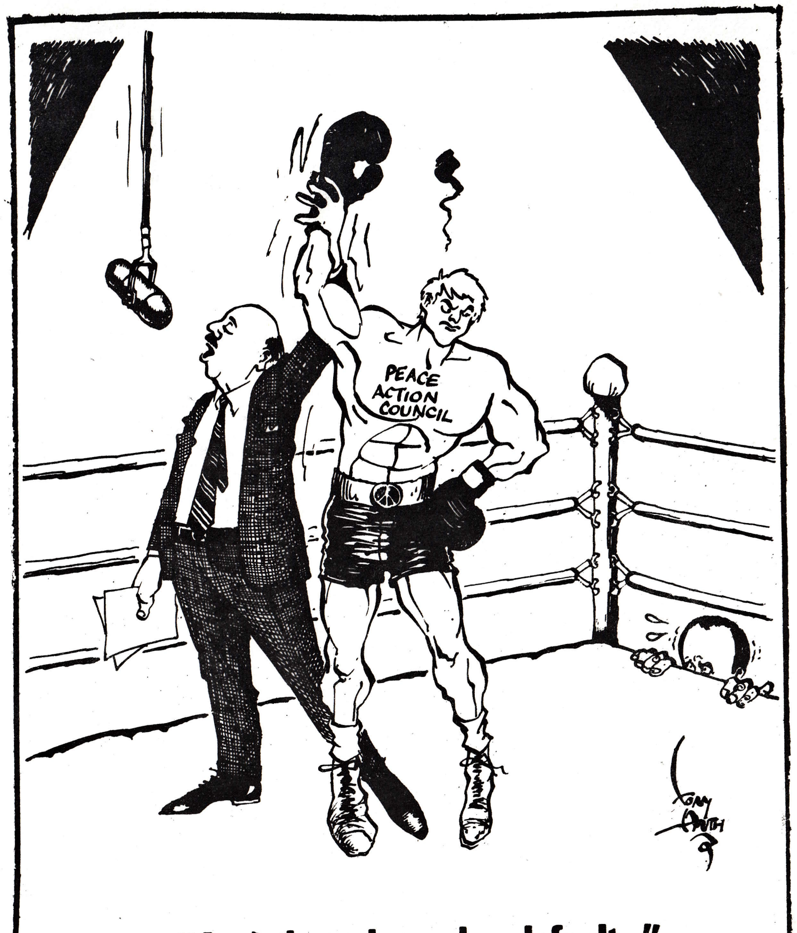

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Rally for Rockefeller

Friday 12 noon — Meyerhoff Park

Frankly, it looks like Nixon will be the Republican nominee. And with Nixon goes Humphrey. Let's change that all around.

To voice California student support for the ONLY Republican peace candidate, we have sent letters to all California Republican delegates. They're in Miami now. But they'll be watching. And so will the other delegates — the one's who think that California's for Reagan: the rally will be covered by national and local TV. Appearing in support of Gov. Rockefeller will be:

— Sonny and Cher

— Canned Heat

— Electric Music by the New McCoys

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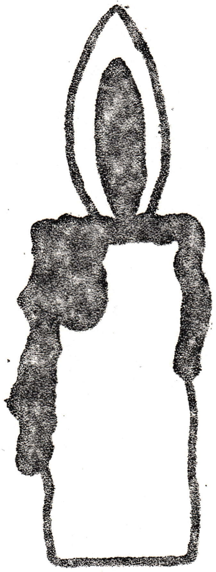

UNITY DAY

DATE: AUGUST 3-4 1968

time: 12:00 noon on

place: 1st.&N.Broadway (State Building)

PLANNING AND INFORMATION MEETING WEDNESDAY, JULY 31, 1968 7:30 p.m.

EUCLID HEIGHTS COMMUNITY CENTER, 3045 WHITTIER BLVD.

PURPOSE:

Prisoners at San Quentin--Mexican, Black, Indian, and white--will stage a non-violent demonstration on August 3-4--UNITY DAY--asking for a Legislative Investigation into the California Department of Corrections and the Adult Authority.

Californians all over the state will demonstrate support for the efforts to bring constitutional and civil rights to inmates.

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SPEAKERS:

William Hathaway
Socialist Workers Party

Will Scoggins
Prof. of History, El Camino College.

BRING THE GIs HOME FROM VIETNAM
BLACK CONTROL OF THE BLACK COMMUNITY

OPEN LETTER TO McCARTHY SUPPORTERS

Right now you are expressing your opposition to Johnson's and Humphrey's War policy in a positive way. You are participating in a massive street demonstration opposing the administration's war policies.

BUT WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO DO IN NOVEMBER, when you have to support a presidential candidate vote for McCarthy? He is the avowed peace candidate. But have you heard him lately? Two weeks ago he said he doubts there is a significant difference between himself and Humphrey. Why should there be? Humphrey is for ending the war as soon as possible; but is not for immediate withdrawal of U. S. troops. BUT McCARTHY HAS NOT CALLED FOR THE IMMEDIATE WITHDRAWAL OF U.S. TROOPS EITHER!!

Many students support McCarthy because they believe he is a real alternative to Johnson, the warmaker, as though Johnson is solely and personally responsible for the war! Johnson is only carrying out the policy of America's capitalist ruling class. As Fred Halstead, Socialist Workers Party candidate for President, puts it, "To be blunt about it, U. S. military forces are being used as the private protection agency for U. S. big business, which wants profitable investment opportunities kept open in Southeast Asia..."This means propping up the corrupt and decadent Saigon government against the revolution by poor peasants and workers being led by the National Liberation Front.

Senator McCarthy supports the Capitalist system that is perpetuating this unjust, illegal and immoral war against the people of Vietnam. And he has supported the war itself! Do you know that he voted for every appropriation for the Vietnam war? He also voted for the Tonkin Gulf resolution that Johnson says gives legal sanction to his immoral war.

How could voting for a man with this equivocal record change the course of history? Is he that different from the other capitalist candidates running?

Mc Carthy's stance today reminds us of Johnson's in 1964. "Don't vote for that war hawk Goldwater. He will get us all into a bigger shooting war." The fact is that all capitalist politicians must fight or threaten wars to preserve the system. John F. Kennedy sent mercenaries in to invade Cuba. Truman followed up World War II with the Korean War, and Eisenhower "settled" that war be dividing the country and maintaining thousands of American troops there permanently.

Of course all these Presidents ran as peace candidates. And after each election the people were betrayed again.

In this election there is an alternative to that dismal trend. That is the campaign of Fred Halstead for President and Paul Boutelle for vice President. They stand unequivocally for the IMMEDIATE WITHDRAWAL OF ALL U.S. TROOPS FROM VIETNAM. And they don't care how it affects the interests of Standard Oil or other sections of the Capitalist class. They are not for the capitalist who have long ago outlived their usefulness to mankind. They are for building a Socialist society here in America and throughout the world, a socialist society that would be free of the bureaucratic deformations of the Soviet Union and China; that would leave Vietnam, Cuba, Czechoslovakia and every small country free of big power interference; and would really guarantee peace in the world.

A vote for Socialist Candidates in this election is a really meaningful vote. It is vote for peace; a vote for Black Control of the Black Community; for an end to white supremacy; a vote against all the the injustices and insanities of the profit system; and for a decent and humane society.

JOHN GRAY
Candidate for 29th Congressional District
Congressional District, Los Angeles

Vote

Fred Halstead
for President

Paul Boutelle
for Vice President

PETER CAMEJO
FOR U.S. SENATE

JOHN GRAY
29th CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT
LOS ANGELES

POSITION PAPER --- COMMUNIST PARTY - 8/3/68
Southern California District

The peace marches, ghetto uprisings, "blow-outs", picket lines, student upheavals have all contributed to the political realignment occurring in the United States. It is from these movements that Peace & Freedom was born.

The left has grown in mass support, mainly through the radicalizing impact of the war in Viet Nam and the struggle for liberation. But this has not yet been consolidated in organizational strength. Millions participate in one or another struggle but only a few thousand join or actively participate in any organization, white, black or brown. This weakness is dramatized by the comparatively few states in which the Peace and Freedom Party will be on the ballot. Further, it has no common strategy and has not yet devised the tactics that can bring about People's Power to defeat the drive of reaction, or even to take advantage of the fact that the ruling class of the United States is divided in its tactical approaches on how to solve crises in foreign and domestic policy.

A feature of the present political period is the fact that the Right is united. They have learned how to intensify their program by sometimes emphasizing their independent expression (George Wallace and the AIP, for an example), and their utilization of other political instruments (Reagan and Rafferty in the Republican Party - the Dixiecrats in the Democratic Party). The Ultra Right is united by its program - the assault on the poor, the attacks on the black and brown communities, the drive for profits for big business and the increase of violence as the solution for domestic and foreign crises.

The Right, in short, utilizes both its independent strength in the AIP (fed by the John Birch Society, the KKK, White Citizens Councils, etc.), and its "vanguard" strength in the Republican and Democratic parties. It has, therefore, been able to simultaneously put the Wallace Party on the ballot in over forty states, and use Reagan's and Rafferty's candidacies in the GOP for the further strengthening of its control.

It is clear, therefore, that to be truly effective, Peace and Freedom cannot be content with a radical platform; it must have a radical policy which rejects any barriers between itself and the millions who are its potential constitutuency, For instance, many black and brown voters seek political representation by running assembly or congressional candidates within the Democratic Party, but may support the Peace and Freedom presidential candidate. It is empty radicalism to "order" these communities to stop their activities before P & F will support their aspirations or unite with them. Further, we see little genuine radicalism in a policy which leaves the two parties as "privileged sanctuaries" in which capitalist ideology has unchallenged influence.

Communists believe that the Peace and Freedom Party represents a highly significant development. While we will continue to express in every way possible, including the running of Communists for public office, our independent position for a socialist revolution, we will cooperate with all who would build the Peace and Freedom Party and movement as an effective challenge to the two-party system. Our candidates will, therefore, urge citizens to vote for Peace and Freedom candidates.

It is our view that regardless of the outcome of the national conventions of the two old parties full support should be given to the Peace and Freedom candidates. We place this emphasis on the Peace and Freedom party because its ballot status provides a major channel to unite the left, most immediately the Peace and Equality partisans and influencing the thousands who are not yet of the left.

The radical character of the Peace and Freedom movement can and should be maintained by emphasizing its radical program in life; that is, its presentation of its radical views, including its exposure of the two old parties and the AIP, by organizing campaigns on the issues of the day constantly seeking to involve and unite with others. It must develop a club life rich in educational material, debate and dialogue on the issues of the day that can lead to united action with other organizations. It can at the same time be an electoral coalition of the Left.

The Paul Jacobs campaign for U. S. Senator provides an indispensable vehicle for critical pressure upon Alan Cranston which could stem any concession on his part to the ultra-right Rafferty. But, in the conduct of the campaign, Peace and Freedom must recognize the great fear that millions of black and brown and white works have of a Rafferty victory. Peace and Freedom should participate in forming mass movements against neo-fascism of such great strength and consciousness that can both prevent liberals from vacillating and defeat the program and the candidates of extreme reaction.

The question of who will be the presidential candidate of Peace and Freedom in 1968 should be judged on the effectiveness of building Peace and Freedom in the white, black and brown communities. The candidates should be an educator able to effectively present the program of the Peace and Freedom, and an organizer who can enroll people in its ranks.

This cannot be done by a candidate who urges black, brown or white people to organize separately from one another. We Communists believe that any oppressed minority has the right to independent organization, and at the same time, can join other organization. Otherwise, Peace and Freedom will continue to be a predominantly white organization, with the attitudes of white supremacy left untouched. Further, the policies of Peace and Freedom should be voted on jointly by black, brown and white members, not by benevolent progressive whites in alliance with any other organization. Peace and Freedom cannot determine for the black community which black organization should represent their aspirations. Nor should Peace and Freedom be an organization that speaks for black or brown people, it should strive to be the organization of black, brown and white people, which can enter into alliances with any organized groups on a mutually agreed program.

We urge, therefore, that any candidate for President and Vice-President agree on a program pledged to use the campaign to build Peace and Freedom as an organization.

The activists must be aware that there is a growing separation between them and the vast bulk of the registered voters of Peace and Freedom. All activity, local community organizing, the support of P & F candidates should activate the thousands who registered in Peace and Freedom. They registered in the belief they would forge an instrument for meaningful electoral alternatives to advance the cause of peace, equality and security.

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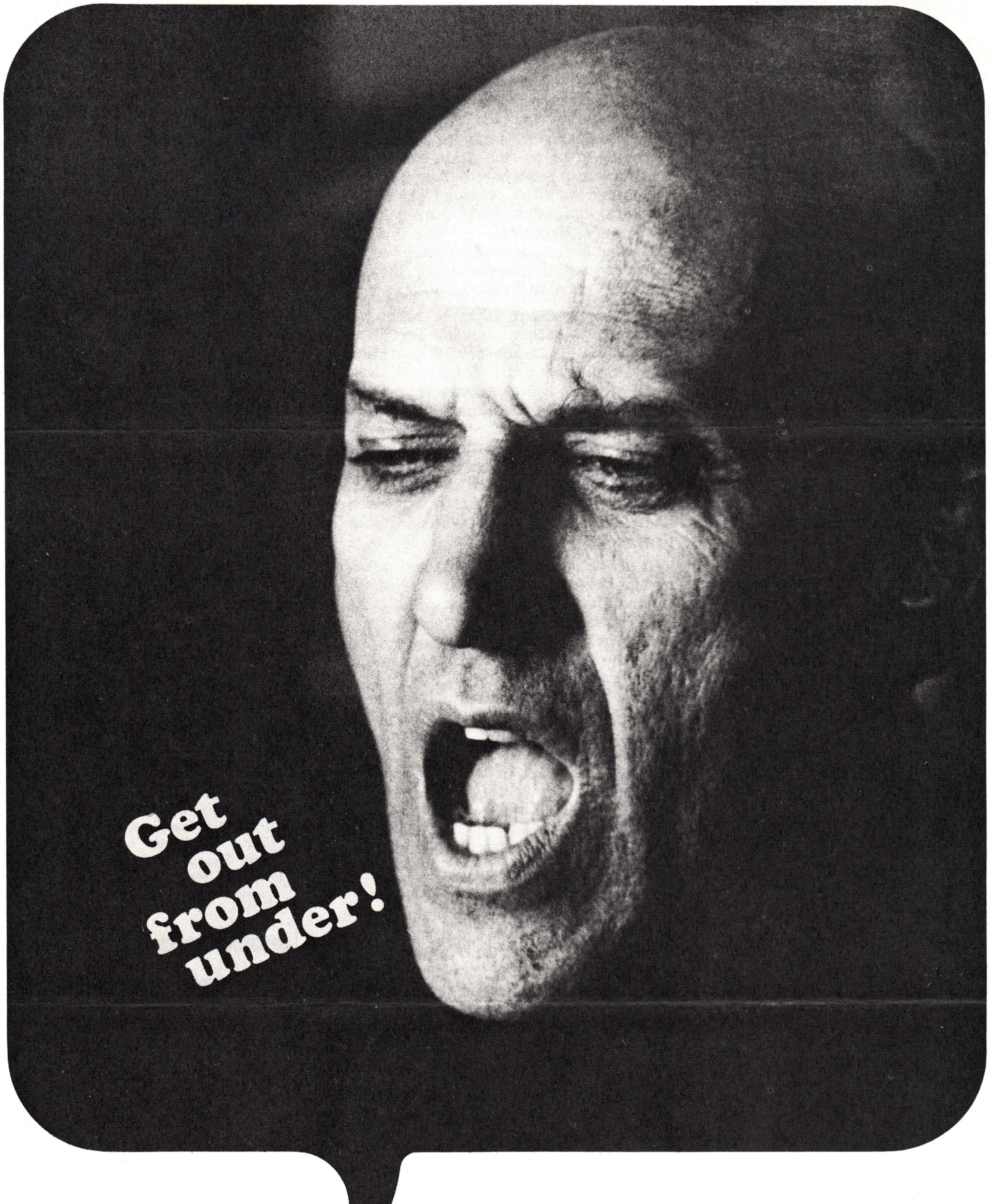
Get out from under!

Jacobs for U.S. Senator

Peace and Freedom Party

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Are you disgusted with Politics ?

The upcoming election presents you with nothing more than the dubious opportunity to take sides in a disgusting quarrel between two political parties, and it really doesn't matter who wins because the traditional American political system has disintegrated to the point where labels such as "Democrats" and "Republicans" have become meaningless. "Democrats" and "Republicans", "liberals" and "conservatives" alike have been responsible for the foreign policies of the cold war and the brutalizing conflict in Vietnam, so too, most "liberals" and "conservatives" supported the Bay of Pigs adventure and American intervention in the Dominican Republic.

Domestically, also, it doesn't matter whether or not government is controlled by Republicans or Democrats, liberals or conservatives: racial revolts take place in states and cities with "liberal" Democratic governors and mayors just as frequently as in those with "conservative" Republican ones. Tax problems, the failure of education, the degrading operations of the welfare system, the increase in crime, air pollution, the jammed highways and the dangerous airways - all these problems now confronting the country are not being solved any better by Democrats or Republicans, "liberals" or "conservatives".

You don't have to be !

We believe that the crises of the times require radical solutions, and that for these solutions to be implemented, the citizens must gain control over their own government, not vice versa. Granted, the normal range of candidates offered by the two major parties does provide the voter with some degree of choice. "Dr." Max Rafferty is different from Alan Cranston, but the difference between them is not important enough, in relation to today's problems, to give voters a significant choice. Only the illusion of choice is offered, an illusion which can be extremely dangerous if you think that either Loudmouth Max or Mealymouth Alan will deal with the crisis of government. Both candidates appeal to fear: Rafferty to fear of change, and Cranston to fear of Rafferty; but neither offer a program that has the slightest possibility of success in solving the problems of American life. That's why the PEACE AND FREEDOM PARTY is running candidates for various offices such as PAUL JACOBS FOR U.S. SENATE.

Ignore the cliches

Both Cranston and Rafferty talk only in cliches about the increase of crime and violence "in the streets", then prescribe "more law and order".....It is not that our communities do not need law and order. The problem is that "law and order" is no longer equated with justice at many levels of society. One kind of "law and order" exists for the rich and middle class, and another kind for the poor and minority groups: the State readily punishes a purse snatcher, but looks the other way when wealthy growers cheat farmworkers out of a bare minimal wage. To be sure, the purse snatcher is a criminal who deserves punishment; yet while the purse snatcher goes to jail, the money snatcher goes to Tahoe or Palm Springs.

So, too, we hear little or nothing sensible from either Loudmouth Max or Mealymouth Alan about welfare problems. They rant about the "high cost of welfare" and the need for "stricter controls" when the real problem with the welfare system is not the handful of "chiselers" or the imaginary hordes who flock to California just to collect a welfare check. The real problem is that the welfare system violates the human rights of the poor and keeps them in a vicious cycle of dependency.

It is not only poor people and minority groups whose real problems are ignored by the Raffertys and Cranstons, but also the youth who are rapidly becoming the majority of the population; and yet, faced with the choice of participating in a horrible war or going to jail, they are virtually scorned precisely because they sense that the United States is pursuing the policies of doom. To the questions they raise about the manner of their education, and what ends that education is designed to serve, Rafferty answers that they are merely arrogant "inmates" who should have no say in how California's educational institutions can best meet their needs.

Set new priorities

An entirely new system of priorities must be established in America; putting a man on the moon is not nearly as important as giving every American the opportunity for a decent education, decent housing and a decent income. The trillions of dollars spent since the end of World War II on the insane and obscene instruments of death cannot be retrieved but that awful trend can be reversed. Poverty can be eliminated, the urban cities and rural villages of America can become pleasant places, fit for human beings instead of what they are today.

Work for goals like these

---an immediate end to the bombing of North Vietnam and the immediate withdrawal of all U.S. troops from South Vietnam; lifting the blockade of Cuba; recognizing Communist China; and totally overhauling our foreign policy, especially that aspect of it based on the theory of the cold war in Europe and the so-called domino theory in Asia.

---replacing the present police system with a new kind of police force, controlled by the local communities and functioning in their interests, instead of reinforcement of the police department's present repressive orientation in the name of "law and order".

---building a new kind of court in which the poor and the minorities can achieve the justice they are now denied.

---helping California's Indians to break loose from the colonial administration of the U.S. Government Bureau of Indian Affairs.

---changing the miserable schools and trying to develop decent universities that really educate.

---setting up a new welfare system that functions to bring people into the society, not creation of additional "controls" to lock them into self-perpetuating dependency.

Start by taking two steps

Vote for PEACE AND FREEDOM candidates like PAUL JACOBS, and join with us both before and after the election in trying to build a new kind of political movement in California that will be responsive to, rather than ignorant of, the needs of the total society.

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Jacobs began his political career after after graduation from high school in 1933. For some years he was an organizer for radical Marxist groups, and in the early 40's became a union representative. After discharge from the Army Air Force in '46, he continued with union work until '54, when he began a new occupation as a writer.

Although his occupation is writing, ("Prelude To Riot", "Is Curly Jewish?", and "The New Radicals" (co-authored with Saul Landau), he functions primarily as a social critic and agitator. He has been active for many years in civil rights groups and is identified now with the anti-war movement, draft resistance and the struggle of students for increased power and influence.

He is currently on leave from the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions at Santa Barbara, where he has been a staff member for the past 10 years. He and his wife, Ruth, live in San Francisco.

ELDRIDGE CLEAVER FOR PRESIDENT

Jacobs for senate. .

WHY NOT CRANSTON......OR.......RAFFERTY?

BECAUSE: Cranston has consistently backed Johnson and Humphrey's war policies. Cranston even attempted to subvert the CDC's attempt to protest the war. A vote for Cranston is no more than a vote for more of the same policies that have brought us to where we are.

BECAUSE: A vote for Rafferty is a vote for fear - fear of making the changes that are essential if we are to survive.

WHY VOTE FOR JACOBS?

BECAUSE: A vote for Jacobs says:

> "The war in Vietnam is no accident. It is a symptom of the same disease that is responsible for the virtual colonization of non-white people in America. We can and must eliminate American imperialism and colonialism at home and abroad if we are to survive as a viable democratic civilization. We must end policies which will lead to a series of Vietnams or a nuclear holocaust,
>
> Paul Jacobs, Press interview
> Los Angeles, July 26, 1968

> "In America, the poor and especially the minority poor, live inside a pen without an exit gate. And government, rather than helping weaken or break it down, has reinforced the fence that keeps them inside."
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> From Prelude to Riot; A view of Urban America from the bottom, by Paul Jacobs

The Jacobs campaign and the Peace and Freedom Party will continually address themselves to the issues and force the other candidates to do the same.

We will do this in a number of ways: For example, under the equal time rule, Jacobs has been able to utilize radio and T.V. time to challenge the political weakness of Cranston and the personal demagoguery of Rafferty. In Jacobs' numerous appearances before various organizations he has been able to elaborate Peace and Freedom Party programs for dealing with the American Imperialism in the world and racism and poverty at home.

In order to continue and escalate this vital political function of defining the issues, and forcing the opposition to confront them, we need your help now and your vote in November.

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PAUL JACOBS

BIOGRAPHY

Paul Jacobs began his political career after his graduation from high school in 1933. For some years he was an organizer for radical Marxist groups and then, in the early 40s, became a union representative. After being discharged from the Army Air Force in 1946, he continued with union work. He left union activity in 1954 and began a new occupation as a writer. Since then, he has published hundreds of amagzine and newspaper articles in a variety of journals, ranging from PLAYBOY to CALIFORNIA LAW REVIEW. His expose of the failure of the Atomic Energy Commission to protect citizens against fallout from bom tests won an award for public service in journalism. Jacobs has published a number of books, all controversial, including THE STATE OF THE UNIONS, IS CURLY JEWISH? and PRELUDE TO RIOT.

Although Jacobs' occupation is writing, he functions, primarily, as a social critic and agitator. He has been active for many years in civil rights groups and is identified now with the anti-war movement, the draft resistance and the struggle of students for increased power and influence. He was an active supporter of the Free Speech Movement at Berkeley.

In recent years, Jacobs has concentrated much of his attention and writing on urban problems and the racial crisis. At present, he is working on a new book, with Saul Landau who co-authored THE NEW RADICALS with Jacobs. Their new volume is entitled TO SERVE THE DEVIL, an analysis of the response of the ethnic and racial minorities to white America's drive to expansion.

Jacobs has traveled extensively throughout the world, including the Soviet Union, Poland, Yugoslavia, the Middle East and Southeast Asia. At present, he is planning a trip to Cuba.

Jacobs' avocations are cooking and scuba diving. Fortunately for him, his education never extended beyond a few months at college. He is a member of the American Federation of Teachers, the Society of Magazine Writers, and the Tattoo Club of America. He was married in 1939 and his wife, Ruth, is an attorney who practices in San Francisco, where they live.

From the beginning of his political career, Jacobs has been in the center of controversy: "Although I want to be loved as much as anyone else, I never believed life was meant to be just a popularity contest," he says. "And so I've made my share of mistakes, including some bad ones. But the only people who don't make errors are those who do and say nothing. I find that position an intolerable one."

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Black Panther Party Ten Point Program

1. We want freedom. We want power to determine the destiny of our black community.

2. We want full employment for our people.

3. We want an end to the robbery by the white man of our black community.

4. We want decent housing, fit for shelter of human beings.

5. We want education for our people that exposes the true nature of this decadent American society. We want education that teaches us our true history and our role in the present day society.

6. We want all black men to be exempt from military service.

7. We want an immediate end to police brutality and murder of black people.

8. We want freedom for all black men held in federal, state, county, and city prisons and jails.

9. We want all black people when brought to trial to be tried in court by a jury of their peer group or people from their black communities as defined by the constitution of the United States.

10. We want land, bread, housing, education, clothing, justice and peace, and as our major political objective, a United Nations supervised Plebiscite to be held throughout the black colony in which only black colonial subjects will be allowed to participate, for the purpose of determining the will of black people as to their national destiny.

WATTS THREE YEARS LATER

THE DEVELOPMENT OF A CULTURAL HERITAGE IS THE FUNDAMENTAL NECESSITY OF ANY GROUP WHO, BY NECESSITY OR DESIRE, SETTLES IN THIS COUNTRY. THE UNITED STATES (WHITE AMERICA) HAS MADE A PRACTICE OF DESTROYING CULTURAL HERITAGE AND REPLACING IT WITH A FORCED HERITAGE OF SERVITUDE. EACH CULTURE MUST FIGHT THAT HERITAGE AND RE-ESTABLISH IT'S OWN IDENTITY. PRIDE FOLLOWS AND THEN PROGRESS. THE JAPANESE HAVE DONE IT, THE MEXICAN-AMERICAN IS MAKING STRIDES IN THE SAME DIRECTION.

BLACK, I AM WHITE. I BROUGHT YOU HERE TO HELP ME PLANT MY FIELDS AND HARVEST MY CROPS. YOU HELPED TO DEVELOP MY COUNTRY. I GAVE YOU ROOM AND BOARD IN EXCHANGE FOR YOUR LABORS. I ASKED NO QUESTIONS. NOW I ASK, "WHO ARE YOU?"

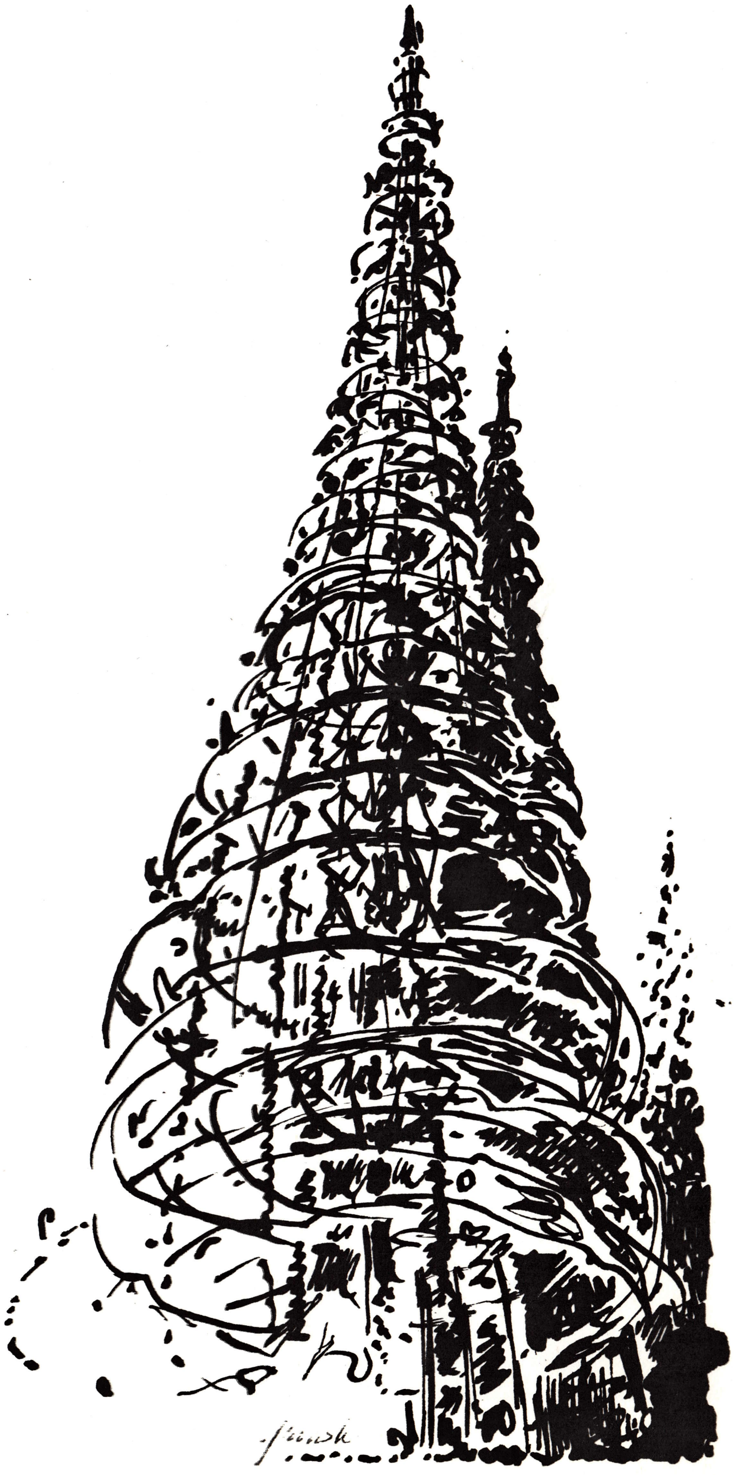
BLACK, I AM WHITE. I HELPED FREE YOU FROM SOME OF MY PEOPLE WHO WOULD HAVE YOU STILL IN CHAINS. YOU ARE FREE TO GO YOUR WAY, AND I TO GO MINE. I'VE NOT TIME TO HELP FURTHER. SOMEDAY WHEN YOU HAVE TIME TO TELL AND I HAVE TIME TO LISTEN, TELL ME WHO YOU ARE.

BLACK, I AM WHITE. I FOUGHT WITH YOU IN FOUR WARS. YOU HELPED TO KEEP MY COUNTRY IN WHITE HANDS. WHY?....WELL, WE HAD NO TIME THEN TO DISCUSS WHYS. I HAD A JOB TO DO AND SO DID YOU.

BLACK, I AM WHITE....WATTS TOLD ME OF YOUR EXISTENCE. I CAN NOW SEE AND FEEL YOUR PRESENCE BUT I CANNOT TOUCH YOU OR TALK WITH YOU BECAUSE I DON'T KNOW WHO YOU ARE. ARE YOU THE PERMANENT BOARDER, THE SHARECROPPER, THE MERCENARY OF FOUR WARS? OR ARE YOU A PROUD PEOPLE WITH A PROUD AND BEAUTIFUL HERITAGE THAT YOU HAVE FORGOTTEN OR HAVE NEVER KNOWN?

BLACK, TELL ME WHO YOU ARE. I WILL TRY TO LISTEN IF YOU WILL TRY TO SPEAK.

-Dennis Wayne
Milky Way Environment



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JACOBSON

Steve Jacobson, candidate for Undergraduate President in this election, is a Rhodes Scholarship nominee and was 1967-68 National Student Association Representative on Student Legislative Council. Drawing from his experience in all areas of student activities, his platform is made up of feasable projects that can and will be initiated after his election.

Campus Communication--

Ombudsman--Student insistance on the adoption of the proposal for a campus ombudsman, to mediate between students, faculty, and the Administration.

Student Advocate--Creation of a new student government official. Familiar with campus procedures, he and his assistants will aid or represent any student dealing with the Administration.

Campus Referenda--Polls with clearly-written questions, to be held regularly on both on and off-campus issues. One referendum each quarter, to inform student and University administrators on campus issues, and to inform the outside community of student opinion.

Free Speech Areas--A second free speech area, to be established somewhere in the North Campus area.

Campus Programming--

Pop Festival--A Spring Pop Festival, over an entire weekend Spring Quarter, as was proposed to and defeated by SLC last year.

Cultural Programs--Work to get the $60,000 of "student service" money, now allocated by the Administration to subsidize concerts for the outside community, transferred to additional subsidies for student concert tickets.

Great Issues Program--Week-long studies of single issues (e.g. the draft, drugs) by speakers and panels representing all points of view. One program every quarter.

Political Forums--Funding of campus issue and party groups to bring to campus the excellent speakers and programs often available only to them. Programs of opposing groups will be presented together to create fair and informative discussions.

Academic Reform--Student support for:

Freshman Year--An ungraded or partially graded freshman year, to be established by extending Pass-Fail legislation.

Academic Senate--Student representatives on all (not just a few) Academic Senate committees.

Departmental Committees--Creation of permanent student-faculty committees in each department, to discuss curricula, suggest new courses, evaluate classes, and the like.

Student proposal to the Academic Senate of:

American Civilization--A new interdepartmental major in American Civilization (as at Harvard, Indiana and Wisconsin), to include possible concentrations in Black Studies, Brown Studies, American Arts, American Literature, or whatever, studied in the context of the whole of American society. Several of the CSES courses could be given regularly as a part of the major.

Student Rights--A comprehensive statement on student rights (like the one drawn up by national representatives of students, faculty counselors, and administrators), to make clear the policies and the reasons for them.

Student Actions:

CSES--Initiation of more CSES classes (Courses initiated for credit outside of a department).

Departmental Clubs--SLC funding for new departmental or subject area clubs (like LIFE and the Engineering Society) open to all (not just honors) students.

Publications--Student government financing of student-run department publications (like Sociology's Lemming) that publish student articles and are distributed free to undergraduates.

Professor Evaluation--Regular publication of the professor evaluation booklet.

Student Services--

Health Service--A painstaking study of the Student Health Service, to be completed by the end of the Fall Quarter. The study would propose detailed suggestions for improvements, together with a complete estimate of their costs and plans for their implementation.

Housing Service--A permanent student watchdog committee to investigate off-campus housing listings and complaints. Also to publish a booklet rating apartment houses in the campus area, to be made available to any student looking for a place to live.

Legal Aid--An on-campus chapter of the Legal Aid Society, to provide free legal advice to all UCLA students.

Student Union--The 8% book rebate to be made usable in all parts of the Union (e.g. the record shop). Also reestablishment of a free book exchange.

Placement Center--Expansion of services, especially for non-science and non-engineering majors.

SC Game Seating--Reserve seating for the SC football game.

Food Service--Full investigation of why UCLA food prices are higher than those on other local campuses.

Off-Campus Discounts--Student discounts at more off-campus businesses. Better publicity for the present discount store list.

Student Travel Bureau--Integration and expansion of the several travel offices on campus into a complete travel service.

Parking--Opening of all lots to everyone after 6 p.m. instead of after 9 p.m.

Library--Stack passes for all students, not just those with a 3.0. 24-hour reading rooms in Powell Library.

Coffee House--Reinvestigation of all serious coffee house proposals, this quarter. A new study to determine where and how soon one could be built.

SLC Reform--

Attendance--Automatic fines for members missing meetings without extremely valid excuses.

Banquets and Retreats--Vetoing of all retreats at expensive resorts, and reallocation of the SLC banquet budget money to programs that benefit all students.

Office Hours--Posted office hours for all SLC members, so that students with ideas can find them.

Expense Accounts--Monthly review by the president of all officer's expense accounts, and review of the president's account by Bruin and KLA reporters.

Stipends--Constitutional limits on SLC stipends. (Members elected last May doubled their own stipends after the Bruin had stopped publishing for finals.)

QUALIFICATIONS--Steve Jacobson's Record:

--Senior honors student (Economics and English) from Burlingame, Calif.

--Rhodes Scholarship nominee.

--VISTA economic development organizer in Appalachian Kentucky.

--NSA Representative, 1967-68 SLC.

--Delegate and Discussion Facilitator, NSA Summer Congresses.

--Founding Representative, UCLA International Programming Commission

--Chairman, Student Committee for Pass-Fail.

--UCLA Tutorial Project, Watts.

--UCLA Rugby team, 1966-67.

--UCLA Rep., Model United Nations Regional Conferences.

--Church youth group advisor.

--Member of the undergraduate Academic Research Council, and of Elections, Homecoming, Professor Evaluation, Quarter System Evaluation, and Urban Tensions Week Committees.

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Put sHaz on Top

FOR a student government that all students can know, trust, and join with . . .

1. MOVE KERCKHOFF HALL INTO THE CAMPUS COMMUNITY.
   Each student occupant of a Kerckhoff Hall office will spend two hours each week talking to students around the campus. In this way, KH could be personalized to TEN THOUSAND students this year.
2. "THE VIEW FROM UNDERNEATH" WILL CONTINUE AFTER THE ELECTION.
   Mike Shatzkin is the only candidate with a proven, permanent record of communication with the campus community.

FOR meaningful student power in the United States . . .

SLC MUST CO-ORDINATE WITH OTHER STUDENT GOVERNMENTS, WITHOUT A CLUMSY BEAUROCRACY. All resolutions on issues of grave student interest must be passed, with a letter from the SLC president, to all other major schools. We could then effectively:

1. Form national letter-writing campaigns
2. Co-ordinate student action nationwide
3. Open lines of communication on student power in the United States

THE NATIONAL STUDENT ASSOCIATION DOES NOT ADEQUATELY SERVE THESE FUNCTIONS!

FOR an efficiently run, fiscally responsible student government. . .

1. SLC can encourage and assist campus organizations to find funding alternatives to SLC. Using this assistance, which is available, we could also move for such projects as a hotel for commuters and a double-feature, old-flick, cheap movie theatre in Westwood, rather than the expensive (unresponsive to students) cinema we now have.
2. Mike Shatzkin is the only candidate with extensive business training in management consulting and high-level experience in book sales. CHANGES IN THE BOOK STORE CAN, AND WILL, BE MADE!

FOR dynamic leadership and direction. . .

We must have a president with imagination. More importantly, the president must be able to mobilize student support, whether for letter-writing campaigns or for a Spring Sing. The imagination is there. The ability is there. The man is there. VOTE FOR:

SHATZKIN

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Dean Robert Kinsman

subsequent sessions will concern:

How we live in a white man's world

The history of the black man in America

Operation Bootstrap: black power and interracial confrontation

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DISCUSSION ON

RACISM

WHERE ARE YOU AT?

WITH

STAN BOHRMAN

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FILM: AWARD NOMINEE "VIOLENCE!"

AU-MEN'S LOUNGE

TUES., AUG. 6, 7:30 p.m.

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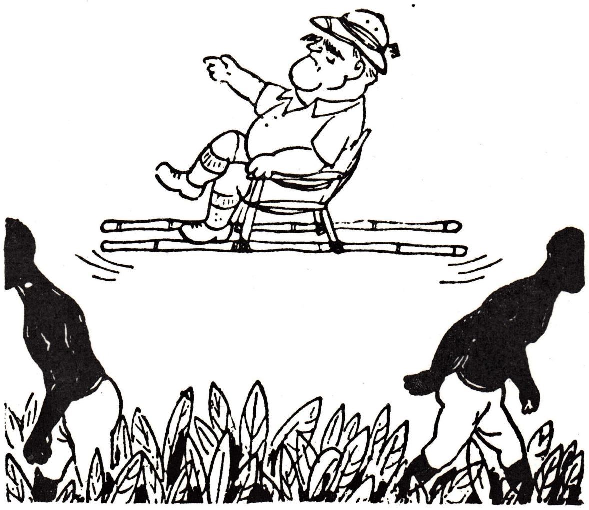

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DEFEND MICHAEL BALTER

Dear friend,

On August 10, 1968, comrade Michael Balter (member PLP) was arrested at a demonstration in support of the striking Herald-Examiner workers. He has been charged with felony assault on a police officer. If convicted of this charge he faces a possible sentence of at least one year in jail. This case is one in a series of attempts by the ruling-class to suppress politically active people, especially those in or close to Progressive Labor Party. Eric Johnson, a leader of PLP in the San Francisco Bay Area, is currently serving a one-year jail sentence for the same charge; the judge has refused to grant him bail pending an appeal. At UC Berkeley, John and Carla Roemer of PLP were suspended from school and fined 300 dollars each for their activities in the recent Berkeley student strike. At San Francisco State, warrants have been issued for the arrest of all PLP members on that campus. John Levin was recently apprehended on one of these warrants.

Mike's trial will be held Tuesday and Wednesday on Dec. 17 and 18, 1968, at 9 am (both days) in Dept. 72 of Superior Court. This Department is located in the old Hall of Records building, on Broadway between 1st and Temple streets, downtown Los Angeles (across from the Hall of Justice). Your support for Mike is urgently needed. We urge you to come to his trial and sit in the courtroom. Contributions are also urgently needed for his defense.

Please send contributions to:

Progressive Labor Party
P.O. Box 19724, L.A. 19

COPS RUN WILD!!! COMMUNITY FIGHTS BACK!!!!!

The six deaths which Los Angeles has seen recently are only a sign of the changing attitudes of Black People ; Black People have taken a step forward - a step nearer to liberation - by believing in and practicing self-defense. Our enemy in the struggle for freedom is not just the Los Angeles Police Department, but all the rich - landlords, bankers, big businessmen, etc. The cops are a tool of the ruling class. They are used to beat and harass us into submission and obedience.

HARASSMENT

Three of the dead were members of the Black Panther Party, a group of young Black People who actively promote ideas of self-defense and liberation. The Panthers were feared not only for their willingness to fight back, but for their knowledge of the enemy. The Panthers seem to se more and more clearly that the U.S. government was not set up in the interests of working-class Black People; that the government was set up "to protect and to serve" the rich people - to help the rich get richer and the poor get poorer. More Black People also see the need for organizing. Our enemy fears these ever-growing people: so the cops were ordered to harass them as never before and to kill all those who offered resistance. This attempt to scare not only the Panthers but the whole Black community has thus far failed!!

"FESTIVAL" AND MURDER

People are always faced with the tricks of the enemy - tricks like the Watts Summer Festival. The enemy came out in many different forms for the "festival". He came out like the big businessman that he is - Schlitz Brewing Co. put a lot of publicity into the "festival" rather than to risk their factory and fortunes to Black People with nothing but time on their hands because of unemployment. The enemy came out like the mayor who displayed phoney smiles and waves to the people. Then he came out like the cops who, during the "festival" held Black kids on their laps and let them crawl through their cars and motorcycles, but later were shooting those same kids in the same park from those same cars and motorcycles.

Three brothers lost their lives at the hands of the L.A. cops that night of August 11, 1968, despite the lies that Reddin may tell. The scene of their death and the injuring of several others, hand only a few hours earlier been the scene of the "festivities" put on to pacify the people by the enemy.

This third Watts Festival set up to make people forget about what happened in August, 1965 started out like the other two in 1966 and 1967. This time though, the enemy's own trick backfired. When the cops attempted to harass a Black woman, her brothers answered by moving in to harass the cops. The cops fired point-blank into the crowd. Afterward, three people lay dead and some forty-five (45) were injured by the cop's gun fire. Only three cops were slightly injured this time!!

ORGANIZE

Newspapers may report that a "rock and bottle throwing incident" followed: but the people were starting to fight back. This was their right!

The resistance of the people could have been more co-ordinated, more organized. The people could have been better equipped, more educated as to the nature of this system. The fact remains, however, that Black People are beginning to fight back as never before. We are beginning to realize that we can and must change this system that simply is not functioning in our interests nor in the interests of any oppressed people.

But we will learn from our past mistakes and each effort will be a step forward until we realize our final goal of destroying this U.S. government and setting up a new state, a socialist state, that will work for and through us.

WE MUST :

- ORGANIZE NOT ONLY GRASSROOTS - WORKING PEOPLE INTO AN ORGANIZATION, BUT INVOLVE THOSE WHO MAY NOT JOIN A MILITANT GROUP. THIS WIDENS THE COMMUNITY SUPPORT.
- EDUCATE THE COMMUNITY AS TO WHAT THE IDEAS AND GOALS ARE OF THE RADICAL COMMUNITY GROUPS. THIS CAN BE DONE THROUGH LEAFLETS, OPRN MEETINGS, FORUMS, ETC.
- BRING MORE BLACK WORKERS INTO THE STRUGGLE. ORGANIZE BLACK CAUCUSES AT WORK.
- CONTINUALLLY STRESS THE NEED FOR SELF- DEFENSE.
- JOIN IN COMMUNITY DEMANDS FOR BETTER SCHOOLS, TRANSPORTATION, AND HOUSING IN ORDER TO FURTHER OUR REVOLUTIONARY GOALS.
- NEVER BE SUCKED INTO THE TRAP OF DEMANDING BLACK COPS TO REPLACE WHITE COPS. THEY ALL WORK FOR THE SAME ENEMY!!

PROGRESSIVE LABOR PARTY - BLACK LIBERATION COMMISSION

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VICE PRESIDENT HUBERT H. HUMPHREY
SPEAKS ON VIETNAM AND UNITY AT THE
AFL-CIO CONVENTION
SACRAMENTO, CALIFORNIA
September 25, 1968

I've come to California to talk with you bluntly and frankly about the hard realities which confront this nation...and about the challenges facing the greatest instrument of human progress ever fashioned by the hands of free man -- the Democratic Party.

The Democrats must win to bring peace in Vietnam and to secure peace in the world.

No one knows what the situation in Vietnam will be when the next President takes office.

We all pray that we shall have reached a cease-fire, with the killing ended, and with serious negotiations going forward toward a durable peace.

But if the war still continues on January 20, 1969, I make this pledge: the first priority of the Humphrey-Muskie Administration will be to honorably end the war in Vietnam.

But if the war in Vietnam ended tomorrow, there would still be tensions in the world we must face and overcome.

The Democrats must win to achieve unity, reconciliation and justice in America.

America means equality and opportunity for all. We cannot become two nations divided between city and suburb--rich and poor--black and white--young and old.

Just as there can be no compromise on the rights of personal security and safety in the streets and in one's home, so there can be no compromise on securing human rights for every American.

I take my stand -- where I have stood for 25 years -- that we can only be one nation, under God, with liberty and justice for all.

And I say it's time for someone to stand up to those persons who run for high public office by appealing to fears, prejudices, and racism. And I intend to do just that in this campaign.

SDS Spreads Revolt From Campus to Labor

By VICTOR RIESEL

WASHINGTON, D.C.:—Careening in from the left, the self-appointed revolutionaries of the hyperactivist Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) have begun to rough up the labor front as though it were an Ivy League campus.

Undoubtedly, union presidents are about to get a dose of what has made aspirin a major sales item among university presidents.

It all springs from something known charismatically to the young militants as NO/NWC. If you're in, you know that this means National Office/New Working Class. In theory and practice, as the amateurishly bearded Lenin would have said, the tactics are the same regardless of the site of battle.

Stir the action. Bring out the cops. Fight the cops. Denounce them as storm troopers and agents of bosses, imperialists, capitalist unions and monopoly colleges.

These students are bloody serious. They've developed a network of SDS "Work-Ins."

Its activists are ready for action, according to their own documents, all the way from Philadelphia and New York to Los Angeles and the San Francisco Bay area—with interim "picketing and pamphleting" in such midway cities as Chicago, Detroit and Pittsburgh.

They theorize that they're truly not splitting their energies, dividing their forces or delaying the revolution, or postponing the "radicalizing" of the middle class.

Their tactic is aimed at the university system by way of attack on American

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SDS Strikes Labor

RIESEL.—*(Continued from Page 1)*

industry and commerce. These establishments, say the SDS strategists, contribute most of the trustees to the boards of what is commonly known as the land's "higher educational system."

This new left has a major dialectical problem. It has already engendered a newer left which sneers at the SDS labor programs as "nonrevolutionary and reformist."

However, there did not seem to be anything reformist about the SDS invasion of a brassiere factory on New York's Lower West Side. There a militant direct-actionist of the Puerto Rican "Independence" faction whipped up a wildcat strike among some 500 employes. Most of the strikers were women of Puerto Rican origin. They had their grievances. Before the ladies' garment workers union could move under its no-strike contract, the women were pushed into the wildcat.

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Soon the SDS "Work-In" squad arrived. Then came campus-type action. And of course the police. There were battles, pamphleting and picketing. The "Work-In" students put out leaflets. A late starter was the SDS Labor Committee, a splinter, which publishes something called "Solidarity." The official "Work-In" group set up an office, published a phone number and told employes of the plant, alluringly called Figure Flattery, to call "Fernando" if they wanted to talk unionism or politics.

This followed quieter labor action this summer in Mayor Daley's town. There the SDS set up the "Chicago Area Work-In Program." Some 40 students took factory jobs to learn about the bosses and capitalism.

Some of the students insinuated themselves into the wildcat Railway Express Agency strike. There were meetings, dialogue sessions and the showing of "Salt of the Earth," a tough, militant film sponsored by the left-wing Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers Union, before it merged with the United Steelworkers.

"Work-Ins" are not confined to the East. There has been SDS action wherever its people could pick up a stray wildcat. There was one such in Alameda, Calif., in the San Francisco Bay area. Others are being sought in Los Angeles.

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The practice springs from lawn discussions last June when the SDS ran its national convention at Michigan State University in East Lansing. There the labor invasion program was introduced to the 800 SDS representatives by the New York and Philadelphia delegations. It was not adopted officially because of intense discussion of wider revolutionary action.

But the program won the undergraduate hearts and there has been "Work-In" activity. There will be more—in transit, steel, auto, on the rails, waterfront and in city commerce. This is the beginning, It will catch fire like confrontations at Columbia or Berkeley.

The "Work-In" operation is new. Next summer it will pick up the slack between semesters. It is designed "to advance their understanding of the working class and capitalists. This should help them (SDSers) in waging local student struggles and developing a broad worker-student alliance against imperialism The need for such an alliance has become clearer with the escalation of the war in Vietnam and with the increased awareness of the anti-war movement that without the workers no significant changes can be won."

The objective is to catch the spirit of Paris in the spring. No one thought it could happen there either.

Interesting. Riesel, seems to have gotten his facts a little mixed up as to who in SDS supports and builds the work-in and the worker-student alliance and who opposses it.

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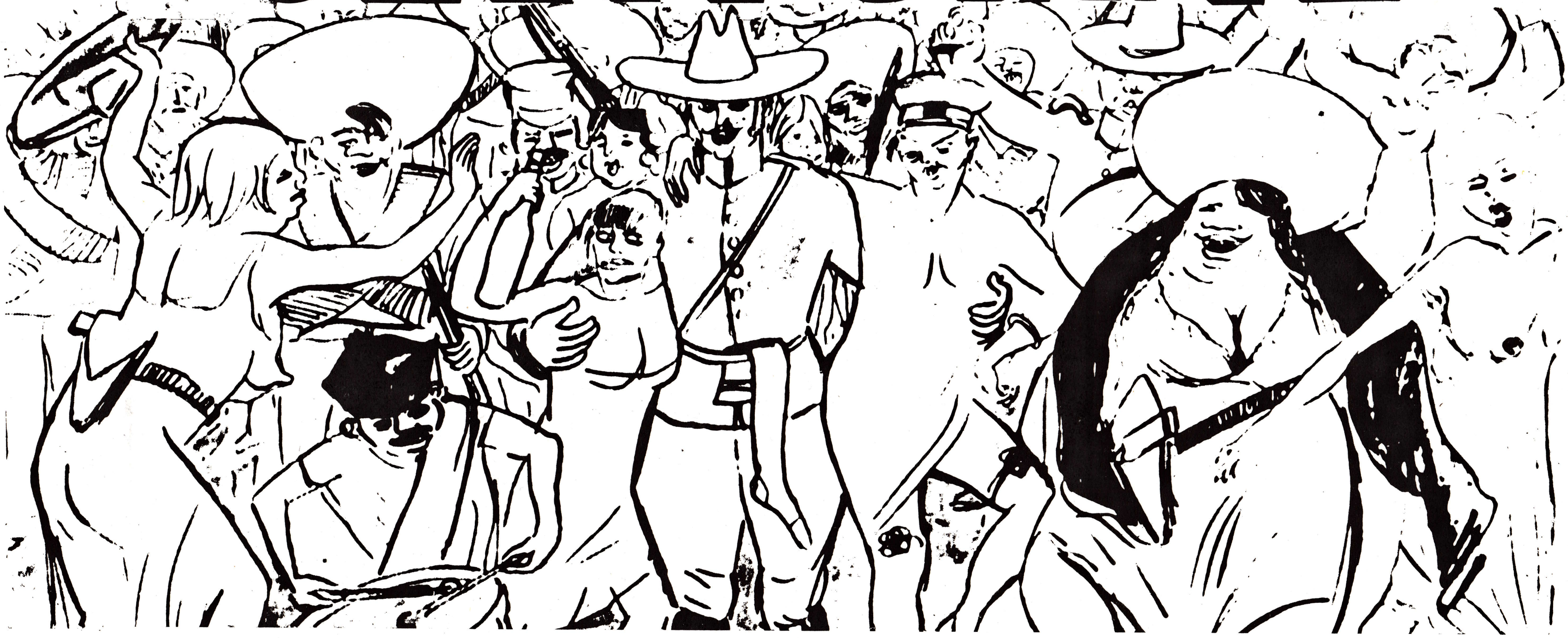

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SEPT. 29

~ Oct. 1968

BOYCOTT HUMPHREY, NIXON, WALLACE
ORGANIZE!!

The bosses and their government servants who run this country are worried. In the last four years there has been a tremendous rising tide of rebellion sweeping the country. Workers--white and Black--are organizing rank-and-file committees and going out on strike more frequently, for longer periods of time and against all opposition (including their own sellout mis-leaders). Black people are taking up arms against the brutal oppression the bosses dish out in the ghettoes. And the youth are refusing to become cannonfodder for the bosses' war in Vietnam.

Normally one way the bosses try to cool off opposition from the people is to give us a "choice" every four years of a "big, bad" Republican and a "not so bad" Democrat. But both of them always agree that bosses must be protected and workers held down. (Remember Kennedy vs. Nixon in 1960? And Johnson vs Goldwater in 1964?0)

But it is getting harder to fool people into believing there is a "lesser evil." People see that Johnson did exactly what he "warned". Goldwater would do if "bad Barry" was elected. In Fact, this year it is harder and harder to tell Hubert H. Nixon and Richard M. Humphrey apart.

So how do the bosses hope to answer the rising rebellion and stop the growing understanding of the "lesser Evil hoax? They've come up with a new gimmick: "third party" George Wallace.

On the one side they are presenging Wallace as a "man of the people" to white workers who have a right to be angry at rising prices, government strike-breaking and union sellouts. Wallace is advertised as their "saviour" from militant black workers who the bosses say "threaten" white workers. Playing on the other side, they present Wallace as the "greater evil" to others who fear the Hitler-like pronouncements coming from this fascist demagogue. They advertise that the way to "beat him" is to vote for either Humphrey or Nixon, as the case may be.

But any way you slice it, all three of these bosses candidates stand for exactly the same thing:

A vote for Humphrey is a vote for the bosses

*** Humphrey stood with the Johnson Administration as it tried to break every major strike it could lay its hands on--longshore in 1964-65, electrical and airline in 1966, railroad in 1967, and on and on. Humphrey supported the policy of sending hundreds of thousands of U.S. Workers and their sons to their deaths in the bosses' war in Vietnam--and the policy of making the workers here at home pay for that slaughter.

A vote for Nixon is a Vote for the Bosses

*** Nixon was a leading instrument in the Eisenhower Administration that passed the Kennedy-Landrum-Griffin Law, the worst piece of anti-labor legislation ever imposed on this country's trade unions. It was that Administration that set up a "neutral" Commision that finally led to 40,000 railroad firemen and brakemen losing their jobs

(cont.)

And it was Nixon who sent up the first U.S. "trial balloon" in 1954 when the Vietnamese workers threw the French out of their country. He called for U.S. boys to be sent there (he was roundly rejected by a deluge of protest here at home.

A Vote for Wallace is a vote for the Bosses

*** And now Wallace, who is being presented as the candidate of "the man in the street." This "friend of the workers" runs a state --Alabama--that ranks 41st of the 50 states in average hourly earnings in manufacturing industries, 43¢ an hour BELOW the U.S. average , is 48th in per capita income, $1000 per person BELOW the U.S. average, and $1600 below such states as Illinois and NewYYork; has only 19% of its workers in trade unions, compared to 36% in Illinois, 37% in New York and 40% in Michigan; ranks 49th in money spent per public school pupil and 46th in the average teacher's salary; pays an average of $31.20 weekly in unemployment insurance benefits, $ 10 BELOW the national average, and $20 below such states as California; ranks 43rd in average monthly benefits for retired workers, etc.

Wallace's Alabama wasthe first state to get an injuction against telephone workers in their recent strike. His cops and state troopers are just as ready to beat up striking trace unionists as they are to club Black people fighting for their rights. And Wallace is just as eager to send workers to get slaughtered in Vietnam as Nixon and Humphrey are.

Wallace is being used to whip up the "law and order" issue, which really means racism to divide white from Black workers. Not only do Nixon and and Humphrey agree with this stand but are pressing to out-do Wallace in this department. The "law and order" that all three of these characters want to use against Black workers is, and will be used against all workers. When U.S. workers find their interests so threatened that they feel it necessary to do what French workers did, does anyone think for a minute that the "law and order" boys will stand by with folded arms?

All three candidates represent the bosses' program. All three are no good for workers.

One answer to the bosses' electoral circus is to VOTE NO, BY REF* USING TO VOTE FOR HUMPHREY-NIXON-WALLACE and to get other workers to refuse to go to the polls.

A second important answer is for all workers--Black and white--to organize committees and caucuses in our shops and unions to: 1)fight the bosses; 2)fight racism, the bosses' best tool to divide workers and make them all ineffective; 3)stand up to government strike-breaking; and 4)throw out any sellout union misleaders who go along with one or another of the bosses' candidates.

ON NOVEMBER 5th BOYCOTT HUMPHREY-NIXON-WALLACE! ORGANIZE

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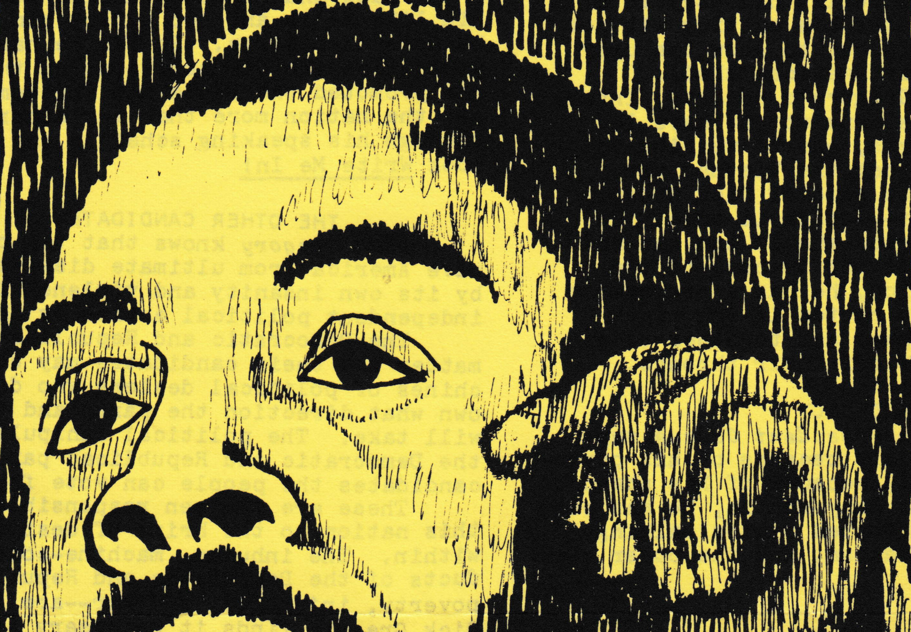
DICK GREGORY



FOR PRESIDENT ★

PEACE AND FREEDOM PARTY

DICK GREGORY is running for the Presidency of the United States because he thinks this insane, violent nation is still worth saving for all Americans, and can be saved from self-destruction only if a statesman of complete integrity topples the politicians who maintain a system which oppresses Black, Mexican-American, Indian and other minorities, and place money above human values.

Even those who oppose Dick Gregory recognize his total commitment to the views he expresses on the issues. He was in jail during June and July for demonstrating his support for his Indian brother.

After making it out of the St. Louis ghetto to wealth and international fame as a comedian, Dick Gregory saw too much to let him stay in a corrupt system. Now he uses his cutting wit not to make money for himself, but to show the ugly reality beneath the glossy American shell.

No one doubts Dick Gregory's honesty, integrity, and sincerity. His convictions have led him to jails, to long fasts, and to wearing only workman's clothes to protest the Vietnam war.

The worst that can be said of Dick Gregory is that he is an idealist---which is true. He has a vision of what America should and can and must be if this country is not to burn to the ground. Besides his vision, he has a program to bring it about, a program rooted in the stark reality that the people must act together to get the foot of the oppressor off their throats.

DICK GREGORY'S CANDIDACY

The Dick Gregory for President Caucus supports his candidacy not only because of his personal integrity, but equally because of his stand on the issues. For the past many months, he has been traveling throughout the United States talking honestly about Vietnam, racism, and the other sicknesses of this nation.

VIETNAM

Dick Gregory has explained to thousands of people that the American presence in Vietnam is illegal and immoral. He would stop all hostilities immediately, get American troops out, and recognize the National Liberation Front. He says there is only one thing for the United States to negotiate with North Vietnam---the way in which we can help undo the destruction we have brought to that land.

MINORITY LIBERATION

Dick Gregory reminds people of their right and duty to throw off an oppressive government, and to establish their own government to fulfill their own needs for life, liberty, and human dignity on their own terms. He talks of the oppression of Black people in America as the most gross example of America's inhumanity and madness, but stresses that Mexican-American and Indian and poor-white liberation is an equal necessity.

He rejects partial, compromising solutions to basic problems of human life and dignity, and insists that the demand for fundamental human rights be fulfilled at once, without qualification, for all people.

THE BASIC PRINCIPLES

Dick Gregory bases his arguments on the principles clearly stated--but never realized--in the Declaration of Independence and the U.S. Constitution, and on the conviction that human values must always take precedence over money interests. He says that the corruption of the capitalistic system has prevented the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution from ever being applied to all men in this nation.

The cure he sees for the American sickness is not piecemeal civil rights legislation, but the simple implementation of the original ideals of this country for the first time, now. If the people can make that happen, there can be no more ghettos and no more Vietnam wars.

PEACE AND FREEDOM

Dick Gregory says that the only hope for America is through the action of such independent political movements as the Peace and Freedom parties now growing throughout the nation. Only such a movement, he says, offers a public forum for the expression of moral concern and allows the organizing of people without the politicking compromises which have made the major parties oppressive tools.

Gregory says he wants the Peace and Freedom endorsement of his candidacy--but never on the basis of compromise with basic principles. Because he will continue to speak his mind openly and honestly, he cannot make any political "deals" to win a Peace and Freedom nomination.

Peace and Freedom parties would have to take him like he is and not expect him to say things he doesn't believe. So far he has not only agreed with the P&F positions on the issues, but has promoted the Peace and Freedom idea throughout the nation more than any other person, both through his speaking schedule and through his book Write Me In!

THE OTHER CANDIDATES

Dick Gregory knows that the only way to save America from ultimate disaster brought on by its own insanity and violence is through independent political action by the people.

The Democratic and Republican parties, no matter who their candidates may be, are the machines of political dealers who decide on their own what direction the party and the nation will take. The political manipulators within the Democratic and Republican parties pick the candidates the people can vote for.

These are the men responsible for bringing this nation to the brink of destruction from within. The inhuman, machine-controlled products of the Democratic and Republican parties--poverty, injustice, and war--are the very reason Dick Gregory finds it necessary to wage a Presidential campaign independently as a write-in candidate.

In his view, anyone who votes for a candidate in either major party has given up hope that the people of America can save their own nation. The major-party supporter has sold his ideals and birthright to a known monster rushing into suicide.

In California, the Minister of Information of the Black Panther Party, Eldridge Cleaver, has announced his decision to seek the Presidential nomination of the Peace and Freedom Party.

A major difference in the candidacy of Dick Gregory and Eldridge Cleaver is that Dick Gregory is conducting a completely serious nationwide presidential campaign under the qualifications stated in the U. S. Constitution, but Cleaver cannot, simple because he is not yet the required 35 years of age.

Cleaver's candidacy, no matter how desirable it may be, is not now and cannot be in 1968 an authentic campaign for the Presidency of the United States.

Dick Gregory has expressed his support of the Black Panther Party's 10-point program, but he habitually speaks of the struggle of all oppressed people. As his recent jail term for his Indian brothers shows, Dick Gregory is willing to put his body on the line for humanity, just as he did for his Black brothers during the civil rights movement, when he first went to jail.

Although Dick Gregory is personally committed to nonviolence, he does not preach it for anyone else. He recognizes the right of the people to bear arms and to use them to protect themselves and their families if they choose to.

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PEACE AND FREEDOM PARTY CAMPAIGN FOR U.S. SENATE (213) 484-1044
Paul Jacobs, Candidate
619 S. Bonnie Brae
L.A., Calif. 90057

October 4, 1968

DEAR PEOPLE WHO CAME TO THE SOUTHSTATE CONVENTION LAST AUGUST:

We're still here - are you?

Apparently, the only way to communicate with members of the Peace and Freedom Party about the Senatorial campaign is by mail, (which is expensive and tedious), because there is a press blackout which approaches ludicrous proportions.

Paul Jacobs does and says things, (two and three times a day), that would be blaring out of your TV set every night if it had been Cranston or Rafferty. For example: last week we documented the fact that several growers organizations in the San Joaquin Valley are using tax-exempt funds to lobby against the grape strike, (flagrantly illegal). So, we informed the press and sent a telegram to the Director of Internal Revenue demanding an investigation. Well, you never heard about that one, did you? Or about Paul being asked to act as spokesman for the 5,000 prisoners at San Quentin who went on strike in August?

In a less spectacular vein, we're trying to use the campaign as an organizing device to reach the public and turn their heads a notch or two. (Not to mention offering an alternative at the polls.) Another example: Friday, Paul is going to a home in suburban L.A. to meet a group of people who work for the City of Los Angeles. They are afraid they'll lose their jobs if the City finds out about the meeting, but they are also fed up to the teeth and ready to listen.

And so it goes. We keep plugging away against frustrating odds. It's much more frustrating than our registration campaign, because there was a measurable degree of success at the end of that - we got on the ballot. But how do you measure the success or failure of a PFP electoral campaign - no one is going to get elected. However, it's worth it - the L.A. Times recently published a poll giving Jacobs 2% of the vote; since Peace and Freedom registration is only 1% of the total vote, we are getting somewhere.

Another frustrating aspect is lack of money: the Senate campaign has managed (since last May), to be largely self-supporting, raising funds outside PFP, mostly from liberal Democrats. However, it's getting close to the wire now, and people are getting cold feet, ("we're-afraid-of-Rafferty-although-Cranston's-a-clutz".) And that's why we've got to come, at the eleventh hour, to people like you who see through that hogwash, and ask for help: we're $1,300 in debt, we need $5,500 to survive the election and we've got until Oct. 8 to pay the phone bill.

We're sending a leaflet, so you know what we're talking about, and a bumper sticker for your car. More are available, plus buttons, posters and position papers at the L.A. office.

Please put $5 in the envelope now and we'll get it Monday (Oct. 8). If you voted for Paul Jacobs at the Richmond Convention maybe you'll put $10?

And come visit -- we need to know you're still there too. Thank you.

Norma Whittaker

Norma Whittaker
Campaign Director

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RICHARD MILHOUS NIXON
SPEAKS OUT !!

1. ARRIVES: TUESDAY 8 OCT. 10:15 P.M.
L.A. AIRPORT - WEST IMPERIAL GATE

2. RALLY: WEDNESDAY 9 OCT. 11:00 A.M.
SANTA MONICA CIVIC AUDITORIUM

3. MOTORCADE: WED. 9 OCT. 12: NOON
SANTA MONICA CIVIC TO
PANARAMA CITY SHOPPING CENTER
RALLY: 12:30 P.M.

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SOCK IT TO 'EM DICK!

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SOLIDARITY Demonstration

In Support of the MEXICAN Students

Today - Oct 9

Mexican Consulate
125 W. 4th street

4 P.M.

SDS/RHS

Pro-U.S. Gustavo Diaz Ordaz launches police terror in Mexico City

MORE THAN 190 DEAD WHEN ARMY FIRES INDISCRIMINATELY INTO DEMONSTRATION OF 6,000 IN MEXICO CITY

"A feeling of incomprehension permeated Mexico City in the wake of the battle which came just after strike leaders had urged the 6,000 people attending the anti-government rally to go home. The crowd had gathered first to demonstrate and then to march to the Casco de Santo Tomas campus of the National polytechnic Institute, which is still occupied by Army troops.

"The Army says that some 2,000 troops rushed into the plaza after the riot police called for help. The police said snipers were shooting at them. But some observers wondered why, if such were the case, the troops did not simply surround the plaza and provide cover for the police in the vocational school instead of charging in the crowd, firing as they went." (Front page, L.A. Times, Oct 4)

"'I was standing on the balcony overlooking the plaza with somestudent leaders who were speaking to the crowd,' she (Oriana Fallaci, an Italian newswoman, whose picture and that of two dead students accompanied the front page article quoted above) said.

"'Everything was quiet. I didn't expect any trouble. Suddenly a helicopter loomed over the building and dropped a flair. In a matter of seconds, police charged into the building and broke into the apartment and arrested all of us.

"'I was brought forcefully down to the plaza. For the first time I saw soldiers. There was wild shooting all over the place.

"'I dashed for shelter. When I had almost made it, I felt a terrible pain in my back and leg. I realized I was hit.

"'It was a terrible, unbelievable thing.'

"The photographs of Miss Fallaci on the balcony were taken by Associated Press photographer Jesus Diaz. The two men in the pictures were killed by machine-gun fire minutes after Diaz photographed them. (Diaz later said) 'Very carefully I took the roll out of my camera and stuck it inside my jacket. It tured out to be the only roll that was not taken away and confiscated by the secret police'" (L.A. Times, Oct 4, p 22.)

This has been the reaction of the U.S.-controlled government of Diaz Ordaz to the students and workers' struggle for democratic reforms in Mexico. Just as in the case of France, students and workers in the U.S. have a stake in these struggles. That is why Students for a Democratic Society is sponsoring a demonstration at the

Mexican Consulate, 125 W 4th St, Wed, Oct 4 at 4 PM

This is a demonstration for the Mexican people, and against the government that uses terror tactics against them.
ESTA DEMONSTRACION ES EN SOLIDARIDAD CON EL PUEBLO MEJICANO, Y EN CONTRA DEL GOBIERNO QUE UTILIZA EL TERROR PARA OPRIMIRLOS.

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Los Angeles Organizing Committee

HEMISPHERE CONFERENCE TO END THE U.S. WAR IN VIETNAM

PEACE ACTION COUNCIL

555 N. Western Ave., Los Angeles, Calif. 90004 / HO 2-8188

October 15, 1968

Dear Peace Worker:

On November 28, 29, 30 and December 1 in Montreal, Canada, the Hemisphere Conference to End the U.S. War in Vietnam will gather. Enclosed is a copy of the call to the Conference. Concerned people from most of the countries of North, Central and South America are responding; preliminary estimates are that more than 2000 participants will work together at the Conference.

The Peace Action Council of Los Angeles has taken on the task of organizing Southern California participation in the Conference, and raising funds for such participation. We believe it vital that all sections of our country be involved in this great Conference, both for the value of the Conference and for the opportunity for all sections of the U.S. peace movement to come together.

A charter flight has been arranged. The flight will leave Los Angeles Wednesday evening, November 27 and will arrive back in Los Angeles early Monday morning. The cost is $150.00 round trip. For those who need it, the Hemisphere Conference Committee will supply food and lodging in Montreal. Because this is a holiday weekend, early confirmation of the flight is necessary. If you are interested in going as an individual or your organization is interested in sending a delegate, please call immediately HO 2-8188.

We urge you to:
1. Fill out and return the enclosed envelope.
2. Discuss the Conference in organizations you are a member of. Speakers are available to bring additional information and to answer questions.
3. Talk to your friends about the conference.
4. Make a contribution to help with Conference expenses. This is urgent!

Los Angeles Organizing Committee
Hemisphere Conference to End the
U.S. War in Vietnam

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PL forum

Steve Neuman will speak on

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5 PM Thursday
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THE PEACE & FREEDOM POSITION

In the swirl of rapid change that now characterizes American politics, most of us tend to forget who Hubert Humphery is. He is a former leader of the "liberal bloc" in the Senate - a founder of Americans for Democratic Action - the man who at the 1964 Democratic Party Convention was thrown in as Johnson's running mate as a sop to Northern liberals who were looking for excuses to support the Southern racist presidential candidate of the Party.

Hubert Humphery is a leader of the liberal wing of the Democratic Party who made it. As Vice President, he was close enough to power to demonstrate his true colors. His loyalty was not to the liberal ideas he had so profusely espoused, but to the economic and political interests which the Democratic Party in power so faithfully serves. We are disillusioned with Humphery, only because he has had the opportunity to demonstrate what he really stands for: imperialist war of aggression; suppression of the legitimate aspirations of the movement for black liberation.

We have learned to no longer seek liberal-Democrat saviors. New political institutions independent of the corrupt Democratic and Republican Parties must be built. Those of us who truely desire Peace, Freedom, Justice, and a humane society must learn to rely upon ourselves, to project our own programs, to build our own institutions. Only in this way can we become a power in this society, and not a perennially disillusioned tail on an establishment dog.

Peace & Freedom Party members here are demonstrating not only against Hubert Humphery and his racist imperialist actions, but also against the entire Democratic Party. That party has always had, and has always needed, a wing which has actively attempted to appeal to those truely concerned with achieving peace and freedom - sometimes sincerely. But in power, that party and its representatives have always served the interests of imperialism and racism.

We demonstrate today: against Hubert Humphery and the brutal and inhumane policies of the Johnson-Humphery administration, against the Democratic Party which Hubert Humphery represents, for an immediate and unconditional withdrawal of U.S. troops from Vietnam, for an end to America's imperialistic foreign policy, for black control of black communities, in support of the demands and aspirations of the movement for black liberation.

Peace and Freedom

REGISTER PEACE & FREEDOM - JOIN THE PEACE & FREEDOM MOVEMENT

PEACE & FREEDOM COUNCIL OF LOS ANGELES, 619 S. Bonnie Brae, 484-1422

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MORE OF THE SAME WON'T DO

America is confronted with a growing political crisis. The brutal Viet Nam war has become increasingly unpopular. Racial conflicts are becoming more frequent and more acute. More and more young people are not only rejecting the draft, but are also, to the extent they are able, rejecting the basic social institutions of American society. The sentiment is growing throughout the land that fundamental social, political and economic changes are desparately needed.

The candidacies of Senators Kennedy and McCarthy are a direct response to these conditions. They are challenging Johnson in an attempt to mitigate the crisis. They are trying to appeal to those most deeply disturbed by the enormous problems facing our country. But, although they wish to end the crisis, neither are willing to directly confront the issues which are at its root.

ON THE WAR IN VIETNAM

Neither McCarthy nor Kennedy will admit that the United States had no right in the first place to interfere in the internal affairs of the Vietnamese people. Both explicitly reject the only just and sure solution to the Vietnam conflict -- the unilateral withdrawal of American troops. They oppose, not the war, but the fact that it is going badly for the United States. Both declare a desire to negotiate a settlement in Vietnam. So has Lyndon Johnson. Both talk about bombing pauses. So has Lyndon Johnson. The straw left to grasp is: maybe they mean it and he doesn't. But if Johnson felt he could negotiate a settlement to the war favorable to the U.S., he would have done so. Both McCarthy and Kennedy accept the same definitions of American interest as Lyndon Johnson. Neither would accept a negotiated settlement whose terms they believed were in conflict with America's interest in South East Asia. But to the Vietnamese people, the United States has no legitimate interest in their country.

ON FOREIGN POLICY

The war in Vietnam is no accident. It grows directly out of the foreign policy toward the underdeveloped world to which this country has been committed for years. Our country has made it clear that it will use whatever means necessary to destroy all revolutionary, or even potentially revolutionary movements in the under-developed world,-- it will use counterinsurgency, assasination, military advisors, support for military takeovers, or if necessary, invasion. The Vietnam war is living proof to the rest of the world that we mean it. Even if the Vietnamese revolution eventually succeeds, we have demonstrated the cost of successful revolution. Both Kennedy and McCarthy were asked whether they support current American foreign policy, and both, with vague qualifications said they did. US News and World Report asked McCarthy: "Going beyond Vietnam, is it your view that we need to take a whole new approach to foreign policy"? Answer: "No", - the most significant of the qualifications that followed was concerning the underdeveloped world: "There are military-aid groups in about 50 nations. I think that is too many." (emphasis added). During his speech at San Fernando State College, Kennedy was asked whether he favored rapid deescalation of the U.S. role as world policeman engaging in military and political interference in foreign nations. Kennedy responded: "It's easy to say yes to that but we have responsibilities to other countries."

ON THE BLACK LIBERATION MOVEMENT

Kennedy and McCarthy both project a pro-civil rights image. But Kennedy's solution to the racial crisis is to give tax incentives to American business to solve the problems. During the debate in the Senate on the recent civil rights bill, he supported an amendment to the civil rights bill introduced by Senator Long of Louisianna (it failed) to make it a federal offense to commit or threaten to commit any "unlawful act of violence" in support of a riot. This indicates his real position; more effective police measures. While he was Attorney General, Kennedy reccommended several white racist Democrats for federal judgeships. Anyone who was in the South with the Civil Rights movement while Kennedy was Attorney General remembers how difficult it was to get federal protection for civil rights workers or even voter registrars. (McCarthy sounds a little better than Kennedy on these questions. But two of his top aids recently resigned because 1) material prepared for him on the race question was shelved after the Wisconsin Primary because of his belief that anti-black Poles and Germans might be offended.)

ON THE DRAFT

In his speech at San Fernando State College, Kennedy said: "If a person is morally against a war, he has to take his chances on suffering the legal consequences of his action." General Hersey would say essentially the same thing, though of course, he would probably use harsher words. McCarthy, on the other hand, opposes the current Selective Service System. He would prefer a draft by lottery.

ON STUDENTS

In his speech at San Fernando State Kennedy said he supports the students throughout the world who have staged sit-ins and boycotted classes in support of their demands for free speech and a voice in how they are educated. But what are his actions behind the rhetoric ? He has made Jesse Unruh the Kennedy man in California. Students here who have been involved in free speech and other campus struggles know Unruh to be one of their major enemies. He has supported the conservation wing of the state college Board of Trusties to stiffen penalties for campus anti-war protest, supported Assembly Bill 1493 which makes violations of Regents rules a misdemeanor, one of the most repressive pieces of anti-student legislation in this country. Kennedy's statement reminds us of one made by Governor Brown applauding the rise of student activism which he made less than one year before he called out the police to arrest 800 students at the University of California in Berkeley.

PEACE AND FREEDOM

The Peace & Freedom Movement rejects Kennedy and McCarthy. Our organization also came into being as a response to the political crisis facing this nation. (We differ, however, in that we are not searching wildly for a solution to that crisis which does not satisfy the basic needs that have provoked it.) We believe that the continued existence and growth of the Peace and Freedom Movement, an organization committed to radical change and radical solutions is one way of helping to perpetuate that crisis. In times like these, it is a mistake to try and spread oil on troubled waters. Our opposition must be maintained and intensified if we ever hope to achieve peace, freedom, justice, humanity, and love. Support the Peace and Freedom Movement. Suport its candidates. Help build an institution which can help to achieve our just demands.

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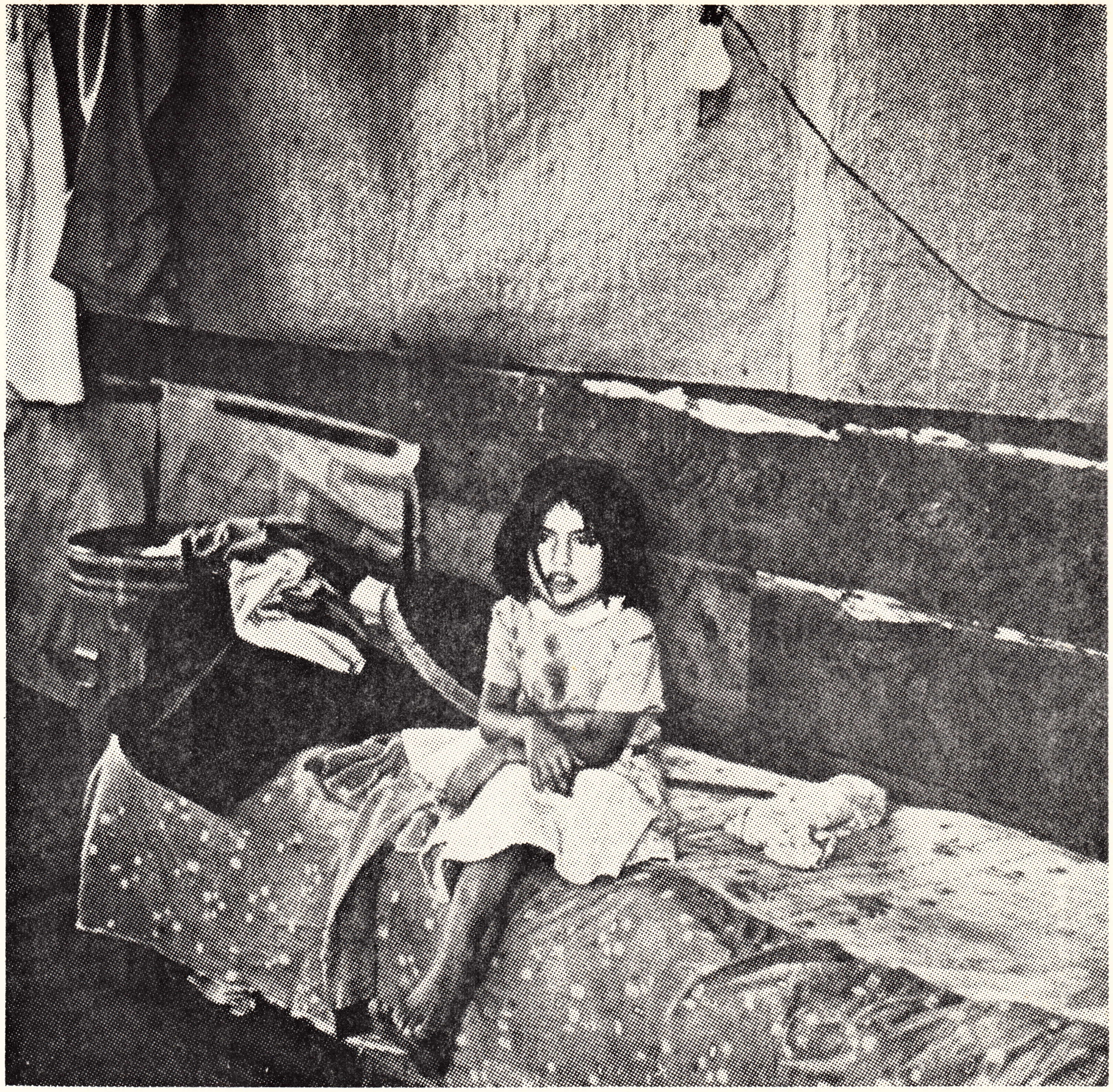

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TALK IT OVER WITH YOUR BUDDIES. WHY SHOULD THERE BE NO DEMOCRACY IN THE ARMY? WHY DO PEOPLE FROM RICH FAMILIES GET OUT OF THE DRAFT? WHY ARE BLACK PEOPLE DRAFTED OUT OF PROPORTION TO THEIR NUMBER? DON'T LET THE ARMY BRASS TELL YOU WHAT TO DO.

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Peace & Freedom
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October 21, 1968

Westside Peace & Freedom Election Campaign

For the last two weeks before November 5, a Peace & Freedom campaign center will be open in Santa Monica to coordinate distribution of Peace & Freedom campaign material, such as the enclosed foldout, in the area between La Brea and the ocean. You are being asked to help.

Wallace is the only candidate now talking openly about the issues that are frightening and confusing Americans, and the answers he is giving are an invitation to national suicide. Help to change that by making Peace & Freedom a visible force in the community. No one else is taking the stands on Vietnam (immediate withdrawal) that Peace & Freedom takes and no one else will be speaking out so directly against racism and police brutality. In this election year, even the most liberal voices are muted by the fear of losing votes.

The entire Westside of Los Angeles is being divided up into small sections for distribution of this news paper on Peace & Freedom candidates. Even if you live in another section of the city, call 396-6315 and volunteer to spend an hour delivering them to homes on your area. You can pick up a bundle of papers at the campaign center, 2519 1/2 4th street, in Santa Monica, or call 396-6315 and the papers will be delivered to you, wherever you live.

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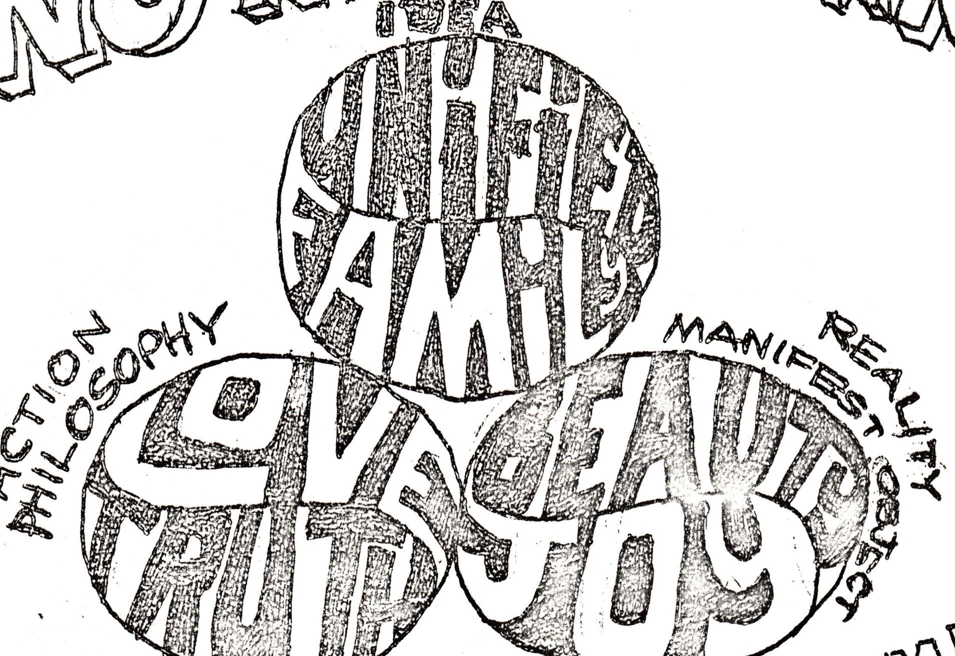

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1. TOTAL SPACES AVAILIABLE ON CAMPUS	14,380
2. TOTAL PERMITS SOLD TO STUDENTS	6,361
3. TOTAL FACULTY AND STAFF PERMITS	7,251
4. MAXIMUM NUMBER OF "ONE DOLLAR A DAY" SPACES	592
5. TOTAL NUMBER OF PAY SPACES AT FORTY CENTS AN HOUR (i.e. PARKING METERS)	176
6. TOTAL NUMBER OF SPACES AVAILIABLE TO STUDENTS ASSUMING STUDENTS ARE ABLE TO GET EVERY SPACE IN ITEMS 2,4,5	7,129

7. PEOPLE "ENTITLED" TO BUY A PERMIT AHEAD OF STUDENTS
   - a. ALL FULL TIME EMPLOYEES
   - b. STUDENT EMPLOYEES WITH ACADEMIC TITLES
     1. TEACHING ASSISTANTS
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     3. STUDENTS WITH FELLOWSHIPS(i.e. LOANS TO GRADUATES)
     4. INTERNS IN RESIDENCE(M.D.'s AT MED CENTER)
     5. PART TIME EMPLOYEES WHO ARE NOT STUDENTS AND WHO WORK AT LEAST 50% OF THE TIME.

8. THE NUMBER OF PAY SPACES AVAILIABLE ON CAMPUS IS DETERMINED BY THE NUMBER OF UNSOLD PERMITS ON HAND AT ANY ONE TIME. AS OF OCT. 25, THERE WERE 592 OF THESE.

9. MON. AND WED. MORNINGS ARE THE "PEAK" PARKING PERIODS (ESP. BETWEEN 10:30 AND 11:00)

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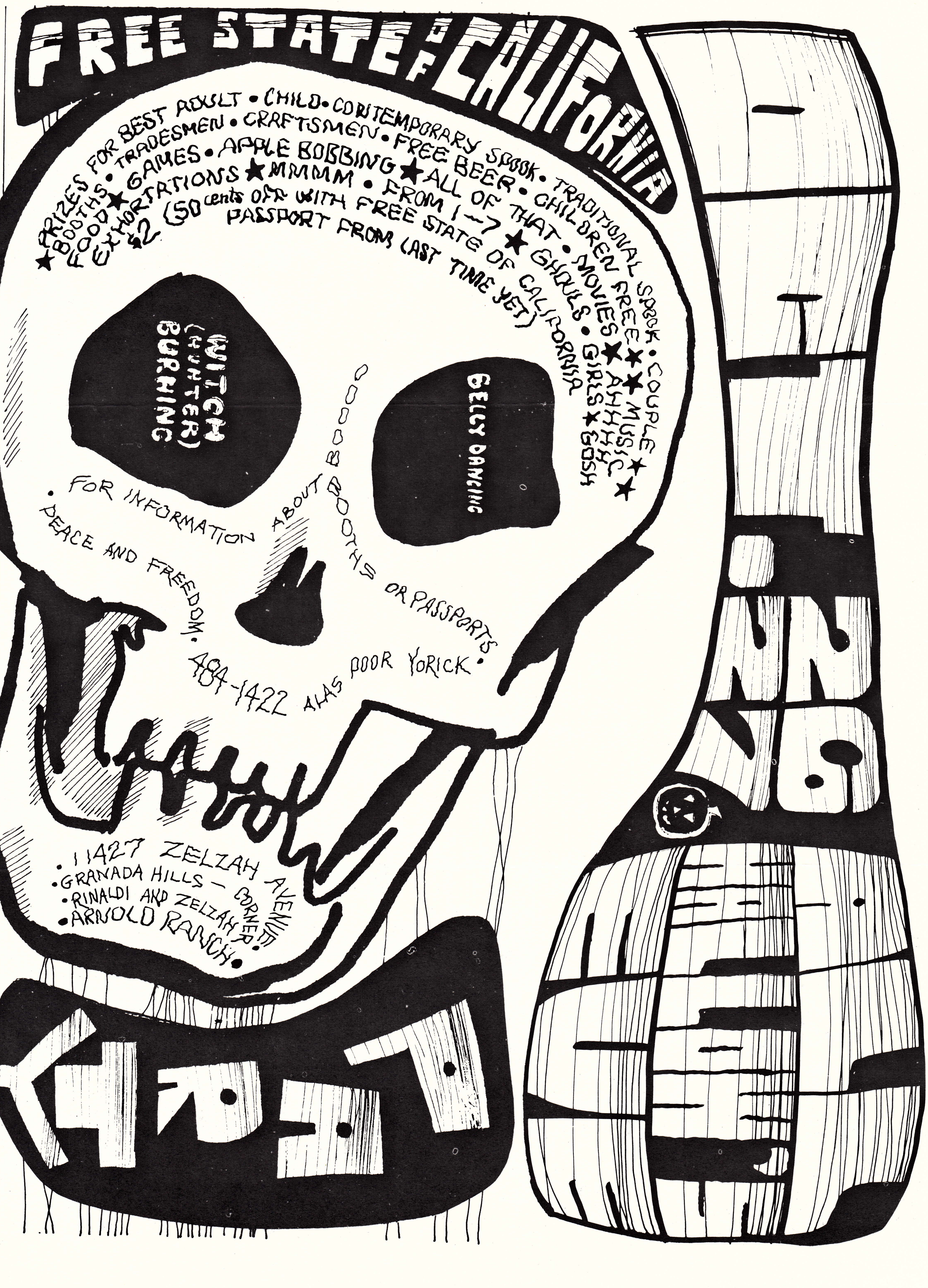
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Asia has the lowest wages for workers of any area in the world (1.40) per day maximum wage in Saigon, (S. Vietnam) and Viet Nam is a key country in Asia. Low wages are very important to U.S. business for obvious reasons (more profits).

In the long run U.S. big business is afraid that a successful war of liberation in Viet Nam will serve as an example for all other exploited people the world over and will lead to other wars of liberation, perhaps in Thailand, Laos, Cambodia; perhaps Watts, Newark, Chicago -

And in the longest run the fear in Washington is that the whole empire may fall, big business men and all. So no expense is spared (our tax dollars) and no lives are spared (our young men) in order to prevent this from happening.

The "peace" talks in Paris are a sham and a shuck. The U.S. delegation in Paris is there to calm down the "Nervous Nellies" at home and abroad. The U.S. has no intentions of agreeing to the Democratic Republic of Viet Nam demands of an immediate halt of the U.S. bombings of the north before any real talks can begin. U.S. is demanding that DRVN "pay" something for the U.S. halt of bombings of the north. This blackmail tactic is being totally rejected by the DRVN. Their position is that they are in no way violating the national sovereignty and independence of the U.S. whereas the U.S. is violating in the most flagrant and violent fashion the national sovereignty and independence of the DRVN. Therefore there can be no question of "Reciprocity" from the DRVN.

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Lyndon Johnson made him big. EIEIO
With an oink-oink here, and an oink-oink there,)
Here an oink, there an oink, everywhere an oink-oink) REFRAIN
Hubert Humphrey is a pig. EIEIO)

Humpty Dumpty on the wall
In sixty-eight he took his fall

Lyndon said to kill Viet Cong
He lied to us for much too long

Humphrey was for Civil Rights
He ran away from all the fights

Fifteen years as Lyndon's boy
Humphrey said he'd bring us joy

Hubert Humphrey fought no war
But he'll draft a whole lot more

Johnson-Humphrey was a fraud
They got the votes but then played God

Hubert loves the CIA
Poly Sci. is in their pay

George the honkey got his sheet
With Curt LeMay he beats his meat

Law and order is a gas
With Sgt Sunshine smoking grass

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THE MAN FROM MAINE

Edmund S. Muskie symbolizes the American Dream. He is the son of a Polish-born father. His mother is a native of Buffalo, New York. He was born in the paper mill town of Rumford, Maine, in 1914. As a shy young man from a depression-racked area, he worked his way through college and won a scholarship to law school. He rose to the governorship of traditionally Republican Maine and then became the State's first popularly-elected democratic senator.

MAINE RECORD

- The most successful Democratic vote-getter in the history of the Pine Tree State.
- Three-term representative to the Maine House, and two-term minority leader of the House.
- Two-term governor, winning re-election in 1956 with the greatest vote ever given a Maine chief executive.
- His four years as governor were distinguished by unparalleled progress in education and industrial development.
- Defeated incumbent Republican for election to to the U. S. Senate in 1958. Won re-election with two-thirds of the vote in 1964.

FAMILY

Married pert, dark-haired Jane Gray of Waterville, Maine, in 1948. Their children are Steve, 19; Ellen, 18; Melinda, 12; Martha, 10; and Ned (Edmund, Jr.), 7.

EDUCATION

A Phi Beta Kappa key winner and cum laude graduate of Bates College, Lewiston, Maine, 1936. He was class president, a distinguished debator, and the only Democrat on campus. He was graduated from Cornell Law School cum laude in 1939.

SERVICE

Enlisted in the Navy shortly after the outbreak of World War II, serving as an engineering and deck officer, Atlantic and Pacific Theaters winning three battle stars.

U. S. Senator Edmund S.

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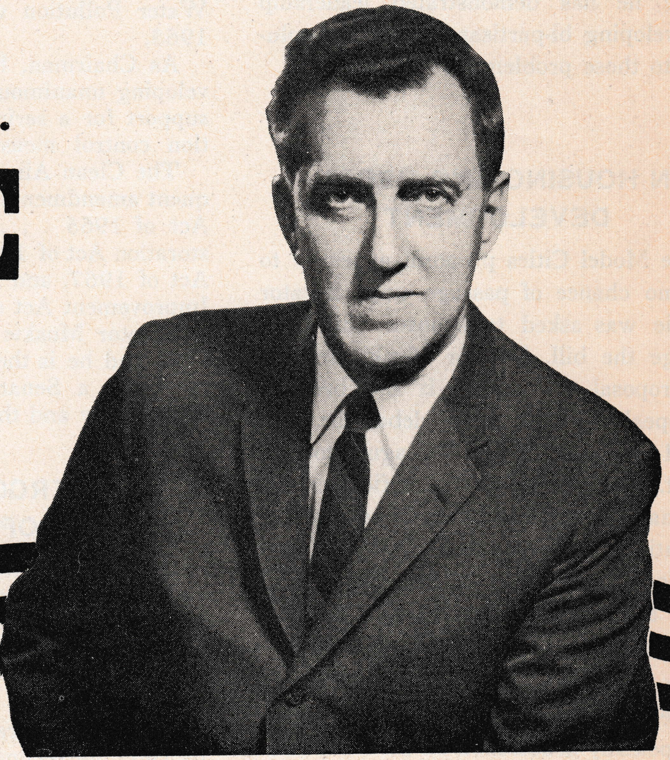
The Man from Maine



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SENATE RECORD

In the United States Senate, Senator Edmund S. Muskie has been sensitive to the most critical domestic and foreign problems; he has demonstrated leadership in developing bi-partisan support for solutions to those problems.

IN HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT

The Model Cities proposal appeared to have no chance of passage until Senator Muskie was asked to sponsor and floor manage the bill. Senator Muskie revised the proposal to improve it and broaden its appeal. In the Senate debate he convinced a majority of his colleagues to support it. Majority Leader Mansfield credited Senator Muskie with enactment of the legislation. The program focusses national and local resources on meeting human needs as well as improving the physical environment within entire urban neighborhoods.

The rent supplement proposal appeared hopelessly deadlocked on the floor until Senator Muskie introduced an amendment which enabled the bill to pass.

IN ENVIRONMENTAL QUALITY

The national air and water pollution control programs gained new life and strength when Senator Muskie became chairman of the Subcommittee on Air and Water Pollution when it was created in 1963.

As Chairman, he has succeeded in developing unanimous committee and Senate support for a series of far-reaching pollution control measures, including:

The Clean Air Act of 1963 and subsequent amendments . . . The Water Quality Act of 1965 . . . The Clean Water Restoration Act of 1966 . . . The Air Quality Act of 1967, and . . . The Water Quality Improvement Act of 1968.

Senator Muskie managed each of these bills, and he is the author of the proposal to create a Senate Select Committee on Technology and the Human Environment.

IN INTERGOVERNMENTAL COOPERATION

Senator Muskie, as a former Governor and State legislator, was one of the first members of the Congress to recognize the critical need to improve cooperation and efficiency among the three levels of government in the administration of the hundreds of Federal grant-in-aid programs. In 1963 he recommended creation of the Subcommittee on Intergovernmental Relations and became its chairman.

Since then he has pioneered in the development of legislation to strengthen the Federal system, and has gained bi-partisan support in the Senate for such legislation as the Intergovernmental Cooperation Act of 1968, the Intergovernmental Personnel Act of 1967, and the National Intergovernmental Affairs Council Act of 1967.

Each of these measures would work to reduce bureaucratic red tape and to improve the capacity of state and local governments to improve services to their residents.

Senator Muskie is also a member of the Advisory Committee on Intergovernmental Relations.

IN FOREIGN AFFAIRS

Senator Muskie is respected for his good sense and wisdom on difficult foreign policy matters.

On August 21, 1968, for example, the *Washington Post* wrote in an editorial "The Democrats may not be able to perfect a compromise Vietnam plank that will satisfy both sides, but if they do it will surely be reached by conforming to the temper and the tendency of Sen. Edmund Muskie's testimony before the resolutions committee . . . Apart from the substantive essentials of his proposals, the temper and tone of his approach is deserving of the highest commendation. He may not have wholly succeeded in eliminating honest differences but he has demonstrated a method of dealing with these differences without running a fever or falling prey to hysteria."

His views on Vietnam are based on his experiences there as a member of two Presidential missions—the first with Senator Mansfield and others to 17 nations in Europe, including Russia, the Near East and Southeast Asia, November-December, 1965, and the other as an observer of the South Vietnamese elections in 1967.

His understanding of Vietnam and other international problems also has been broadened by official visits in recent years to England, Italy, Japan, Cuba, Poland, Germany, France and Mexico.

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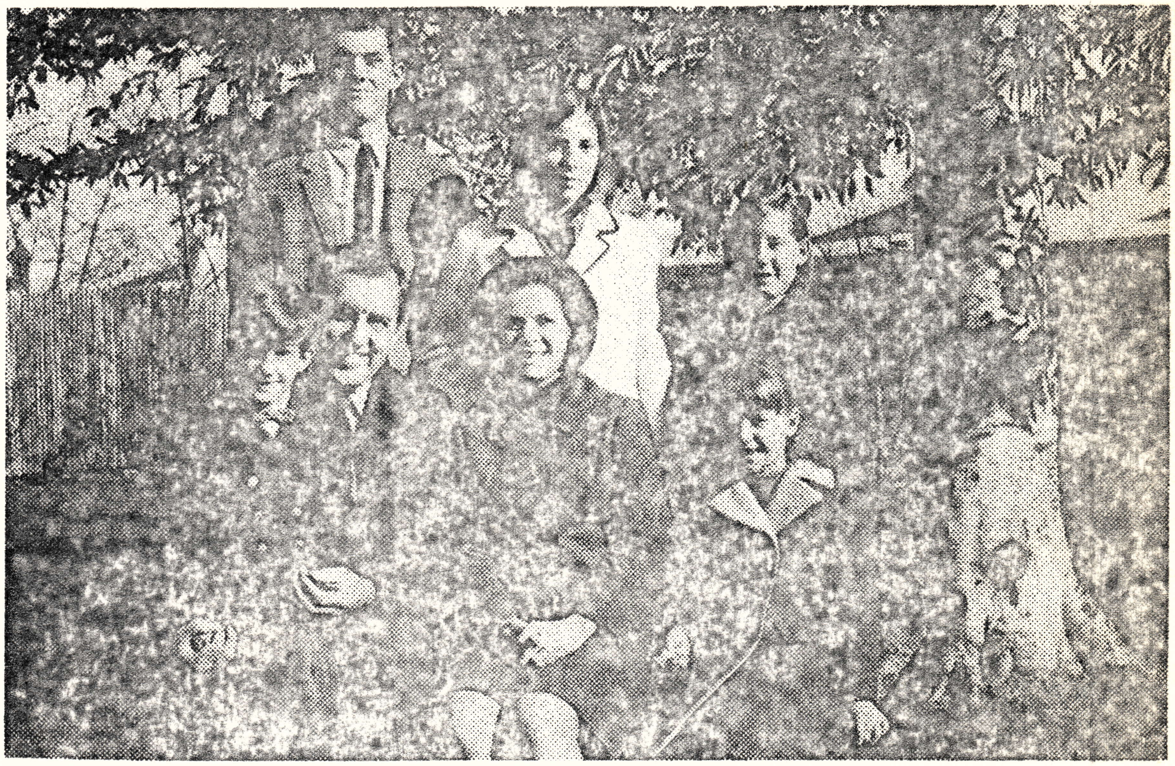
Sen. Muskie Chalks Up List of 'Firsts'



Senator Edmund S. Muskie, Democratic vice presidential candidate, posed for this family portrait recently before hitting the campaign trail. Senator Muskie, seated, holds Edmund Jr., 7, next to Mrs. Muskie and daughter Martha, 9. Standing are Steve Muskie, 19; Ellen, 18, and Melinda, 11.

Senator Edmund Sixtus Muskie, 54, rolled up an impressive list of "firsts" during 22 years of political success in Maine before being nominated on August 29, 1968, as the Vice Presidential nominee of the Democratic Party.

In 1954 he became the first Democrat in 20 years—and the first Roman Catholic—to be elected Governor of Maine. In 1958 he overwhelmed the Republican incumbent to become the first Democratic Senator ever elected by the people of Maine. He is believed to be the first U.S. Senator of Polish extraction.

Muskie doesn't let any one capitalize on his religious or ethnic background.

"I don't play politics with my religion," he said, "and I won't do so with my nationality."

The old-line Yankees, who time and again gave Muskie their political preference, shaped the man. A Catholic in a predominantly Protestant state and a Democrat working with a traditionally Republican constituency, he brought to the Senate Down East qualities that earned the respect of his peers.

"He is a Senator's Senator," said Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana. "He is a man who eschews publicity, works hard, and has gained a well-deserved reputation among his colleagues for integrity, fair dealing and effectiveness."

With his craggy good looks and lanky 6-foot-4 frame, Muskie is an imposing man who never imposes. He make his marks with solid attention to legislative detail, a quiet diplomacy that avoids personalities and a determination never to get into a fight unless he means to win it.

Muskie was born on March 28, 1914, in the paper-making town of Rumford, Me., the son of Stephen and Josephine Czarnecki Muskie. His father, who died in 1956, came from Poland, in 1903, and worked at several jobs, including a stretch digging coal in the mines of Lackawanna County, Pa., before settling down with his bride to follow his father's trade as a tailor in Rumford in 1911. His mother, now 77, a native of Buffalo N. Y., and daughter of Polish immigrants, still lives in Rumford.

Father Muskie made up his name from the original surname of Marciszewski because people had trouble pronouncing and spelling it. Muskie became official when he applied for U.S. citizenship.

The boy was shy and bookish until he entered Rumford High School where his height helped him to become a high-scoring basketball center. He took public speaking and became a star debater. As class valedictorian in 1932, he won a small scholarship to Bates College in Lewiston, Me.

After working as a waiter and dormitory proctor and at a summer resort as a bellhop to help pay for his education, he was graduated in 1936 as president of his class and with a degree magna cum laude and Phi Beta Kappa key. Another scholarship took him to Cornell University Law School and an LLB degree in 1939.

Muskie started the practice of law in Waterville, Me. (pop. 19,000) but World War II interrupted. He served as a junior officer on destroyer escorts in the Atlantic and Pacific, winning three battle stars.

Returning to Waterville, he successfully ran for the state legislature in 1946. In 1947 he lost his only election in a bid to be mayor of Waterville but was reelected to the legislature in 1948 and 1950. He was Democratic floor leader in 1948.

In January, 1951, Muskie was appointed Maine director of the Office of Price Stabilization. In 1952 he became Maine's Democratic National Committeeman.

In 1954 Muskie decided to run for Congress but Maine Democratic leadership prevailed upon him so seek the governorship instead. For the gubernatorial race and the Senate and House seats, the Democratic state committee had only $18,000 but Muskie scored a stunning upset to become Maine's first Democratic governor in 20 years. Re-elected in 1956, he collected 180,254 votes, the most ever given a Maine Governor.

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A generation of BIAFRAN CHILDREN are in danger of being wiped out by CHRISTMAS UNLESS YOU do something about it.

HELP

TODAY 12 noon-1p.m. DO NOT GO TO LUNCH
COME to MEYERHOFF PARK For Biafra Relief Rally
Donate your lunch money, it will SAVE one life.

NEXT WEEK: The DELTA-GAMMA and KAPPA-ALPHA-THETA SORORITIES in conjunction with the BRUIN FRIENDS OF BIAFRA will be having a fund drive on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday throughout the entire campus.

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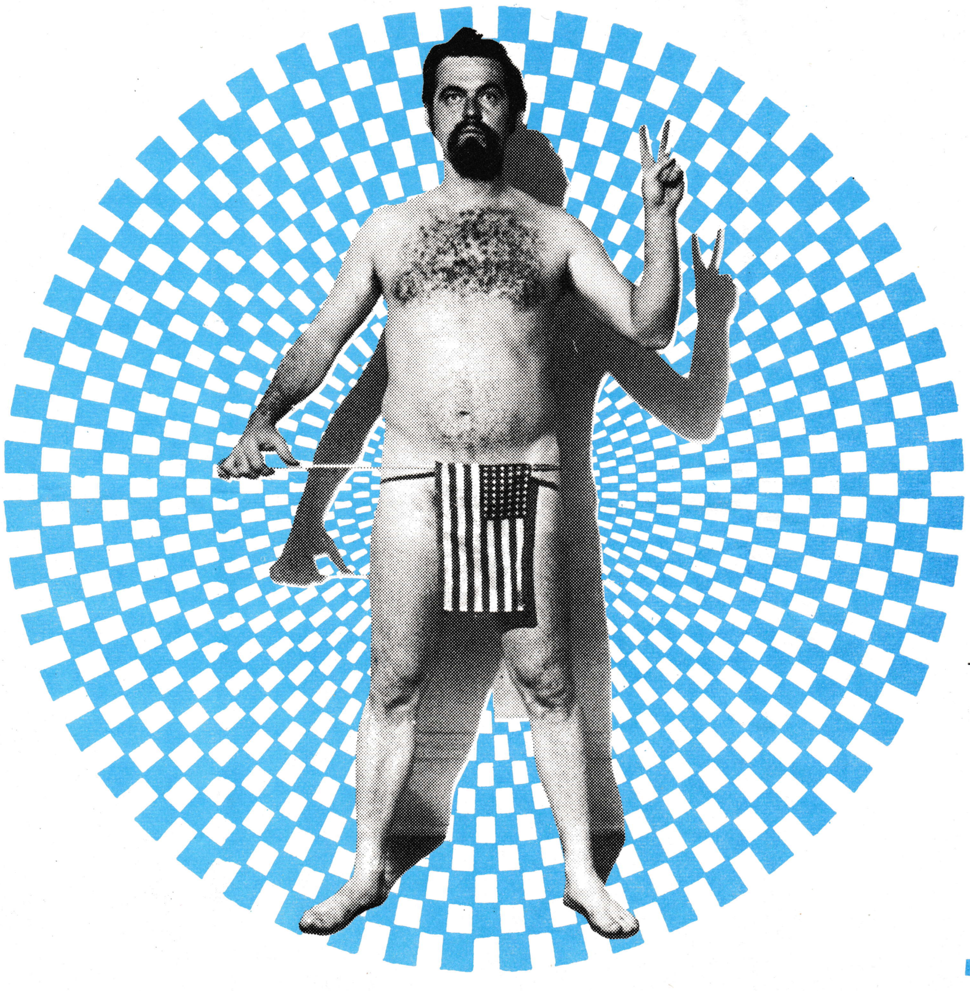

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RALLY:

In Support Of S.F. Valley State College BSU, SDS and other arrested students

Meyerhoff Park, Wednesday Nov. 13, Noon

SPEAKERS: Michael Lee (Co-editor of "Outcry", SFVSC underground newspaper)
Steve Bedau (UCM)

Under the leadership of the BSU, SFVSC students occupied the Administration Building to make the following demands:

1. Dismissal of the volunteer coach who allegedly kicked a a black athlete
2. Continuation, with no cut-back of the Educational Opportunities Program funds (program for minority students)
3. A statement of opposition to the trustees' proposal by the administration

"I am frustrated and angry, and I'm scared of going to jail, but it's time for students to open their eyes. It seems clear to me that Archie, Howard, Ray, and the others, are not criminals; they are merely victims of frustration. The real criminals are those who caused the frustration: the administration and the faculty."
Valley State Student

"With all the confusion of the last week two images remain in my mind. The first is seeing Blomgren (SFVSC President) standing on the roof of the Administration Building asking students to go away and pledging that if the buildings and grounds are cleared, no charges will be brought. The grounds were immediately cleared, and the second floor was cleared - the next day, people were arrested. Blomgren is a liar."
. "Outcry" Editorial

During the past year, students at Columbia, Berkeley, and other schools have occupied University buildings in an attempt to gain certain demands. Is it a coincidence that this is the first time felony charges, such as kidnapping (possible life imprisonment) and burglary (5-7 years) have been brought against students, and that black students lead the occupation?

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On Nov. 14, the Resistance will grow. Young men across the country will return their draft cards to the government, expressing their refusal to support the American military -- refusing not with words of peace and cries of anger, but with their lives. They know that they could protest loudly against war and oppression -- for the blacks and for oppressed whites -- but they also know that these protests would be ignored. For the government, while not requiring silence, demands that dissent remain inactive. It demands that our opposition to the war must not develop into action which obstructs the progress of the war. The Vietnamese peasants who act in opposition to American war efforts face death. We face only a few years in prison. We must now act to end our collaboration with the war, or tomorrow both our country and the world will reap the bitter fruits of American policies.

If we are honest with ourselves, we will admit that none of us wish to carry draft cards. But we carry them anyway. We carry them out of fear. We carry them because we have been told that it would be "politically ineffective" to return them; we become trapped in our own elaborate rhetoric. Somehow we think that we can end a war fought by the most powerful military establishment in history, without some sacrifice. For some reason we seem to believe that peace will come even while we acquiesce and grant the tools of war legitimacy in our own lives. We seem to think that freedom can come easily, that we must dodge prison terms which could remove us from the struggle. Such thinking is possible only for those who believe that this war is just a tragic mistake which will end and be followed by peace abroad and at home.

The young people of the Resistance know that war is part of the way America lives. They know too that if there is to be peace it must begin in their own lives, with their refusal to collaborate with those who make war. If we are to be free, and if we are to help liberate our brothers in the ghetto, the army and the countries America chooses to dominate, we must first remove ourselves from the institutions which seek to divide and silence us all and thus control us. We must begin to practice the values of truth and honesty which we proclaim, and reject in fact the values that we condemn in words. In the face of a dis-integrating nation, we must begin to build the spirit of community, to make 'peace' a living word.

We ask you to take hold of your own life. The dead and the living of Vietnam and Guatemala are calling on you. Our dead American brothers can speak no more, and those who continue fighting will die while we decry the war but continue to pursue our deferments. Those men who have gone to prison for draft resistance are asking that you join them in the struggle. Those of us who no longer have draft cards want you with us. The time grows short and the demands are great.

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Los Angeles, Cal. 90024
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213-879-9440

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213-382-4447

Venice Survival Committee
1727 W. Washington Blvd.
Venice 90291 phone 399-7681

STATEMENT adopted November 14, 1968

The Venice Survival Committee expects government employees to act as public servants. As servants of the Venice community, police officers should treat all Venice residents with equal respect and consideration. For example, police should address all residents as Mr., Mrs. or Miss. As a result of systematic efforts by the LAPD to terrorize and harass a segment of the Venice community, known to them as "hippies," the VSC makes the following demands on the Los Angeles Police Department, which now occupies our community without our permission or consent:

I. Because the LAPD Metro Squad has three times this year entered Venice with orders to "clean up the hippies"and has on each occasion used violence and other illegal methods in arresting and terrorizing the non-conformist community, the Venice Survival Committee demands that Captain Robert Sillings, Commander, Venice Division, LAPD, cease at once his practice of calling in the Metro Squad to deal with social tensions in the Venice area. Further use of the Metro Squad in Venice will result in our demanding Capt. Sillings' transfer from the Venice Division.

II. Because many of our members live in the Venice community without friends, relatives, nor sufficient funds to hire attornies or bondsmen, the VSC demands that a representative selected by the committee be allowed access to so-called "privileged" information contained in the police blotter about arrests in the Venice area. Representatives of the press are now allowed such access, which results normally in only the police side of the stroy being given to the public. We demand access in order to better help victims of police harassment.

III. Because many members of the VSC do not have relatives, attornies or bondsmen available at the time of their arrest, we demand that the Venice Division allow a representative selected by the Committee to visit VSC members in jail prior to arraignment in order to determine how the VSC may best aid its members between the time of arrest and arraignment.

IV. Because of the present difficulty in assembling information about the actions and behavior patterns of individual police officers, we demand that the Venice Division release to the VSC a complete list of LAPD personnel working in the Venice area, such a list to include names, serial and badge numbers, addresses and duties to which the personnel is assigned. The list must include undercover operatives in any capacity, including high school students.

V. The VSC repeats its demands of February 8, 1968, including :

- Freedom from verbal and physical abuse at the hands of the police;
- Freedom from illegal police searches;
- The right to demand the badge number of an arresting officer.

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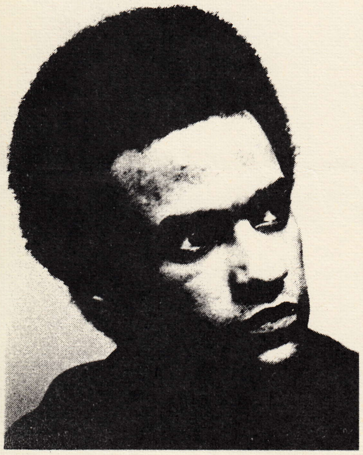
Keep Eldridge Free
Free Huey P. Newton



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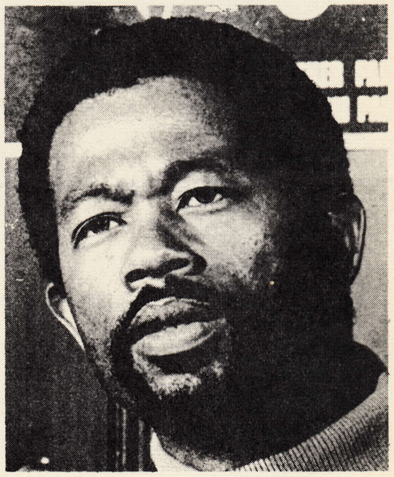

DON'T LET RONALD REAGAN AND THE CALIFORNIA ADULT AUTHORITY SILENCE ELDRIDGE CLEAVER BY CLAPPING HIM INTO PRISON ON THE PRETEXT OF "PAROLE VIOLATION."

CLEAVER WILL BE BACK IN PRISON WITHIN 2 WEEKS UNLESS WE, THE PEOPLE, SPEAK OUT!

SPEAKERS

ELDRIDGE CLEAVER - MINISTER OF INFORMATION, BLACK PANTHER PARTY.

CHARLES GARRY - CHIEF COUNSEL FOR ELDRIDGE CLEAVER & HUEY NEWTON.

MELVIN NEWTON - CHAIRMAN, NEWTON - CLEAVER DEFENSE COMMITTEE.

OSCAR ACOSTA - CHIEF COUNSEL, "CHICANO 13" & BROWN BERETS.

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Dear Friends:

Eldridge Cleaver, author of the book Soul on Ice, Senior Editor of Ramparts Magazine, Minister of Information of The Black Panther Party, and a major theoretician of the black liberation movement, is about to be thrown into jail. He will be returned to jail within 3 weeks unless something is done to prevent it. We are writing you to communicate the facts of this crisis and to enlist your support in the campaign to insure the safety and political freedom of this brilliant spokesman.

It is unnecessary for us to outline for you the nature of the forces which seek to suppress the voice of Cleaver and others like him. At stake for us all is political and intellectual freedom, and for Eldridge Cleaver political, intellectual and actual freedom. In America, the right of black people to organize in their own self-interest is being challenged by local authorities with the connivance and support of the federal government.

We must not allow this important voice to be silenced. Eldridge is an exceptional human being who regenerated himself after years in prison. Heralded as a gifted writer, he could have walked out of prison into the comfortable and glamorous life of royalties and literary cocktail parties. But instead he chose the dangerous life of organizing for the Black Panther Party and within that context he has spoken out vociferously and uncompromisingly against not only racism, but against the forces which oppress blacks and whites alike.

We write this letter to inform you of the nature of the pressing situation which faces us. We feel that once you know the facts of Mr. Cleaver's situation, you will feel compelled, as we do, to help him. The Newton-Cleaver Defense Committee is mounting a campaign in behalf of Mr. Cleaver.

The enclosed brochure summarizes the facts in the cases of Huey Newton & Eldridge Cleaver and lists the ways in which you can help. Right now, our most urgent need is for funds, funds, funds. Please send your generous contribution today.

Yours in justice,

Milton Zaslow

Milton Zaslow
Director
Newton-Cleaver Defense Committee

★UNCLE★SAM★
WANTS YOU, BUT ...

What's in the army for you? Not one thing! It's just a way to get yourself killed for the bankers and businessmen who run this country! They are the ones the war in Vietnam is being fought for.

Are you going to get yourself killed so that Bank of America and Douglas Aircraft can make more money? Right now most of us cannot even vote and say what we think of the army.

Don't be a sheep, blindly processed in a slaughterhouse. Ask a lot of questions at the Troop Information sessions:

> If the US is defending democracy in Vietnam, why won't the US government allow free elections? Eisenhower admitted that Ho Chi Minh would win any fair election.
>
> If the Vietnamese people want the US Army in their country, why have there been continuous demonstrations there to the point that a GI cannot even go out safely at night?

Talk it over with your buddies. Why should there be no democracy in the army? Why do people in rich families get out of the draft? Why are black people drafted out of proportion to their number? Don't let the army brass tell you what to do!

In several army bases around the country guys have gotten together and formed groups to defend GI rights and to study ways to oppose the war from within the army. Organize one in your unit. The best way is to call together a group of guys and begin discussions on how together you can fight the brass and get better conditions in the base. Then, you should link up with groups in other bases. The GI newspaper "Vietnam GI" is in contact with many groups of anti-war soldiers in the US and in Vietnam. Write them at P.O.Box 9273, Chicago, Ill.60690.

You can still get out of going. Ask some of us for ways to keep from being drafted and not go to jail. To delay your induction you can refuse to sign the Army Security Questionaire. Tell them what you think of the army and the war in the section called "Remarks". Tell it to them loud and strong. Only by the combined efforts of guys in and out of the army can we get the US out of Vietnam!

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NIXON AND REAGAN LAUGH AT FARM WORKERS

"BARBARIANS" SAYS REAGAN. "ILLEGAL" SAYS NIXON.

NIXON SHOWS MORE REAL TENDERNESS FOR THE GRAPES HE HOLDS THAN HE EVER SHOWED FOR FARM WORKERS.

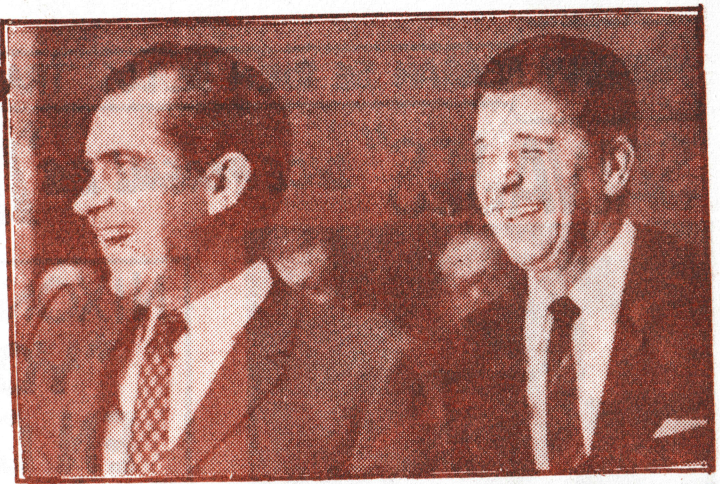
NIXON SAYS:

"I'M AGAINST THE GRAPE BOYCOTT!"

FRESNO, Calif., Sept. 18.— Nixon told 5500 persons at a rally "I'm against the grape boycott."

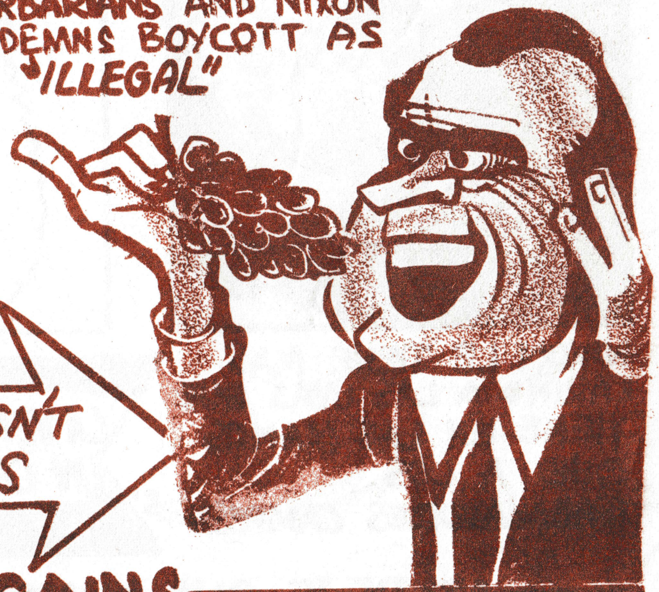
EATS GRAPES

He ate a couple of grapes from a case given him before he spoke and said, "I will continue to eat California grapes and drink the product of these grapes whenever I can."



NIXON AND REAGAN LAUGH IN FRESNO ON SEPT. 18 AS REAGAN CALLS FARMWORKERS "BARBARIANS" AND NIXON CONDEMNS BOYCOTT AS "ILLEGAL"

THE TRUTH IS... NIXON JUST DOESN'T GIVE A DAMN FOR FARM WORKERS



DON'T LET NIXON WIPE OUT YOUR GAINS

NIXON WAS U.S. CONGRESSMAN 1946-50; U.S. SENATOR 1950-52; VICE-PRESIDENT 1952-60. HE REPRESENTED CALIFORNIA! *YET THOSE YEARS WERE THE WORST YEARS FOR FARM WORKERS.* NIXON NEVER EVEN TRIED TO HELP. ONLY AFTER THE GREAT JOHN F. KENNEDY KNOCKED NIXON OUT OF POLITICS IN 1960 DID FARM WORKERS GET A FEW GOOD BREAKS. PROTECT YOURSELF! STOP NIXON!

ISSUED BY AFL-CIO FARM WORKERS POL. EDUC. COMM., M.A.P.A., and FILIPINO-AMERICAN POLITICAL ASSN.

NIXON Y REAGAN SE RIEN DE LOS TRABAJADORES CAMPESINOS

"SALVAJES" DICE REAGAN ES "ILEGAL" DICE NIXON

NIXON LE TIENE MAS CARIÑO A LAS UVAS QUE TIENE EN LAS MANOS QUE A LOS TRABAJADORES CAMPESINOS.

NIXON DICE:

"YO ESTOY EN CONTRA DEL BOYCOTEO de UVAS!"

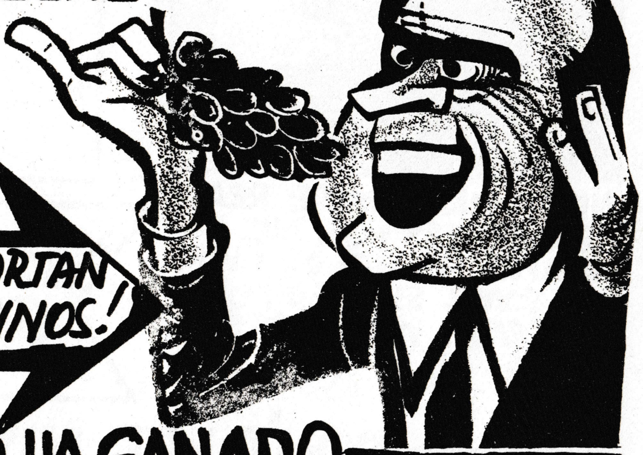
FRESNO, CALIF., 18 de sept.-- A 5.500 asistentes en una junta, Nixon les dijo, "Estoy en contra del boicot."

NIXON COME UVAS

Nixon comió unas uvas de una caja que le habian obsequiado antes del comienzo de su discurso. Nixon dijo, "Seguiré comiendo uvas de California y tomaré el jugo de esta fruta cuandoquiera que pueda."

NIXON Y REAGAN SE RIEN EN FRESNO EN SEPT. 18, AL MISMO TIEMPO QUE REAGAN DICE QUE LOS TRABAJADORES CAMPESINOS SON "BARBAROS" Y NIXON CONDENA EL BOYCOTEO DICIENDO QUE ES "ILEGAL"!

LA VERDAD ES QUE A NIXON NO LE IMPORTAN UN COMINO LOS TRABAJADORES CAMPESINOS!



NO DEJE QUE NIXON LE QUITE LO QUE USTED HA GANADO

NIXON FUE UN CONGRESISTA DEL '46 AL '50; UN SENADOR DEL '50 AL '52; UN VICE PRESIDENTE DEL '52 AL '60. EL REPRESENTO' A CALIFORNIA. *Y TODOS ESOS AÑOS FUERON LOS PEORES PARA LOS TRABAJADORES CAMPESINOS.* NIXON NI SIQUIERA TRATO' DE AYUDAR. SÓLAMENTE DESPUÉS QUE JOHN KENNEDY BARRIÓ CON NIXON, TUVIERON LOS TRABAJADORES CAMPESINOS MEJORES OPORTUNIDADES PARA PROGRESAR PROTEJASE USTED Y SU FAMILIA. ***ABAJO CON NIXON!***

Publicado por el Comite Educativo Politico de los Trabajadores Campesinos (AFL-CIO), MAPA, y la Asociacion Politica Filipina-Americana.

STOP the WAR IMMEDIATELY

Americans and South Vietnamese voted for peace . . . got war. Why?

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"We are prosecuting an immoral war in support of a government that is a dictatorship by design"

—Brig. Gen. Robert L. Hughes of Gen. MacArthur's staff, World War II

The Thieu/Ky regime remains in power in Saigon *only* because of ½ million American soldiers—American planes—American ships—American guns—American money—billions of dollars in support of a corrupt government that "would fall in a few days, were it not for the massive American military presence."

—Senator George McGovern

"FREE" ELECTIONS IN SOUTH VIETNAM?—September 3, 1967

- Tran Van Van, potential candidate for President, assassinated.
- Candidates General Duong Van Minh and three-time cabinet minister Au Truong Thanh barred.
- The government allowed only "reliable" people to vote. Neutrals and pro-peace people denied the vote.
- Newspapers not supporting the Thieu/Ky ticket censored or banned.

POST ELECTION PROTESTS CONTINUE

- Truong Dinh Dzu, who ran second to Thieu, sentenced to 5 years at hard labor for asking for a negotiated end to the war.
- 25 elected members of the Upper Chamber of the National Assembly denounced the elections as fraudulent.
- General Association of Students in Saigon (25,000 members) declared "the elections of September 3 are nothing but a farce in which the actors are foreigners."
- Faculty of Sciences, University of Saigon—students held a "Vigil of Shame"—The leaders received prison sentences from 22 to 27 years.
- 65 professors from the University of Saigon asked for a total cease fire. Many arrested and imprisoned.
- Thich Tri Quang and other Buddhist leaders as well as Roman Catholics, Cao Daoists and other religious leaders harassed, arrested, and imprisoned for peace activities.

There are "at least 20,000" political prisoners in South Vietnam—Thich Nhat Hanh, South Vietnam Buddhist Monk

VOTE FOR THE POLICY YOU WANT BY DEMANDING THAT THE UNITED STATES

- *acknowledge the fraudulence of 1967 election in South Vietnam*
- *remove its support of the Thieu Ky government*
- *end bombing of North Vietnam unconditionally*
- *recognize the NLF as a major party to any negotiations*
- *begin withdrawal of all military forces from South Vietnam immediately*

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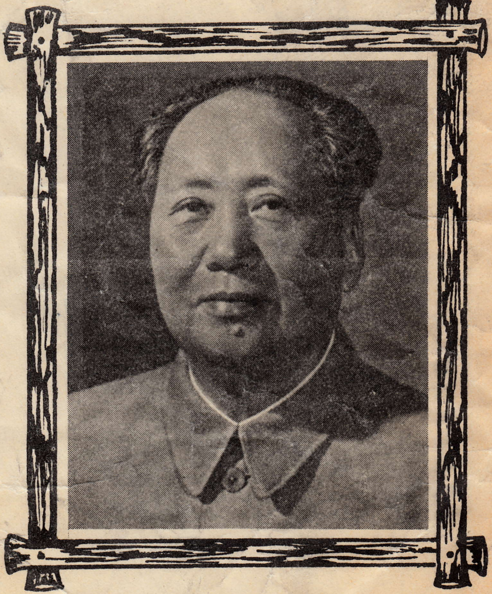

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LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

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753-1461

WELL YOU READ ABOUT IT AND YOU HEARD ABOUT IT AND YOU THOUGHT ABOUT IT...YOU WORRIED ABOUT IT BUT NOW YOU'RE HERE SO MAYBE YOU'RE

NERVOUS?....

...damn right. But it's not all that bad. Figure it this way: 99% of the guys with you here today fell the same way. They don't want to throw away two years, cut off from everything, learning ~~xxx~~ skills that won't even get them a job later on. Especially they don't want to die of give up a leg over in Nam so General Ky and his buddies can go on living it up, so the American businessmen can keep their foreign investments "safe for democracy" and make a little on the side with defense contracts, so that the politicians can keep their hands on your tax money. Everybody has the same problem--the army wants ~~them~~ me but ~~they~~ I don't want the army. What can I do to get through with the least hassle?

Here's what some inductees have done:

1) They've stalled getting inducted by appealing their draft classifications; they've refused to sign the induction questionaire on the grounds the Army has no right to make you answer the questions about your politics, forcing them to leave you alone for six months while they investigate you. That's time to contact anti-draft groups and find out ways of beating the draft (many inductees are CO and don't know it). Some of the groups giving free advice on the draft are:

2) They've resisted the draft by refusing to be inducted or splitting for Canada. Most guys don't go this route but some do. The idea is the same anyway--they don't want to go. Some groups that help draft resistors are:

WHAT ABOUT ONCE YOU'RE DRAFTED?

The first thing to remember is that the 99% who didn't want to go either also don't want army life once they're in. Before, the problem was "how can I survive?" Now the problem is "How can we survive?" The usual answer is: a soft job and avoid getting sent to Vietnam. But obviously not everybody can do this. A lot of guys are going to get the shitty jobs and get sent over. So more and more GIs have started getting together to resist the dictator-like behaviour of their "superiors" and to make army life a little more liveable.

Here's some things in this direction GIs have gotten together and done:

[illegible] possible

1) They've started newspapers on their posts, written by and for enlisted men, to get around the BS that comes down from up top and to keep in touch with the outside world. (example). There are even national GI papers: Vietnam GI has a VN and a stateside edition (write to Box 9273; The Ally (Box 9276) Berkeley tells about organiza- Chicago -tions started by GIs and lists organizations around the world which give help to enlisted men.

2) GIs in Fort___organized a teach-in to get information and exercise their constitutional rights, which the army can't take away.

3) GIs in Fort___have had be-ins; others connect up with special coffee houses for enlisted men.

4) National guard units in Glendale (?) organized against being sent to Vietnam, Guardsmen in Texas organized against being sent to Chicago to put down protests. Small groups of GIs have refused to go to Vietnam.

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Students for a Democratic Society ~~xxx~~Support for Drafted Soldiers

1968

HEMISPHERIC ACTION TO END THE VIETNAM WAR

". . .The conference calls on people in the Western Hemisphere and those in the United States to mobilize all forces for the struggle for a total end to the U.S. war in Vietnam. It calls on all strata of people in the Western Hemisphere to give the Vietnamese people moral, political, and material support in the most diverse and effective forms, to organize a week of solidarity with the Vietnamese people in all the countries of the Western Hemisphere on the occasion of the anniversary of the founding of the N.F.L. of South Vietnam on December 20. . ."

--Resolution adopted at the
Hemispheric Conference to End the War
in Vietnam
December 1, 1968

los angeles joins hemispheric action

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* Report from the Hemispheric Conference to End the War in Vietnam

* Report from the International Liaison Committee of the Stockholm Conference on Vietnam

WHERE DOES THE PEACE MOVEMENT GO FROM HERE?

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ACTION COMMUNICATION CENTER, 4034 Buckingham Road, Suite 210, Los Angeles 90008, ". . .has as its goal the informing and mobilizing for action those already committed to social justice, and the stimulation of new commitment to that cause." For more information, write to the above address or call (213) 296-5600.

AFSC VIGIL: The American Friends Service Committee will hold a silent vigil on Christmas Eve in front of the L.A. County Art Museum on Wilshire Blvd. "Bring children, friends, candles, musical instruments and voices." The Friends request no banners or placards.

DOW ACTION COMMITTEE: After the Hemispheric Action Rally at John Burroughs Jr. High on Friday, December 20, DAC will hold a vigil at the Dow Chemical Company, 2600 Wilshire Blvd. There will be caroling, prayers, memorial services until sunrise. On December 21 at 10 a.m. there will be a mobilization at 619 S. Bonnie Brae for leafleting at shopping centers. That evening at 7 p.m. the GI's and Vietnam Veterans Against the War will go to the Induction Center, 1013 S. Broadway for Christmas caroling. On December 22 at 2 p.m., the Dow Action Committee will be joined by the GI's and will hold a Freedom Forum at Sixth Street and Park View Place. This will be a rally and an open microphone policy will prevail.

NATIONAL GI CONFERENCE: There will be a National GI Conference in Chicago, December 27 through 29, sponsored by the Veterans for Peace in Vietnam (P.O. Box 4598, Chicago 60680)

CHRISTMAS DINNER FOR GI's: There will be a Christmas Dinner for GI's Saturday, December 21. For further details, contact Jim Boggio or Marcia Silverstein, 748-3937, 483-9699, or write: GI's and Vietnam Veterans, P.O. Box 54986, Terminal Annex 90054

VALLEY PEACE CENTER: VPC reports there will be a Teach-In at Valley State College in Northridge December 16 through 18, sponsored by the November 4 Committee. There is also a Crafts Bazaar going on at the Valley Peace Center, 7105 Hayvenhurst, Van Nuys, through December 24. On hand is pottery, jewelry, hand-woven fabrics, toys records, prints and posters, most of which have been donated (and hand-crafted) by Los Angeles area artists. On January 4, 1969, there will be a mass meeting held at the Valley Jewish Community Center, 13162 Burbank Blvd., Van Nuys, in support of the dissenting students at Valley State College. Sponsored by the Unity Coalition.

PEACE ACTION COUNCIL: We recently received a letter from Arne Sedell, Chairman of the Swedish Action Group in Support of Vietnam War Resisters. The context of the letter reads: "We have learned that social welfare has been stopped for Mrs. Barbara Roman, 1493 Palm View Way, San Jose, and her two young children when it was made public that her husband, Mr. David Lenart Roman had deserted the U.S. Armed Forces and applied for asylum in Sweden. We are much surprised, as such a procedure would be contrary to the very principals of social welfare, that it should be granted those in need. We ask you to make an investigation and inform us on what grounds Mrs. Roman is being refused social welfare. A young mother and two children, 2½ and 3½ years old, should in no case suffer because the head of the family finds it contrary to his conscience to participate in the U.S. war against the Vietnamese people. This is a stand that we -- and the overwhelming part of the Swedish public -- highly appreciate. . ." Please send your letters of inquiry and protest to the State Department of Social Welfare, 1885 The Alameda, San Jose, and Santa Clara Welfare Department, 55 West Younger, San Jose.

Last but certainly not least: The Peace Action Council is very much in need of funds to cover the cost of this mailing and other office operations. Please send us what you can in the enclosed remittance envelope. Happy holidays to everyone!!!

UNIVERSITY AFFAIRS SUBCOMMITTEE--CNU

(Present: Kate Pearl, Jerry , Harry Meserve, Sterling Robbins, and Fred Schiff)

1. Proposed project : Issue a booklet, "How to survive at UCLA," before the Spring Quarter as a guide to radical as well as other wholistic courses offered. Get our faculty members to provide integrated or complementary reading lists, to exchange lectures, to set up undergraduate seminars, to set up more interdisciplinary courses, to encourage students to do primary research of the university and the power structure, and to cease using coercive grading practices. Cooperate with CASE and CSES in coopting existing mechanisms and in using professorial power to alter and improve the education of the majority of students. Submit proposal requesting money from the University to develop teaching programs before March 1!! Experiment with distributing students among professors more equally to reduce class size of junior faculty and of introductory courses. Study parochial and exclusionary effects of requirements for majors.
2. Research in search of researchers: Investigate university budget to expose the priorities between departments and between schools, between education and research, in comparison to the priorities of the university community itself. Study space allocation and the academic origins of administrative personnel. Is contracting competitive; do suppliers and unions discriminate? Where do profits from athletics, the book store, and the food services go? How much ASUCLA money supports "rah-rah" type of activities? Parking. Study the non-renewal of contracts and non-granting of tenure.
3. Politicize the Graduate Students Association. Meet with radical students in department which have viable student organizations (Educ., Psych., Hist., Econ., Sociol, Art Hist., Fine Arts, Social Welfare). Run candidate for GSA President and obtain appointments to Acad. Senate Committees. Have representatives-at-large rather than representatives from each department. Move for (equal) voting representation on faculty committees of the Academic Senate and in individual departments.
4. Post-pone any formal liasons with, or invitations to, black or chicano groups, SDS and employee organizations.
5. SDS Petition and/or state-wide Initiative: Demand acceptance of all minority and poverty or working class students who apply for school year 1969-70...SDS. Shift the tax burden by demanding that any state funds contributed to higher education be obtained from a higher corporate income tax and not from property taxes.

(PROPOSAL)

UCLA NEW UNIVERSITY COMMITTEE
4 POINT ORGANIZING PROGRAM

We will neither support nor vote for any candidate who does not unequivocally and vociferously pledge himself to the following four points in his campaign:

(1) Immediate withdrawal of all U.S. troops from Vietnam.

(2) The sending of U.S. arms aid to the Black guerrillas fighting against the white racist regime in Rhodesia.

(3) The desegregation of the Mississippi public school system within one year, by military force if necessary.

(4) The acceptance by the State College and State University systems of all Black, Mexican-American, American Indian, and lower-income working family background students who apply for admission.

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submitted by
Lewis McCammon

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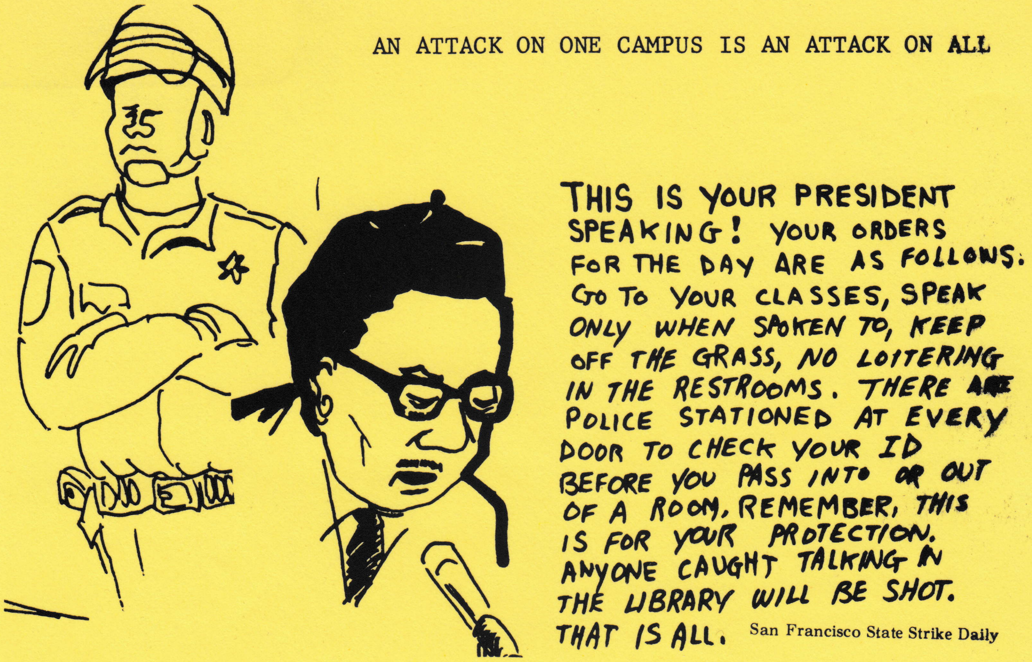
AN ATTACK ON ONE CAMPUS IS AN ATTACK ON ALL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San Francisco State Strike Daily

Solidarity Rally with the S.F. State Strike

The demand of Third World and Black students for the right to an education relevant to their needs and desires has been answered with police repression. The racist power structure has united to crush the strike at San Francisco State College hoping to make it an exemplary defeat for Third World people, just as it has sought to bathe in blood the struggles on other campuses and communities when oppressed people struggle for self-determination.

It is with this in mind that strike sanctions, sympathy strikes and solidarity rallies are being organized in all parts of the state. The defense of the San Francisco State Strike is a key to the struggle against racism and for the liberation of oppressed people. . .

Meyerhoff Park

12:00 noon Wed. Jan. 15

Rally Endorsed by:

Black Student Union
Campus Black Panther Party
Community for Awareness and Social Education (CASE)
National Lawyers Guild; UCLA Student Chapter
Students for a Democratic Sociery (SDS)
Young Socialist Alliance (YSA)

Professor Thomas Robischon
Ross Munoz

Speakers from S.F. State

AND FROM RALLY ENDORSERS

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SUPPORT S.F. STATE STUDENT STRIKE

State College students have learned more about real life in the last two weeks than in all the years of cram-courses about birthdays of Kings and Conquerers, glories of General Custard, and the beauty of free enterprise economy. In the last two weeks, these students have learned which side the state--which so generously gives them their mis-education--is really on. It turns out, as many working people have known, that the state is on the side of the big corporations which set the state up in the first place and which pay for the candidates, campaigns and cops that make up the state.

Any worker's strike where the big companies can't buy off the union officials--the state moves in with injunctions, arbitration, new laws. And if those don't work, if the workers resist and strike anyway, the state takes off the Halloween mask and brings on the cops. Some of us remember the 1930's (although union officials who should remember have gone over to the other side and become company front men). Some remember Flint and more recently workers and their families have defied injuctions and fought cops in Ohio (RR firemen's wives on the C&O in 1964), Schenectady, N.Y. (G.E. workers, 1966), Newport News, Virginia (shipyard workers, 1967) and even some warehousemen and telephone strikers in the S.F. bay area in the last two years.

Many S.F. State students have recently been helping out workers on picket lines in San Francisco. (Farm workers, phone workers, movie janitors, etc.) Now they are learning from their own experience. But they are also teaching something by their example:

STUDENTS ARE STANDING UP TO FIGHT RACISM

Racism is the main tool which the big companies use to divide working people against each other, and cover up the real enemy. The old divide and conquer racket--while black and white workers fight one another, the boss's hand is in our pockets. Meanwhile, big corporations make an EXTRA $22 billion dollars profit just off the difference in what they pay black workers and white workers for the same work!

But a man will only let you keep a heel on his neck for so long. Of course, black people will--and should--rebel. The State College students are supporting that rebellion, and fighting racism. When the students demanded that black revolutionary struggles be taught in their classes, the administration refused. When the students decided to strike for their demands, they got the same reaction from the state that workers have come to expect.

STUDENTS ARE STANDING UP TO FIGHT THE COPS

Cops are the main tool which the big companies use to suppress working people. Have you ever seen cops stop strikebreakers from going through picket lines? But how many hundreds and thousands of times do the cops protect these rats and turn their guns and clubs on strikers trying to fight for their jobs! Do the cops stop the rats, roaches, evictions, rotten schools, and flea-bitten hospitals that black people face everyday? But just let half-a-dozen working class black children stand up and protest (like in North Carolina), and the cops will be there with tear gas.

The big business newspapers claim that the S.F. State trouble is caused by "a small minority using violence." But who is really the small minority using violence? It is the few hundred corporation owners who hire the politicians and the cops to use violence to protect their profits, who make wars like the U.S. war of aggression in Vietnam, using violence to make still more profits. Nobody should be fooled when these blood-spilling robbers and killers--the bloodiest in history--start to scream "violence" when students fight back against cops sent on campus to break their strike. Nor when they try to claim that just a small minority are striking--thousands of students are actively involved.

Where are the bosses' newspapers when a small minority of cops use violence against the vast majority of Herald-Examiner workers in L.A. or the Newport News shipyard workers in Virginia, or the Western Electric workers in Michigan (the cops used mace that time). You know where the bosses are: Sitting on their fat assets!

STUDENTS ARE STANDING UP TO FIGHT BIG BUSINESS

Big business is the small group that profits from the sweat of working people. It is this same group that runs the schools, including the colleges and universities, to brainwash our children, and hire the flunkies like Dumke, Smith, and Hayakawa. The Board of Trustees of the State Colleges and the Board of Regents of the University of California are composed of the biggest tycoons in the state and the country.

THE STUDENTS' STRIKE IS A WORKERS' STRIKE TOO

The government and the big business class that runs it are scared out of their padded pants that workers and students, black and white, will get together, like they did in France. They know, even if we don't always realize it, that we are millions--billions when we ally with working people throughout the world--and they are nothing--nothing but a small minority using violence, a small minority class that can be smashed and replaced by the rule of the vast majority--the working class.

* SUPPORT THE S.F. STUDENT STRIKE *
* PASS THIS LEAFLET AROUND AND TALK *
TO YOUR CO-WORKERS AND FRIENDS *

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WHY ARE COMMUNITY GROUPS COMING ON CAMPUS AND SUPPORTING THE STRIKE?

Because the people of the total community (not just Blacks and Third World) have a BIG STAKE in the outcome of this strike. Not just this college, but ultimately all of higher education in California, is being destroyed. This college is being destroyed by the refusal of Hayakawa and the absentee Trustees to share decision-making power with those who have the most at stake - students, faculty and local community leaders, especially those from the Third World.

This college is not "a sanctuary for debate and scholarship uninterrupted by secular problems" (Hayakawa) and it should not be. Neither should it be an instrument of further polarization of haves and have-nots.

Last March, the National Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders (the Kerner Commission) stated its basic conclusion: "Our nation is moving toward two societies, one black, one white - separate and unequal." To continue in this direction, said the Commission, "will involve the continuing polarization of the American Community and, ultimately, the destruction of basic democratic values". Since last Spring, instead of following the recommendations of the Commission, our country has experienced a white backlash of "law and order" thrusting us further along the path of inequality.

At San Francisco State College, in 1960, 11% of the students were black; in 1968, 4%. After more than two years of trying to open this campus and improve its educational opportunities for more non-white students, the Black Students Union and theThird World Liberation Front struck this fall for their 15 demands.

We support their cause - a cause which is just for the San Francisco community, just for the people of California, and just for the nation. The cause is more than just; it is imperative. It does not make sense to argue that we do not have the money. Neither does it make sense to argue that "reasonable dialogue" is now possible. That went out the window when President Smith was replaced by Acting President Hayakawa and police violence began.

We support this strike and will act to build greater support in all communities in the Bay Area.

Marin Strike Support Committee
a member of
Community Strike Support Coalition

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STRIKE DEMANDS

BLACK STUDENT UNION

1/ That all Black Studies courses being taught through various other departments be immediately part of the Black Studies Department and that all the instructors in this department receive full-time pay.

2/ That Dr. Hare, Chairman of the Black Studies Department, receive a full professorship and a comparable salary according to his qualifications.

3/ That there be a Department of Black Studies which will grant a Bachelor's Degree in Black Studies; That the Black Studies Department, chairman, faculty and staff have the sole power to hire faculty and control and determine the destiny of its department.

4/ That all unused slots for Black students from Fall 1968 under the Special Admissions program be filled in Spring 1969.

5/ That all Black students wishing so, be admitted in Fall 1969.

6/ That twenty (20) full-time teaching positions be allocated to the department of Black Studies.

7/ That Dr. Helen Bedesem be replaced from the position of Financial Aid Officer and that a black person be hired to direct it, that Third World people have the power to determine how it will be administered.

8/ That no disciplinary action will be administered in any way to any students, workers, teachers, or administrators during and after the strike as a consequence of their participation in the strike.

9/ That the California State College Trustees not be allowed to dissolve any Black programs on or off San Francisco State College campus.

10/ That George Murray maintain his teaching position on campus for 1968-69 academic year.

THIRD WORLD LIBERATION FRONT

1/ That a School of Ethnic Studies for the ethnic groups involved in the Third World be set up with the students in each particular ethnic organization having the uthority and control of the hiring and retention of any faculty member, director and administrator, as well as the curriculum in a specific area study.

2/ That 50 faculty positions be appropriated to the School of Ethnic Studies, 20 of which would be for the Black Studies program.

3/ That in the Spring semester, the College fulfill its commitment to the non-white students in admitting those that apply.

4/ That in the Fall of 1969, all applications of non-white students be accepted.

5/ That George Murray and any other faculty person chosen by non-white people as their teacher be retained in their position.

Advance Under Attack!

"It is good that we are attacked by the enemy since it proves that we have drawn a clear line of demarcation between the enemy and ourselves. It is still better that the enemy attacks us wildly... since it demonstrates that we have not only drawn a clear line between the enemy and ourselves, but acheived a great deal in our work."
-Mao tse Tung May, 1939

In recent months the Ruling Class has stepped up its attacks on the student movement.

The Black Liberation Movement and the working class movements have always been the main target of ruling class repression because it is these forces which are the major threat to the bourgeous state. Black workers and black students have been murdered in the ghettoes and on southern campuses across the country. They represent the vanguard of the movement against imperialism and as a result, the ruling class is directing its main attack -- both with the carrot and the club -- against them.

As the student movement is developing a pro-working class, anti-imperialist, anti-racist outlook, it too is coming under attack. The growth of class consciousness among many students has led us to reject the liberal wing of the ruling class as our allies and to seek ties with the black and white working class.

In analyzing and fighting this first wave of repression we must not abandon a class analysis of imperialism and its two-faced strategy of oppression. Repression is not the result of a maniacal Mitchell or a crazy Reagan, rather it is a tool of a very clever, very sane ruling class which will dangle the carrot one day and club you the next. At this time, the main danger of repressive actions by the ruling class is not the physical destruction of the movement. Rather, the main danger is that we will ease up on our offensive against the State and turn back to the liberals and revisionists who clamor for "free Speech" and the "right of dissent" to "protect us." (Turn to the very people who are trying hardest to smash us by co-option!) The main danger is that we will turn away from fighting the bourgeous state and toward fighting the police state, while relying on the 'contradictions' within the ruling class to save us! This strategy is a loser! The only way to smash repression is to take our politics to the people and win them to building and fighting for a movement based on pro-working class, anti-imperialist politics!

The hysterical, alarmist reaction of the National Collective to the attacks on SDS and the student movement in general plays right into the hands of the ruling class. Klonsky's article in New Left Notes (May 13) for example, devotes one paragraph to the need to fight repression by building a mass anti-imperialist movement. However, the only program in the article--the "Five Point Security Program"-- will serve to do just the opposite. It states

> "Security considerations, which should be in effect normally, MUST BE particularly emphasized to all movement people now." "A communication system should be established...so that movement people check in with each other regularly and people are not picked off without each others knowledge." "Loose lips sink ships...no one should tell anything to someone else if they do not need to know it" and "Propaganda action teams should be set up to respond quickly to repression and political education classes set up to teach principles of political defense."

This program if followed will serve to isolate SDS from other students and the working class as well. It is not loose lips that will sink our ships, but rather it will be our failure to bring our politics to the people. Propaganda action teams scurrying around the community crying "repression! Mitchell Raids! HUAC! Help!"will do nothing towards winning people to seeing the state as a class institution which uses repressive tactics as but one tool to maintain their oppressive rule. Such hysterics focus on building a movement around repression rather than a class conscious movement which understands that repression will be smashed only when the state is smashed!

The consequences of a strategy to fight repression by any means necessary is apparent from past struggles of the Communist Party (CP) and the present defense of the 700 at San Francisco State College.

During the witchhunts of the McCarthy era, the CP came under heavy attack. Their response to these attacks was to fight repression, to save their own necks by any means necessary. As a result, they fought for their bourgeous democratic rights and hid or denied that they were communists ("If we apologize, maybe they'll go easy") Further, they relied on anything and everything -- except winning the people to defend their politics--including trick lawyers, 'contradictions' within the ruling class and the Fifth Ammendment. As a result, they made the development of a mass anti-imperialist movement impossible and McCarthy was able to red-bait them into oblivion. Since the McCarthy era, these revisionists have constantly relied on the contracidctions between the liberals and the reactionaries and warned radicals to ease up or else repression will again smash the movement. This is the same thing we hear from the liberals who stand on the sidelines of the fight, dangling their carrot of cooption when the movement begins to be effectual in its fight against the ruling class.

At San Francisco State, trials are now going on around the mass bust during the Strike Against Racism. Legal Defense, a conglomerate of professional liberal leadership, YSAers, TWLF Central Committee members, and the National Office allied Joe Hill Caucus of SDS, has put forward the position that we must keep ourselves out of jail---by any means necessary. In the courts that means fighting for our right to free speech, denying the objectives of the four month long strike, repudiating the need for revolutionary violence and just generally joining with the Ruling Class to destroy the movement as long as we stay out of jail. Not only has this "revolutionary" strategy set back the movement at State, but it has failed to keep people out of jail and further it is providing a perfect framework for "hanging" the leaders---those people with the heaviest charges.

The only way to effectively fight repression---and to defeat it permanantly---is to build a mass anti-imperialist movement to smash the STATE. We must take our politics to the people and defend those politics by attacking the State and building a solid Worker-Student Alliance.

Rather than turning backwards, inwards, or to the right, we should -

1. Rely on the people rather than following the CP to extinction by reliance on revisionist lawyers and liberal friends in high places.
2. Our support for the struggle of the Black liberation movement has to be more than bandaid running, button selling, and movie showing to already sympathetic student radicals. This is half-assed support at best, and sham support at worst. Although it is important to raise funds for bail, medical expenses, etc., this must be a secondary aspect in combatting the racist attacks on the Black liberation movement.

   The main attempt of these attacks is to isolate the Black liberation movement from the people. In particular they are to turn the white workers and students against the Black liberation movement. What the ruling class fears most is that white workers and students will begin to support and participate more and more in the struggles against the state being led by Black workers.

   It follows then that the main aspect of our support of the Black liberation movement must be POLITICALLY organizing to win white workers and students(!) to actively supporting the Black Liberation Movement by launching a massive, comp ehensive struggle against racism! This must be a prima y part of the summer work-in, as well as an integral part of building a worker-student alliance.
3. When the ruling class arrests us for fighting in just struggles against the state, we should use the courts to further expose the class nature of "justice". Our defense should be based on politics, not the legalisms of the bourgeous judicial system or defense of our "constitutional rights". We should take the offensive in the courts and hearing rooms to expose the class nature of the State to working people and students throughout the country.

This strategy of allying with masses of Black and white workers and students, carrying the fight for co rect politics into the courtroom, the community, and the shops, and further building a worker-student alliance will effectively fight the state's attack by winning broad based support fo the movement.

Pat Forman, SDS	Terrie Barrett, SDS
Liz Dewitt, SDS	John Levin, SDS, PLP

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DICTATORSHIP AT S.F. STATE

Friday, Jan. 10, the "strike" committee revealed its true self. Under the banner of racial equality, the self-appointed leaders of the "strike" censored the play, Little Me, which was to be presented by the Drama Department that night. The play, which the "strikers" considered "irrelevant to the issues", was cancelled because of the threats to disrupt it.

Russell Bass, A.S. president, should be very proud of the "strikers" censoring job. This semester Bass and the rest of the A.S. government cut the Creative Arts Department's student allocation to zero. This was a retaliatory act by Bass because the department head refused to give Bass the power to "approve" the department's productions before they were produced.

The "strike" committee again revealed itself in the leaflet they put out entitled "Attention Scabs". The leaflet told about a shoot-out in Dennison, Texas between strikers and scabs. It said the "scabs" at S.F.S.C. have been fortunate in that the "strikers" have dealt lightly with them. The last sentence suggests that students going to class are indeed "scabs" and should be dealt with as such.

Included in their anti-mind terror tactics which are so well illustrated in their leaflet, is the error which the "strike" committee has successfully taught its followers. Any strike committee worthy of the name, even a self-appointed "strike" committee, should at least know what a scab is. A scab is a person who is hired to take the job of a man on strike. The students who cross the picket line are not scabs by any former definition of the word. They are at worst strike breakers of a "strike" which was called by a few people without the consensus of the "scabs" or anyone else.

Accuracy in terms or explanations, however, is not one of the "strike" committee's more developed qualities. According to them, Little Me can't be shown, Helen Bedesem must be fired, Nathan Hare must receive $4,000 more per year (13 departments, including history, chemistry, marketing, etc., which are much older and more developed than the Black Studies Department, have Associate Professors as department heads), and school must be closed, all because "the Black man must determine his own destiny". This phrase, like "my country, right or wrong" says: "Don't look for rational explanations, just listen and obey." Obey the "strike" committee and the most extreme element of the Black community. With the same type of mystical reasoning, the "strike" leaders have tied in police brutality, anti-Hayakawa, anti-"scab", teaching conditions, etc., to a "fight against racism."

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Hopefully the "strike" committee is only using empty terror tactics and will not really resort to any more violence. If the "strike" committee finds, however, that it needs to use physical force, we hope that it is met only with self-defense and legal prosecution. We have not forgotten that man left the jungle long ago.

TO BEGIN THE END OF DICTATORSHIP ON CAMPUS,

Sign the Recall BSS 114

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1) The A.S. Gov't has officially supported a closed campus and the "strike".

2) The A.S. Gov't has passed a resolution making all those arrested and/or suspended honorary life-time members of the Associated Students of SFSC.

3) The A.S. Gov't finances and staffs the two radically-left newspapers on campus.

4) A.S. Vice-President Albert Duro has referred to the buildings at SFSC as "fascist". This is a good indication of Mr. Duro's political beliefs as well as his mentality.

5) The A.S. Gov't has made no attempt to settle the "strike" in a non-violent manner.

6) The A.S. Gov't has been in sympathy with every SDS movement since its inauguration.

7) Carl Davidson, SDS philosopher, has written in his booklet THE MULTIVERSITY : CRUCIBLE OF THE NEW WORKING CLASS, "A seat (in student government) should be seen as a soap box, where our representatives can stand, gaining a kind of visibility and speaking to the student body as a whole."

This tactic has worked on our campus. Only 2700 students voted in the last A.S. election. The result has been a student government that is heavily influenced by the SDS. If you wish to continue your education on a campus unrestricted by the irresponsible acts of a few radicals, then you can take away their "soap box" and therefore part of their power by signing the recall petition. THINK it over--it's your school.

SIGN THE RECALL PETITION
COMMITTEE FOR AN ACADEMIC ENVIRONMENT
BSS 114

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THE AMERICAN FEDERATION OF TEACHERS
THE COMMUNITY CONFERENCE TO SUPPORT THE S F STATE STRIKE —
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Support the SF State Strike

"Education is a privilege, not a right," so snaps Ronald Reagan. In fact, education always has been a privilege, with Third World* and white working people's children coming in a poor second. For example, in the San Francisco public schools 54% of the children are Third World, yet at SF State less than 10% of the students are Third World.

THE SCHOOLS ARE NOT RUN FOR THE WORKING PEOPLE

It's no accident that most Third World kids and many white working families' kids are denied an education. The same people who control the schools own the factories and corporations. These people need an uneducated labor force which will have to work for lousy wages and under dangerous working conditions. But they also need a few trained managers, efficiency experts, personnel managers, etc., who will oversee the operations of the plants. So they use the school to teach this so-called privileged few an anti-working class attitude so they will accept their role as a boss' helpers on the job. For example, there are no honest labor history courses taught at SF State which teach the courageous fight for unionization and the violence used against this movement by the government. In fact, the exploitation of working people, especially Third World people, and their fight to change this exploitation, is denied.

WHY A SPECIAL PROGRAM FOR THIRD WORLD STUDENTS?

When the Third World students demanded a special program many people said, "Why should they get a special deal, I never did." In fact, Third World people have all the daily problems of being working people in this society plus the added oppression which can be heaped on them and justified because they are not white. (See back of page) For example, the average Third World worker earns an average $1000 a year less than a white worker. Such wage depressions hurt Third World people, and hurt the working class they are a part of, but make the bosses richer. We cannot resent the fact that Third World people want to organize to change this and, in fact, we should follow the direction they have pointed out. The white working man who says that his own history and culture is not taught is 100% correct. Working people's history is so distorted that it degrades the role they have played in building this country and in fighting for any decent social conditions. The college doesn't want to teach white working class history truthfully anymore than it wants a Black Studies Department to teach the true history of Black oppression and rebellion. Our support for the Third World demands is a step in the direction of forcing the university to serve the needs of the working people.

AFT SUPPORT FOR THE 15 DEMANDS

Many teachers have stood behind the 15 demands and support from the faculty is growing. But the city fathers, including sell-out union leadership, have tried to split off teacher support for the student strike. This attempt was made when the Central Labor Council refused to include the 15 Third World demands as part of the strike sanction for the American Federation of Teachers, the teachers' union. They were using the AFT's concern for their legitimate union demands as a way to hold them back from supporting the 15 student demands. But many rank and file teachers are remaining united with the student strike and the fight against racism.

Community and working people should see the State Strike as their fight too. You pay the taxes, your lives are effected by what goes in and out of the college, yet you are called "outside agitators" by the politicians and press.

FACTS ON BLACK OPPRESSION

1. Unemployment for black workers is more than double that of whites, and black workers are more than 20% of all workers unemployed even though black people are only 11% of the population.
2. The average white family income is double the average black family income.
3. Forty-four percent of all housing for black people is classified as sub-standard (slum), while 13% of all white housing falls into this category. As much as 70% to 80% of the black population lives in housing which is extremely dangerous to health and welfare.
4. The maternal death rate is four times greater for black babies than for white babies. In 1940 is was only 2½ times greater.
5. The infant death rate (from birth to 1 year) for black babies is double the rate for white babies. This figure has also increased since 1940.
6. The death rate for black people between the prime ages of 25-40 years old is double that of whites.
7. Black people are 11% of the U.S. population, yet they are 40% of the men fighting in Vietnam.

Figures taken from U.S. Bureau of Census, and U.S. Department of Labor.

How the Community Can Help

The center of activities for off-campus support of the student strike is 380 Sanchez, Phone 863-2691.

The community is invited to come out to campus to picket, rally, and talk with strikers. If you want to be part of a neighborhood or union group which supports the strike, contact the support office. If you need help in organizing your shop or community call or come by. There are mimeo machines available here, and the office will be manned from 8 to 5 each day. If you need a speaker from the Strike Support Committee, please phone.

The State Strikers, like all strikers, can use food and coffee on the lines, and lots of bail money (our arrests total nearly 200). Please send bail contributions to:

Margaret Lehey
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869 Bryant St.
San Francisco, Calif.

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* The Third World Liberation Front at State College consists of groups of Mexican, Black, Filipino, Japanese, Chinese and Latin students.

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A BOOKISH PROPOSITION

While waiting for the power structure to peep out of their luxurious dream world, why neglect your formal education? Every day mealy-mouthed, pasty-faced scabs stare vacantly at library books, marking time until the delicious spectacle of Pigs beating strikers begins. Why leave the books to the worms?

After a brisk day of walking around Hayakawa's Pig Farm nothing soothes the spirit, prods the mind and relaxes the body like a good book. Don't be reticent. Look up all the best books from the courses you've forgotten or not yet taken. Take out many, many books. In the justice of our struggle we read as with the strength of ten. And if a poor scab should gaze enviously at the miniature library under your arm, invite the invertebrate to a spine-strengthening stroll on the beleagured picket line.

This leaflet is your pass through the library picket line between 7:30 p.m and 9:30 p.m.

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SOCIAL ISSUES CONFERENCE

Wednesday, February 12, 1969
Grand Ballroom
UCLA Student Union
1:30 p.m.

On February 12, 1969, the URC will sponsor a Social Issues Conference formulated by 20 UCLA students coming from 20 varied interest groups on campus. The topic of the conference has to do with revolution in relation to the impact it is having in the city today. The conference is in the form of the new "game" technique that places the players in the roles of the major city influence-pressure groups. The unique aspect of this game is the realistic and emotional position it throws the players into. Roles will be assigned arbitrarily and they include: the businessman, the humanist, the disenfranchised, education and government. The game is structured insofar as it tells you what your objectives are in each of the roles, provides progress reports on the condition of the city as the game progresses, provides the press as an influence group and allows messages and conferences so that various pressure groups can allign for common causes. The structure of the game will be explained in a pamphlet of instructions before the game begins. After the games a short period before dinner will provide a time to air frustrations and generally communicate with a group that you perhaps found impossible to communicate with during the games. After dinner, experts in each of the fields will hold a panel discussion to let the players realize more fully the problems and the structure of the city. After this, an open discussion will be held. The experts include: City Councilman Edward Edelman; Dr. Fred E. Case of the UCLA Graduate Business Administration; Dr. Christian Choate specialist in environmental design, UCLA Art Department; Mrs. Johnie Tillmom, Chairman of National Welfare Rights Organization and Director of ANC Mothers Anonymous; and a prominent member of the Office of Urban Affairs of the Los Angeles Board of Education.

There are a limited number of tickets on sale now at Kerckhoff ticket office. Cost is $1.00 to cover the cost of dinner.

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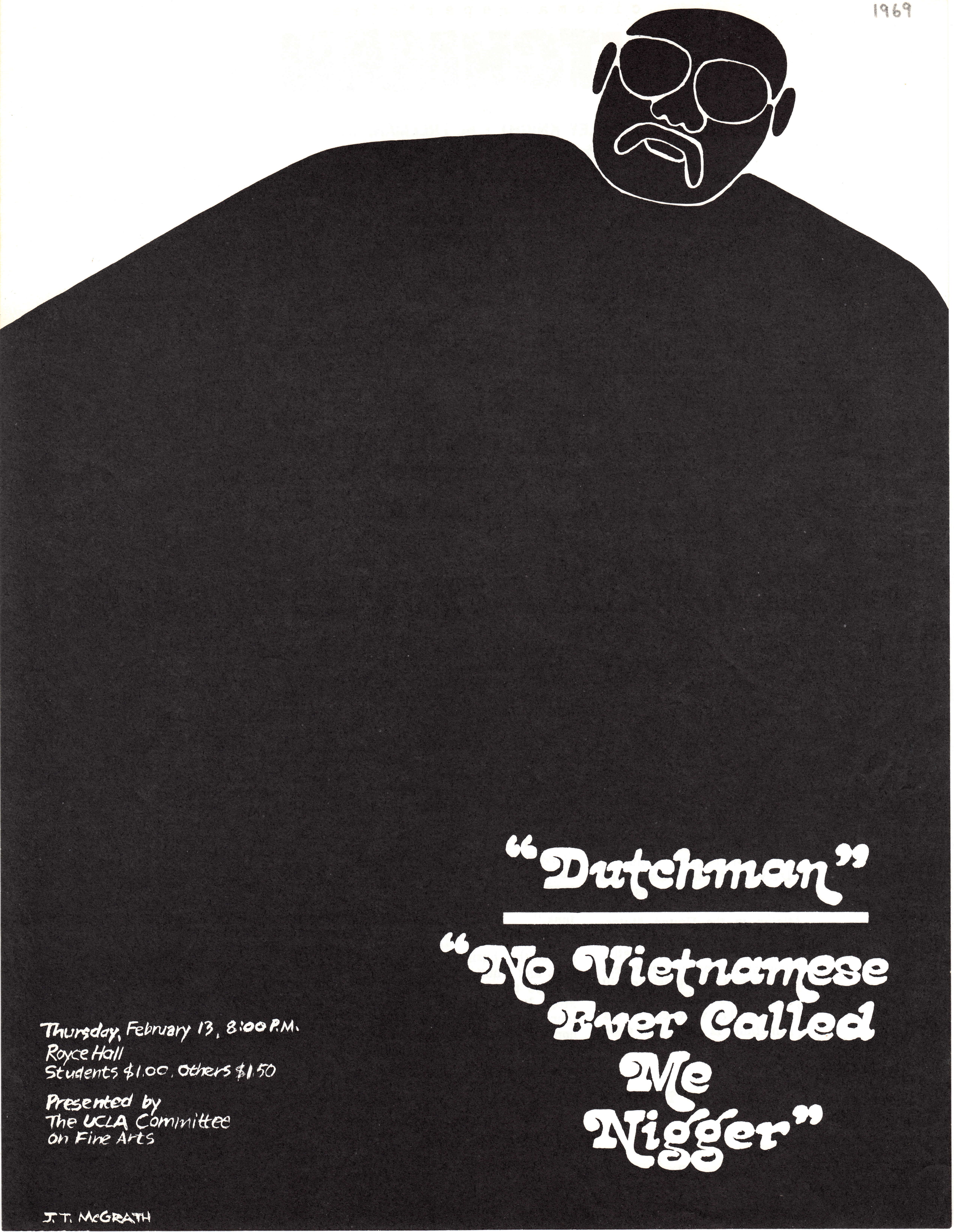

"Dutchman"

"No Vietnamese Ever Called Me Nigger"

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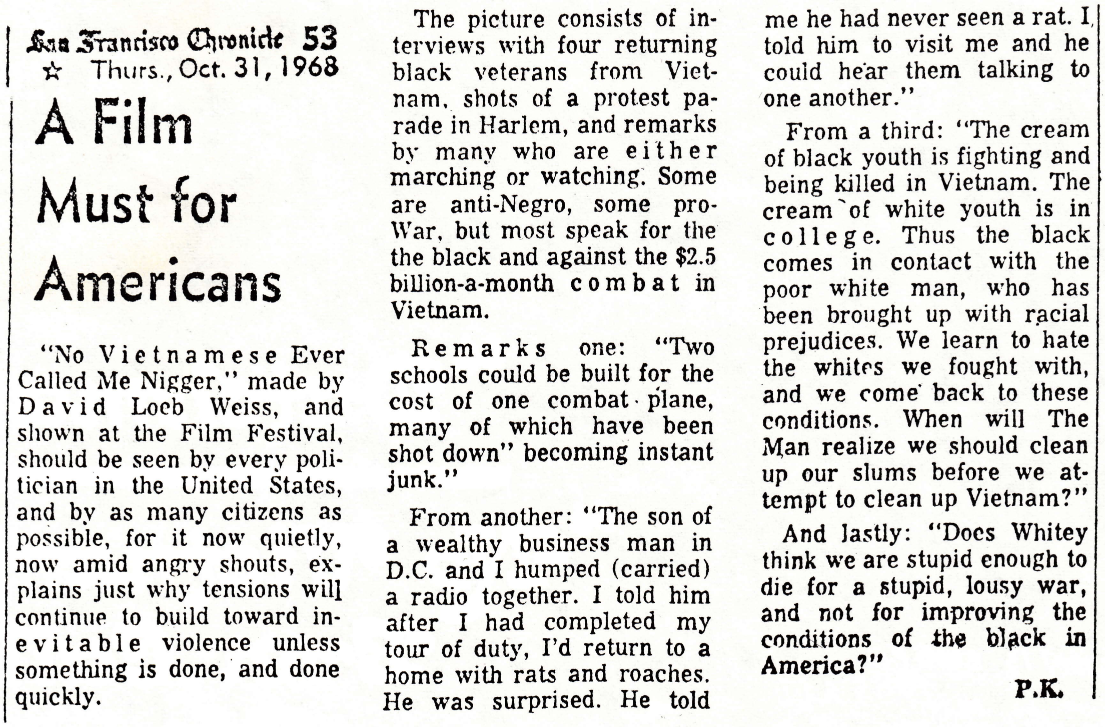

San Francisco Chronicle 53
☆ Thurs., Oct. 31, 1968

A Film Must for Americans

"No Vietnamese Ever Called Me Nigger," made by David Loeb Weiss, and shown at the Film Festival, should be seen by every politician in the United States, and by as many citizens as possible, for it now quietly, now amid angry shouts, explains just why tensions will continue to build toward inevitable violence unless something is done, and done quickly.

The picture consists of interviews with four returning black veterans from Vietnam, shots of a protest parade in Harlem, and remarks by many who are either marching or watching. Some are anti-Negro, some pro-War, but most speak for the the black and against the $2.5 billion-a-month combat in Vietnam.

Remarks one: "Two schools could be built for the cost of one combat plane, many of which have been shot down" becoming instant junk."

From another: "The son of a wealthy business man in D.C. and I humped (carried) a radio together. I told him after I had completed my tour of duty, I'd return to a home with rats and roaches. He was surprised. He told me he had never seen a rat. I told him to visit me and he could hear them talking to one another."

From a third: "The cream of black youth is fighting and being killed in Vietnam. The cream of white youth is in college. Thus the black comes in contact with the poor white man, who has been brought up with racial prejudices. We learn to hate the whites we fought with, and we come back to these conditions. When will The Man realize we should clean up our slums before we attempt to clean up Vietnam?"

And lastly: "Does Whitey think we are stupid enough to die for a stupid, lousy war, and not for improving the conditions of the black in America?"

P.K.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 13 - 8:00 P. M.

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Platform: CLIFFORD W. LAZAR

Overall Objectives

The Los Angeles region is a vital mosaic of cultures, ethnic groups, pools of skilled and unskilled, organized and unorganized labor, large and small industry, suburbanites and rising community forces, and, in order to be relevant to these groups, the Junior College system must assume both a supportive and a pace-setting role in addressing the problems of the region.

I believe that the Junior College concept is too narrow for our present needs and ought to be expanded to include a total community college system with the following goals:

1. College Preparatory Education: Continue to expand this function so that the State College excess may be absorbed.
2. Vocational Education: Update and expand this through use of industrial off-time equipment, store-front locations and the active recruitment of Federal and foundation grant money. Train for tomorrow's jobs, not yesterday's.
3. Total Remedial Education: Use the most advanced techniques of instruction for beginners including classes in Spanish for those deficient in English so they may gain confidence needed to allow them to gain the benefits of education. Giving young people success experiences is an absolute essential.
4. Community Cultural Development: A community college should allow the use of facilities to neighborhood individuals and groups for meetings or special classes. This would increase the acceptance of the college by the community. The community college would also allow neighborhood people to use its libraries, classrooms and theaters so that they may study, develop and express their indigenous cultures.

This would be the nature of a total community college -- a college with a relevant curriculum -- a college which would have an impact on all factors in the community, regardless of educational or economic attainment.

The Decision Process

A multi faceted, multi-community slate should be elected which can be responsive to the needs of the region. This will, however, only suffice to set the tone of the board. In order to assure both relevance and excellence in education the people most affected by the decisions of the board must have a hand in the decision process -- students, faculty, and the indigenous community people. Further, each decision must be justified, documented and publicized to prevent the kind of conflict of interest which makes a board seat an economic prize rather than a chance to serve the community.

Financing

The student population is growing faster than the property tax base and the willingness of the tax-payer to support education. The junior or community college system can not continue to rely on property taxes for revenue. New tax sources must be found which will grow with the need and which will be simple to compute, easy to collect, not injurious to the source and progressive in nature. Possibilities include:

1. Resource extraction taxes,
2. Heller-plan type tax-sharing with Federal or state income taxes,
3. Stock transaction taxes, as in Chicago and New York, and
4. MDTA and HEW work study funds.

The Community College concept is a heady idea full of promise and hope. Right now the Junior Colleges are a second chance for young people; a Community College can be a second chance for the entire community.

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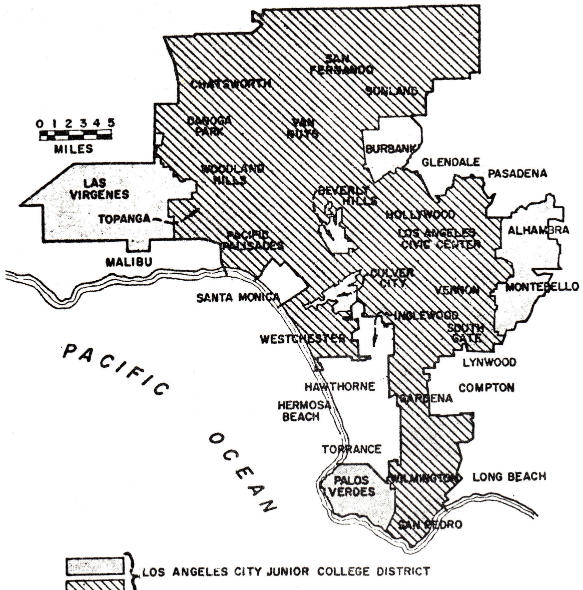
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EDUCATIONAL:

Graduated Hollywood High School, 1957
Bachelor of Arts in Economics from UCLA, 1962
Master of Arts in Economics from UCLA, 1963
Completed all course work toward Ph. D., UCLA, 1965
Guest instructor, UCLA extension course in "Economics of Technical Management Decisions"

PROFESSIONAL:

Systems Development Corporation - Computer Programming
TRW Systems - Financial Analysis and Urban Problems Systems Analysis
Litton Industries (Advanced Marine Technology Division) - Economics of Least Life-Cycle Cost in Ship Building

Published a paper introducing advanced methods to the technology of lease/buy decisions

Member: American Economics Association
Operations Research Society of America
Association for Computing Machinery

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Town Hall
5th Councilmanic District Advisory Committee
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Chairman, 61st Assembly District Democratic Council
Statewide Executive Chairman, Californians Against Proposition 16 (the C.L.E.A.N. Amendment)
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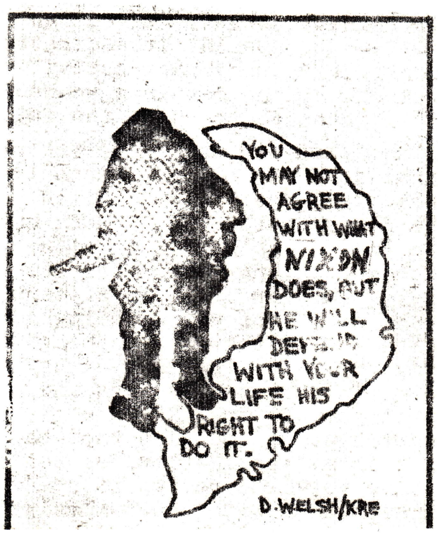
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(reprint from California's Health, March 1969)

SOLID WASTES

71.5 million tons produced in 1967 alone--20.2 per person per day.

19.5 million tons (27%) are collected and disposed of at 716 major sites. Remainder burned at sources (as in industries and agriculture), left in place (as in logging), or otherwise disposed of.

511 disposal sites (71%) are open burning dumps. They create problems of rats, flies, smoke, odors, air pollution and unsightliness.

468 468 disposal sites do not cover refuse on a routine basis. Blowing paper is uncontrolled at 80%. At 33 sites solid wastes are discharged directly into surface water. At 81 sites, wastes are in contact with ground waters. At 207 sites, there is no adequate provision for control of surface water drainage.

By 1973, 27% of California's existing solid-waste disposal sites will be completely filled. More than half the existing capacity for refuse is contained in only 2% of the sites.

LIQUID WASTES

1.5 billion gallons a day produced by California's sewered communities--86.7 gallons per resident per day.

80% discharged into tidal waters (open sea, bays, inlets). Half of remaining 20% goes to inland waterways, half to land.

Raw sewage is treated before discharge in 800 communities. There are still 4 communities--with a total population of 21,000--where raw sewage receives no treatment.

AIR POLLUTANTS

19,000 tons per day of poisonous carbon monoxide pumped into the air over California's four major metropolitan areas--San Diego, Los Angeles, San Francisco Bay Area and Sacramento. Automobiles, trucks, and aircraft account for 93 percent.

5,360 tons of organic gases emitted daily. Automobiles account for about 60 percent.

1,430 tons of nitrogen oxides spewed out daily. Two-thirds of California's people breathe these contaminants. Nitrogen dioxide is more lethal than cyanide gas.

716 tons per day of sulfur oxides contribute to California's smog.

390 tons of aerosols--airborne dusts, metals and liquid droplets--fill the air to cause eye irritation, visibility reduction, lung and air-passage damage--and perhaps more serious consequences.

Industrial processes, petroleum refining, combustion of fuels for heat and power generate 91 percent of sulfur oxides, 71 percent of aerosols, 41 percent of nitrogen oxides, 38 percent of organic gases, 7 percent of carbon monoxide.

GAME SUMMARY

Man, perennially weak at defense and strategy but a threat at the plate, has been hitting Nature hard.

It must be remembered, however, THAT NATURE BATS LAST.

- D.W.

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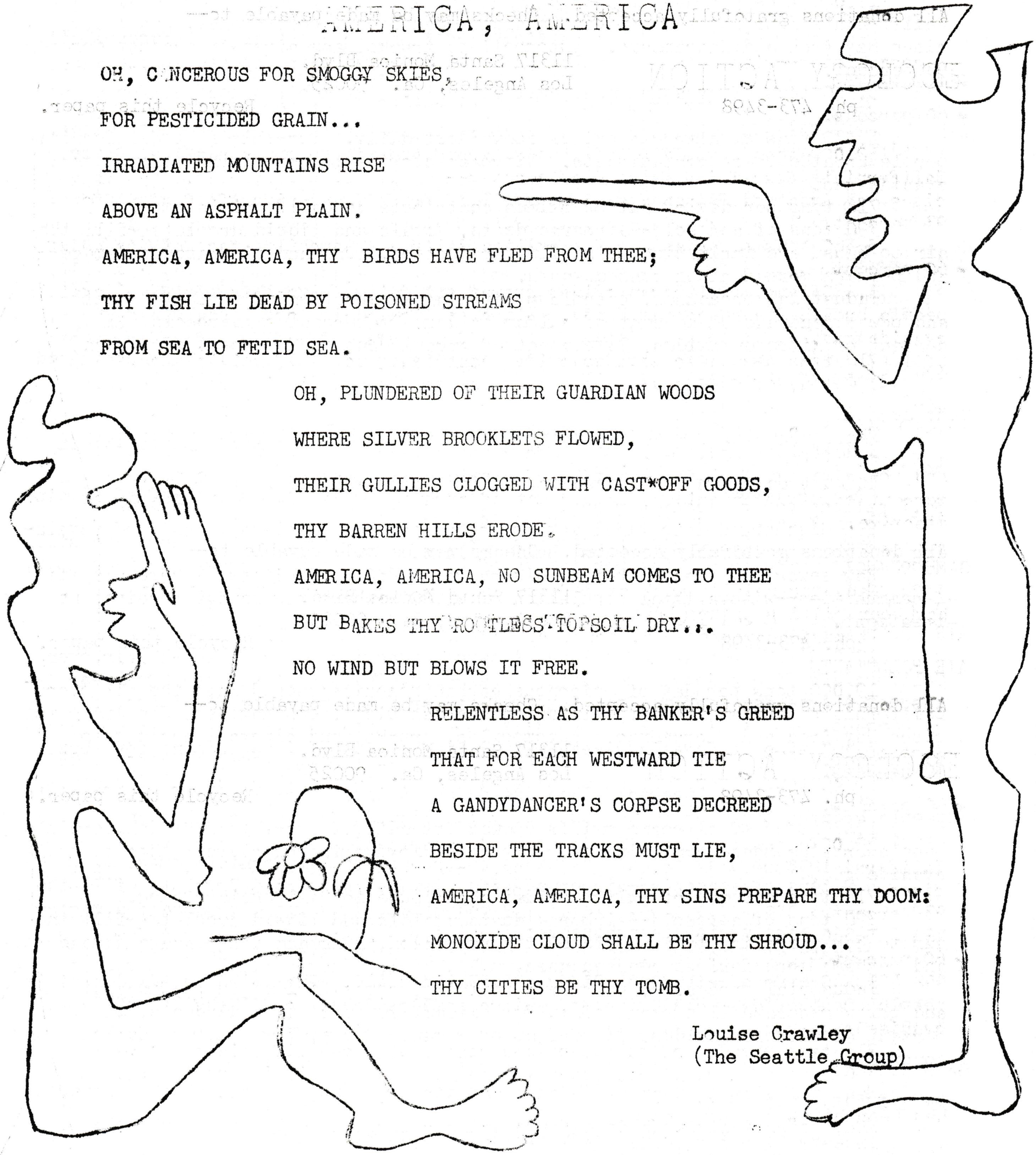

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IRRADIATED MOUNTAINS RISE
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FROM SEA TO FETID SEA.

OH, PLUNDERED OF THEIR GUARDIAN WOODS
WHERE SILVER BROOKLETS FLOWED,
THEIR GULLIES CLOGGED WITH CAST*OFF GOODS,
THY BARREN HILLS ERODE.
AMERICA, AMERICA, NO SUNBEAM COMES TO THEE
BUT BAKES THY ROOTLESS TOPSOIL DRY...
NO WIND BUT BLOWS IT FREE.

RELENTLESS AS THY BANKER'S GREED
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BESIDE THE TRACKS MUST LIE,
AMERICA, AMERICA, THY SINS PREPARE THY DOOM:
MONOXIDE CLOUD SHALL BE THY SHROUD...
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Louise Crawley
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CARVER JUNIOR HIGH STUDENTS ATTACKED BY POLICE

On Friday, March 7, a tactical squad of police attacked eleven, twelve, thirteen, and fourteen year old Black Students at Carver Junior High School. Over 200 young brothers and sisters were brutally attacked by a squad of all white Policemen from the Newton Street Division Station.

Over 50 students, most of them sisters, were injured. Five young Black students were hospitalized, one paralyzed in the legs, a sister with her appendix ruptured, while another suffered from ruptured kidneys. Of the many injuries, most were inflicted to the head, back and eyes of these young brothers and sisters.

Friday night, at the Victory Baptist Church, members of the community (parents, students, ministers, and representatives of most community organizations) decided that the Black community must stand up! We must stand up to these unnecessary and inhumane acts inflicted upon defenseless Black youth. "We cannot sit by allowing young brothers and sisters to be brutalized by Police."

THE BLACK COMMUNITY AND ALL BLACK STUDENTS MUST STAND TOGETHER!

BLACK STUDENTS MUST CLOSE ALL GHETTO SCHOOLS

DON'T GO TO SCHOOL!

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BOYCOTT CLASSES

STUDENTS:

WE ARE URGING ALL STUDENTS TO BOYCOTT THEIR CLASSES IN RESPONSE TO THE RACIST, BRUTAL ATTACK MADE BY THE L. A.P.D. ON LITTLE CHILDREN AT CARVER JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL. FIVE LITTLE BLACK GIRLS IN THEIR PRE-TEENS HAVE BEEN HOSPITALIZED, AND ONE 12 YEAR OLD GIRL IS DEAD, OF BEATINGS RECEIVED FROM THE CRIMINAL POLICE DEPARTMENT. THE BLACK COMMUNITY PASSED UNANIMOUSLY A RESOLUTION CALLING FOR A BOYCOTT OF EVERY SCHOOL IN THE CITY WITH THE OBJECTIVE TO BE A GUARANTEE FROM THE MAYOR'S OFFICE THAT NO MORE POLICE WILL BE ALLOWED ON ANY SCHOOL GROUNDS.

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RAYMOND REDHEFFER, Professor of Mathematics

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DUANE E. SMITH, Assistant Professor of Political Science

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"PSYCHOLOGY AS AN INSTRUMENT FOR CONTROL"

ALLEN PARDUCCI, Professor of Psychology

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Panel:
JAMES KERANS, Associate Professor of Theater Arts
JASCHA KESSLER, Associate Professor of English
DOUGLAS LEEDY, Assistant Professor of Music
CAROL E. SCOTHORN, Associate Professor of Dance
NATHAN SHAPIRA, Associate Professor of Art

Moderator:
PIA GILBERT, Associate Professor of Dance

MAY 5

"THE ANARCHY OF OUR EDUCATIONAL ORDER"

THOMAS G. ROBISCHON, Assistant Professor of Education

MAY 12

"ANARCHY AND ORDER: REFORMATION AS A 'CHRISTIAN CONSPIRACY'"

ARTHUR J. SLAVIN, Associate Professor of History

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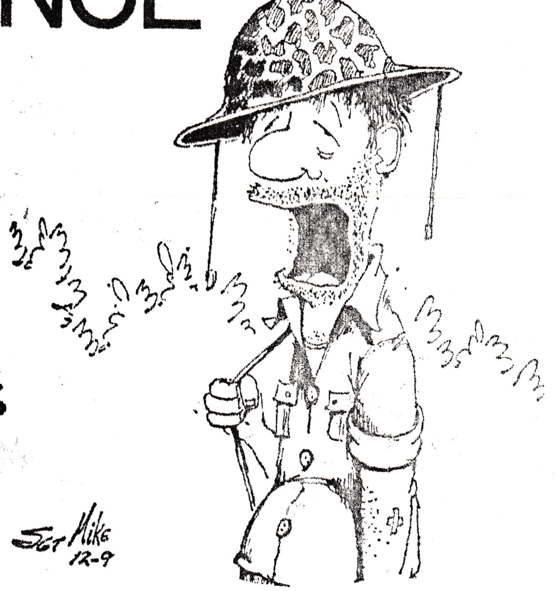

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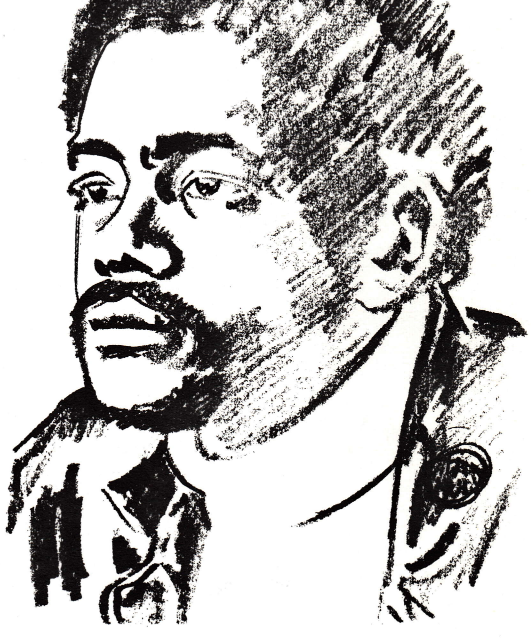

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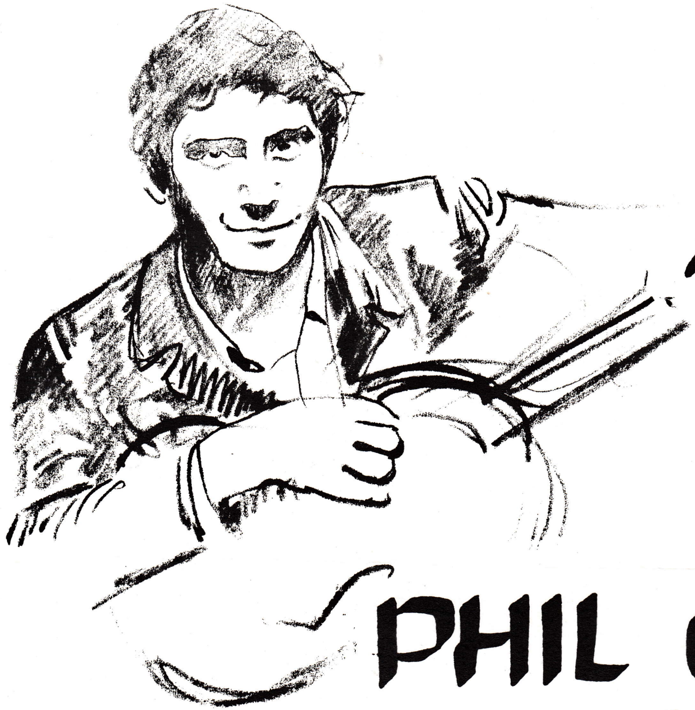

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MONDAY"S SIT-IN

WHAT HAPPENED

On Monday, April 14, over 200 students presented three demands to Chancellor Charles Young during an orderly sit-in.

The first demand concerned Mike Balter, an honor student on contractural probation, whose registration packet was held up indefinitely. Although he had more than met the academic terms of the contract, he was told he had violated a clause forbidding participation in extracurricular activities. He was shown a dossier of Daily Bruin articles of his activities including two "illegal" rallies in the Royce Hall quad last quarter. The same day the Dean of Students charged him with illegal use of sound equipment and other "illegal" rallies had been held there, charges were brought only against Balter. After protest by a group of 20 students the Registration Packet was released.

Over the week-end five groups: CASE, SDS, CNU, WLF, and the Resistance agreed to oppose this political suppression. A rally held at noon on Monday in Meyerhoff led to a march to the chancellor's office. Except for a short scuffle with five hecklers who attempted to block the entrance, the demonstration proceeded peacefully. Two hundred students occupied the corridor and confronted Chancellor Young. His response to the demand that all charges against Balter be dropped was that he was unaware of such charges and that it was the affair of the Dean of Students. On further questioning from the students he refused to clarify the degree of his responsibility. The second demand was to keep outside law enforcement agents off campus. He replied that he had no legal power over the LAPD, but admitted he could exercise some moral suasion over their presence on campus. Finally, the students demanded the right of organizing themselves on campus without restrictions. He refused to deal with the matter claiming that a committee is studying the issues of free speech areas and meeting places. When pressed from the floor to justify his replies and answer new questions about University involvement in military research, he turned and left.

After discussion the students voted to leave the building after delivering an ultimatum that the demands be met by 12 o'clock Wednesday.

At noon Wednesday at Meyerhoff Park we will decide how to respond to the Chancellor's reply.

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WHY MIKE BALTER MUST BE DEFENDED

The Administration at UCLA is trying to kick Mike Balter out of School. As a communist, a member of the Progressive Labor Party, he stands opposed to everything the Regents and their administration represent and serve.

He is opposed to the racist nature of the University. The University attempts to convince students that racism is simply a psychological problem between black and white people rather than an ideology used by the ruling class of bankers and businessmen to justify the super-exploitation of black and other minority workers and to prevent black and white workers and students from uniting to fight their exploitation and oppression. The University sets up and funds phony leadership like Ron Karenga in the black community in an attempt to mislead and cool down the militant struggles of black working people for better schools, decent housing, higher wages, better working conditions, and against police terror. Black and other minority workers are given the jobs with the worst working conditions and the lowest pay at UCLA. The Regents are notorious for the racist hiring practices of their companies, such as the Herald-Examiner (Regent Hearst) and Crown Zellerbach (Regent Simon).

He is opposed to the imperialist nature of the University. (Imperialism is the exploitation of the people and resources of other countries for the profit of capitalists). The University does much of the military reserach for the Armed Forces which are used to oppose the attempts of people in other countries (Vietnam, Korea, Dominican Rep., Cuba, etc.) to fight U.S. imperialism. The University gives courses in political science and history which obscure and apologize for the U.S. capitalists' attempts to oppress and exploit the people of the world. The University trains officers through ROTC to staff the Armed Forces (two-thirds of the yearly supply of officers come from ROTC programs). These officers are used to help oppress the people of Vietnam, put down ghetto rebellions, and violently put down strikes of workers and students in this country.

He is opposed to the University as an inculcator of elitist and anti-working class values. The University encourages the attitude among students that they are a special elite in the society, the most intelligent and creative, and that those who do not go to college are less intelligent, dull, and to be looked down upon. This enables the big business class which runs the University to split students who strike or rebel against the racist and imperialist nature of the University from working people. University administrators play up to and negotiate with those in the radical movement who do not realize, or oppose, the idea that working people are the main force for change in this society, and that students must fight for demands which are in the interests of working people (who comprise the majority of the population).

WHY SHOULD WE SUPPORT THIS MOVEMENT?

The administration is attempting to throw Mike Balter out of school because of his work in building a movement which directly threatens the capitalist class which the University serves. This movement, against, racism and imperialism, must be supported by students if we ever wish to see a society based on the needs of the majority of people rather than on industrial profit. The attack on a student active in this movement must be seen as an attack on the movement as a whole; it must be seen as an

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WHY MIKE BALTER MUST BE DEFENDED (CON)

attempt to intimidate students from becoming actively involved in the fight against racism and imperialism.

The demands presented to the Chancellor on Monday can only be won through militant action on the part of students. The administration will not willingly grant anything which goes against the interests of those they serve; unless we take the offensive in stopping political suppression the administration will have a free hand, and we will be on the defensive, unable to fight for just demands. There should be no illusions about the determination of the administration to stop our movement.

ORGANIZE AROUND SHARP DEMANDS

Students must organize around demands which hurt the functioning of the University as an institution of the capitalist ruling class. We must organize around such issues as:

1. No politically-motivated suppression. Students must defend the movement against racism and imperialism from such attacks.

2. Against racism. Specifically, students should fight the University's involvement in such programs as the Compton Project and other schemes to keep nonwhite people super-exploited.

3. Abolish ROTC. This would be a strong step against the University's imperialism.

4. No scab recruting. Companies whose workers are on strike should not be allowed to recruit on campus (in the Placement Center, for example).

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·WAR MACHINERY
·Racist POLICIES
·COPS :
OFF CAMPUS!

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THURSDAY:

ROTC IS MARCHING—SO ARE WE!

MEET ROYCE QUAD NOON

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THE COALITION

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The pressing issues facing students today are far too extensive to permit a narrow, traditional view of student government. The political harrassment of all campuses by Governor Reagan, the impending threat of tuition, and the general interferance by the Regents with purely academic matters must all be dealt with. It is a painful reality that to deal with these issues students are totally unorganized and virtually powerless. One way to strengthen student influence on the vital issues is to elect representatives who will pledge their efforts to raising and organizing whatever student bargaining power can be aroused. Additional issues which must be considered include:

1. Removal of all credit for ROTC classes.

2. Exertion of whatever pressure possible to have all undercover police removed from campus.

3. Support of the Educational Policy Commission's recommendations on educational reform including implementation of a more extensive pass/not pass system and changing of the average course load from 4 to 3.

4. Commitment to substantially increased minority enrollment at the university.

5. Elimination of any university involvement with war-related research.

Technically, many of the issues discussed are not directly related to the common view of a General Representative's function. However, we are all painfully aware of the fact that no one in a beauracracy ever has "responsibility" for anything. One of the most important reasons for taking the above stands is to make clear that:

Student leaders are obligated to do anything within their power to deal with the important issues facing all students. Especially in a beauracracy, it is their role to assume responsibility whenever possible and to force others to assume it whenever necessary.

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Administrative and financial control of the University of California is placed solely in the hands of the Regents. Their expressed approval can establish or destroy any University function.

For example: The Berkeley campus approved Eldridge Cleaver as a lecturer, but as the ideas he presented conflicted with the interests of the Regents, his role was eliminated and he was pressured by this state into a choice of leaving or dying.

For example: At one time individual campuses were delegated the power to hire faculty. This power was withdrawn by the Regents when their ideolical interests were threatened.

THE REGENTS HAVE THE POWER TO ABOLISH ROTC.

When the Regents display a reluctance to abolish ROTC, it is because their interests lie in maintaining the U.S. military, its strength, and position. When confronted, they will squirm and shuffle to avoid admitting that they benefit from U.S. agression in Southeast Asia, the Dominican Republic, Guatamalla, etc.

As long as U.S. troops use weapons, food, and equipment produced by industry in which the Regents benefit directly or indirectly to crush peoples' struggles around the world, they will continue to grow fat off of the efforts of UC in maintaining the present structure.

John Canady's Lockheed Aircraft Corporation supplies airplanes to the military. ROTC provides pilots to fly them. Edwin Carter's Stanford Research Institute is a clearing house for counter-insurgency research. Charles Hitch is a trustee for the Institute of Defense Analysis. He maintains ties with the RAND Corporation, a "think-tank" for great ideas like "overkill, megadeaths, and minimum accepatable destruction"!

A glaring example of a Regent benefiting from the military maintainence of the status-quo is Norton Simon. He is director of Crucible Steel and Northern Pacific Railroad, President and Chairman of the Board of Hunt Foods, a director of McCall's... Simon's holding are expected to bring him about 8.5 million dollars this year.

Those who don't benefit directly from the sales of weapons, food, etc. to the Army depend upon the strength and force of the military to protect their industries from workers' strikes. Profits are maintained by maintaining a military force.

THESE MEN MUST BE CONFRONTED AND FORCED TO ADMIT THIER COMPLICITY. UC'S PRODUCTION OF OFFICERS MUST BE ENDED, AND ONLY PRESSURE ON THE REGENTS CAN END IT.

POLITICAL POWER, NOT FLOWER POWER, WILL ABOLISH ROTC.

DEMONSTRATE TO THE REGENTS OUR SUPPORT OF A PEOPLES RIGHT TO SELF DETERMINATION AND FREEDOM

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ROTC
OFF CAMPUS

ROTC SUPPLIES OVER 50 PERCENT OF THE OFFICERS IN THE ARMED FORCES. A SUCCESSFUL NATIONWIDE MOVEMENT TO ABOLISH ROTC FROM CAMPUSES WILL HELP CRIPPLE THE VIETNAM WAR EFFORT AND ERODE THE U.S. WAR MACHINE.

THE TIME HAS COME FOR UCLA TO STOP AIDING THE WAR IN VIETNAM. WE MUST REMOVE THE ORGANIZATION ON OUR CAMPUS THAT IS SUPPLYING OFFICERS FOR THAT WAR.

A MEETING HAS BEEN CALLED TO PLAN WHAT ACTION WE SHOULD TAKE AGAINST ROTC. YOUR HELP IS NEEDED.

Planning Meeting

Friday, April 25 Noon

Upstairs

(Kerckoff, 3rd floor)

THE COALITION

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ROTC OFF

Some people say that to destroy ROTC is contrary to what they call "Academic Freedom." But "freedom" is a relative term and there is no such thing as absolute freedom. When two "freedoms" are conflicting (i.e. freedom to kill and freedom to live, freedom of oppression and freedom of liberation), we must make a value judgement as to which one we allow to exist. The decision that ROTC should be destroyed is arrived at by just such a value judgement. It is arrived at by viewing the consequences of ROTC, not just within the confines of the university, but on the wider perspective of the role it plays in the world.

What is ROTC used for?

The answer is obvious. ROTC is the major source of officers for the U.S. Army. Over 60% of the officers in the army are products of ROTC. The U.S. Army is currently fighting in VIETNAM. And Cambodia. And Korea. And Guatamala. And the Dominican "Republic." And Africa. And the list goes on. The army has been used in attempts to put down black rebellions throughout the country, massive demonstrations as in Chicago, and militant strikes by workers. Vietnam isn't an isolated "mistake" on the part of overzealous diplomats. It is the clearest manifestation of the army's purpose. When a mass of people rebel, when they fight for their independence, and when their independence is in conflict with the interests of large American economic concerns such as Standard Oil, Lockheed, and I.B.M., then the army is used to try to crush their battle. This pattern can be observed in every action in which the army is involved. In Vietnam, Cambodia, Korea, Dominican "Republic". The army is in conflict with the interests of enlisted men and draftees who must do the fighting. That people must die so that Standard Oil, Lockheed, and I.B.M. can make a greater profit is a value we reject. And ROTC's "freedom" to train officers in putting down struggles for independence all over the world is a value we reject. For this reason ROTC should be destroyed. One step in this direction is removing ROTC from the UCLA campus.

The army is attempting to co-opt movements to remove ROTC from college campuses by their recent announcement of "sweeping reforms" in the program. These reforms, such as increasing summer activities, limiting drilling which is visible to other students, and bringing in some civilian instructors to teach the same material as is now being taught, serves only to obscure ROTC's nature and presence, while preserving ROTC's function. There can be no compromises. ROTC must be completely removed from campus.

There will be an action at the AFROTC office on the 2nd floor on the "Social Welfare" building next week. Come!

SDS

Monday's General Meeting - Math Science Building
Room 4000
7:30 - 10:00 pm

A. Short History of C.A.S.E. - Rick Woolman
   1. Stragedy Committee
   2. Why CASE was a closed organization etc.

B. Current Programs
   1. CNU - CSES - 199's - John Wuebben - Anne Nunez - Steve Watson
   2. CASE's relationship to the COALITION
   3. Coffee Shop Proposal and Cumminity Center - Carl Schwartz
   4. Study Groups - UPC - Crooked Tree Discussion Group

C. Position Paper - Jerry Gordon

D. "Mass Organization" - John Donaldson
   1. Criteria for membership
   2. Time Commitment
   3. Education - Political - etc.

BLACK STUDENTS, BROWN STUDENTS,
WHITE STUDENTS, YELLOW STUDENTS.

This is an appeal for all students to exert their unparrelled power before this racist system.

On Feb. 14, 1968, at about 2:30 a.m. in the morning, eight brothers were arrested for participation in a strike Jan. 8 and 9, 1969. These brothers were hearded like cattle into the county jail where they were charged with making speeches, but were charged with specifics after being jailed.

We, the concerned students of East Los Angeles, are asking everyone to come to these freedom fighters court trial.

Place: East Los Angeles Court House (Div. I) 3rd & Atlantic Blvd. (off Pomona Hwy.)
Time: 9 a.m.
Date: April 30, 1969, Wednesday
Sponsor: East Los Angeles Black Students Union and Concerned Students.

IT’S NOT LEGAL IT’S POLITICAL!

Our movement has developed as a challenge to the power of the American establishment. We have emerged as a political response to the social realities that this system has created: a response to its racism , to its wars , to its wage exploitation and dehumanization of people at their jobs, and to its brutal repression of the human beings who challenge the control it exercises on humanity.

The government has begun to use and create laws topunish us for political actions. We must meet this challenge policaly; fighting not only the power, but all the means it uses to maintain itself.

Hundreds of our most committed brothers ,from pacifist reformers like Dr. Spock to revolutionaries like Bobby Seale , are under indictment, each facing expensive and enervating trials, and with thel ikely prospect of spending years as half-men in cages.

The intention is to destroy the the movementfor serious social change through these means. We must respond. The Oakland Seven were just acquitted by a conservative , middle class jury, who responded when they understood the real issues and motives. There is both hope and a key to our future directions in this acquittal.

The Teach-In will explore three vital questions facing us all: How can we unite together for political defense ? How canwe explain the issues tothe American people? How can we best continue our movement for social change while under attack?

Power to the people.

PLACE: U.C.L.A.
DATE: 3 DAYS BETWEEN APRIL 30-MAY 6
TIME: 12 P.M.-10 P.M. FOR 3 DAYS
PROGRAM: WILL INCLUDE THE FOLLOWING INVITED SPEAKERS:
CHARLES GARRY; BOBBY SEALE; JERRY RUBIN; HERBERT MARCUSE; SIDNEY PECK; PRESIDIO 27 REPRESENTATIVE; OAKLAND 7 REPRESENTATIVE; OTHERS....
FILMS: FROM NEWSREEL
PERFORMERS: PHIL OCHS, OTHERS....

INDICTED INDIVIDUALS:
David Harris
Joe Maizlish
Noam Choamsky
Huey Newton
Eldridge Cleaver
Bobby Seale
Rap Brown
Stokely Carmichael
Jerry Rubin
Peter Camejo
Jack Bloom
Paul Glusman
Abbie Hoffman
Tom Hayden
Rennie Davis
Dave Dellinger
Benjamin Spock
Wm. Sloan Coffin
Marcus Raskin
Reies Tijerina

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Sunset Strip
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Harlem
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S.F. State College
Berkeley
Columbia
Wisconsin
Carver Junior High School

GROUPS:
Black Panthers
SNCC
Brown Berets
La Raza
YIPPIES
SDS
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TRIALS GOING ON:
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Chicago 8
Cottonsville 9
Milwaukee 14
Boston 4

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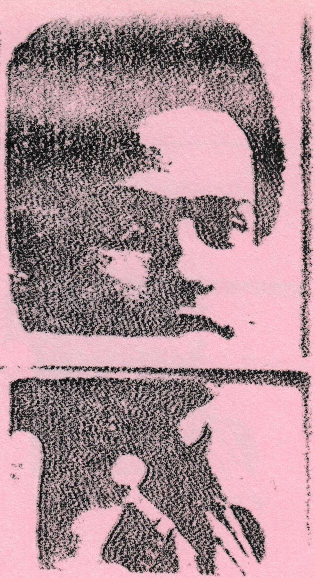

BAIL FOR HUEY

MAY DAY

10:00 A.M. MAY 1st

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IN San Francisco

Federal Judge Alfonso J. Zirpoli

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ALL WORKERS AND STUDENTS DON'T WORK OR GO TO SCHOOL

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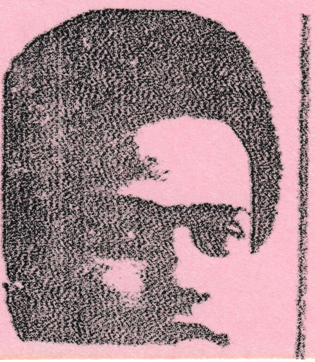

10:00 A.M. MAY 1st

FEDERAL COURT BUILDING

FRIDAY SCHEDULE OF CLASSES

May 2, 1969 NFU

TIME	COURSE AND INSTRUCTOR	ROOM
9:15	Black Literature-Biskind	2284
12:00	Mysticism**Stiling	2284
12:00	Nature and Our Senses**Grieb	1132
~~1:00~~	~~Life Drawing**Stoerchle~~	~~2211J~~
1:00	Physics of Philosophy**Al Pomeroy	2294
*** 3:00-6:00	Life Drawing**Stoerchle	2211J
4:00-8:00	Guerrila Theater**Stein, Teruggi, Addison	Right Progre
6:00	Evolutionary Philosophy**Shears	2211J
*** 3:00	Technology and Human Values	2284

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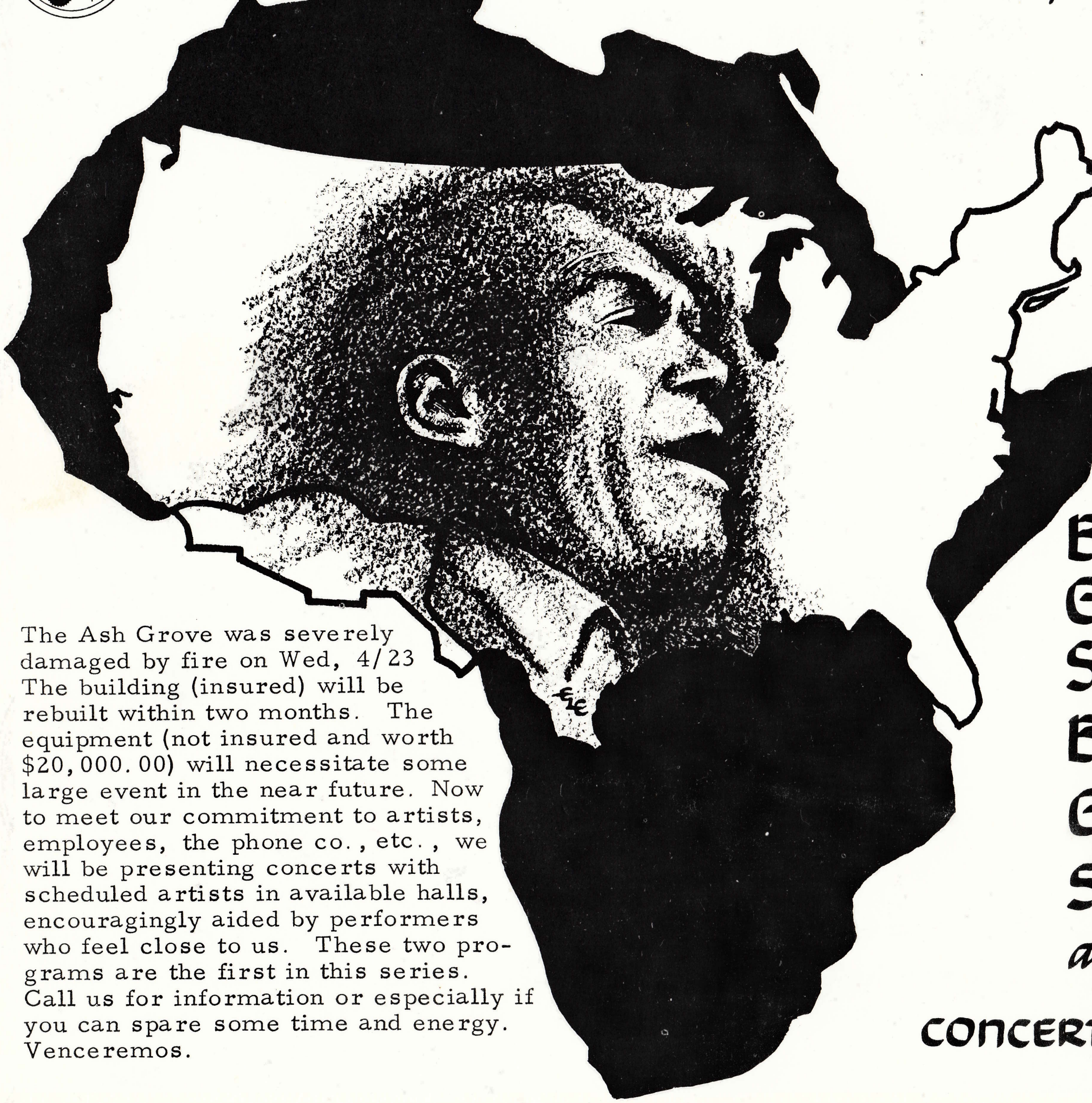

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CONCERT TIMES **8:30 & 10:30 p.m.**
admission: $3—

The Ash Grove was severely damaged by fire on Wed, 4/23 The building (insured) will be rebuilt within two months. The equipment (not insured and worth $20,000.00) will necessitate some large event in the near future. Now to meet our commitment to artists, employees, the phone co., etc., we will be presenting concerts with scheduled artists in available halls, encouragingly aided by performers who feel close to us. These two programs are the first in this series. Call us for information or especially if you can spare some time and energy. Venceremos.

The bosses worry: (Business Week, May 3)

Will SDS crash plant gate?

Indications that students plan summer 'work-ins' stir concern in industry

SDS headquarters is in building at right on bleak Chicago street.

Industry is receiving disturbing warnings that campus unrest may spread this summer to plants, under the direction of Students for a Democratic Society. The Illinois Manufacturers' Assn. recently sent its members a special bulletin alerting them to SDS plans for "a summer work-in."

"The Students for a Democratic Society is apparently preparing to try to branch out into manufacturing plants," the association warned. "Employers should be alert to the problems posed by this program, and should make plans as to the best manner of handling suspected troublemakers."

Alliance. The "program" mentioned by the association is intended, according to an SDS manual, to close ranks between "intellectual students" and "the largest section of the population—the workers." An SDS bulletin urges students to end their isolation. "We should not and cannot remain in our 'ivory tower' . . . SDS is planning a program that will help students get summer jobs in an attempt to break down barriers for a student-worker alliance."

The organization suggests the kind of job to look for (places that have several hundred workers, the majority white if the SDS member is white, black if he is black); how to get a job (try not to mention you are a student, if you take an aptitude test don't show off, don't dress like a slob or hippy), and what to expect and do in the plant.

"Don't be shocked by racist remarks of the white workers, by confused political impressions, pro-war talk, 'keeping up with the Joneses' talk. If the workers understood racism, the war, middle-class morality, capitalist manipulation, etc., things would not be the way they are," the SDS says.

"We can't expect wild things in three months, but we can begin . . . Try to make friends and get addresses and phone numbers . . . to contact them again later," says SDS.

Question. An attempt to find out more about SDS's plans produced nothing concrete or startling. The national headquarters in Chicago emphatically denied any knowledge of a national program for a summer work-in. A girl in bell-bottom jeans in the Skid Row office of SDS scoffed: "Kids have been getting summer jobs with the working class ever since 1964. It's nothing new." Others said that a national program would be against SDS policy. "Ours is a participatory democracy," explained a member.

In other parts of the country, SDS leaders said much the same thing. In Ohio, leaders said, "it's in the investigation stage."

"We're kind of putting this together collectively," said Bernie Donanberg, an SDS leader—but not a student—at Ohio State University. "We're trying to figure out how many can participate, how many we can put up in a plant community, and so forth." He added: "Most of us would be getting jobs anyway."

In Philadelphia, a Temple University SDS group conceded that it has some plans to enter industry "quietly" this summer and "talk to the workers about the ABM, the war in Vietnam, and racism." But the group, which claims 30 members, doesn't plan demonstrations.

Talking. In other cities, small but militant SDS groups say they are considering work-in programs, but that they don't intend to create trouble. The aim is to talk to workers and enlist their support for "positive" programs. One SDS leader said, "Our efforts will be educational only, for our own benefit mostly. We will not implement strikes, but if they are going on we will get involved and support them strongly. We believe that one of the biggest problems workers face today is the corruption of union bosses."

The SDS attitude toward unions, and a wariness of youth rebellion generally, have earned the organization a cold shoulder from unions. Labor has its own internal problems with young members—ambitious, impatient with seniority systems, generally more militant. Union leaders see "some threat," as one put it, in SDS getting into plants to meet labor's young militants.

The United Auto Workers is a target of black militants across the country. This week, when 500 of them at Mahwah, N. J., closed a Ford Motor Co. plant over an alleged racial slur, a militant SDS leader was on hand quickly—offering support. Unions see it happening again, wherever there's discontent, during work-ins.

Worries. Employers agree. According to E. Edgerton Hart, executive vice-president of the Illinois Manufacturers' Assn., the SDS program is "insidious . . . It's well organized whether SDS wants to admit it or not."

Hart and many employers are concerned that wariness of SDS job-seekers could cause hardships for "the good kids" who want and need jobs. "Who will be willing to take chances?" he asks.

Still not known is when the work-in program was first drafted. Some reports trace its origin to an SDS conference last December. But copies of the SDS plan are known to have existed as long ago as last summer, when some SDS strategists were talking—as now—of linking the "intellectual" and the "proletariat." One SDS leader called the present plan "an old program with a new blue ribbon."

Business Week reporters in a number of cities said they found a lot of talk and not actual planning. Reported one: "When we asked about work-in plans, one SDS leader thought a minute and said, 'Why the hell not? We've got to be doing something, anyway.' "

HOW WORKERS GET SCREWED !

Study Finds Costs Wiping Out Raises In 3-Year Period

By DAMON STETSON

A wage study released yesterday showed that higher taxes and prices virtually nullified pay increases obtained by New York City workers in major industries between 1965 and 1968.

Increases in Federal, state and local income taxes and Social Security levies, the analysis said, drained a minimum of one-quarter, and in some instances more than one-half, of the wage increases achieved during the three-year period.

The gross average weekly increases in the 24 manufacturing and nonmanufacturing industries and industry groupings covered by the analysis ranged from a low of $7.99 in the stone, clay and glass products grouping to a high of $30.50 in printing, publishing and allied industries.

However, after deduction of the four-way tax bite, the weekly take-home increases in those two industries were $3.22 and $18.87 respectively, the study said. Then, with the deduction of the cost of inflation, the stone, clay and glass worker suffered a loss of $6.32 a week,

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and publishing was only $4.93.

The wage study was prepared by Nicholas Kisburg, research and legislative director of the 169,000-member Teamsters Joint Council 16, as part of the trucking union's continuing analysis of economic and social conditions in the city and state.

In the three-year period covered in the study, the average gross weekly increase among workers in apparel and other finished textile products—the largest manufacturing category—was $16.15, rising from $82.69 to $98.84. The worker in this industry with three dependents had $4.53 extracted from his pay by the four-way tax bite, the study showed. An additional $8.75 was used up by soaring prices, it said, with the result of a net weekly gain of only $2.87.

Ubiquitous Tax Man

Mr. Kisburg said that there was "no getting away" from the impositions of the tax collector, even when the worker's wage was at or lower than the welfare benefit level.

He cited the leather and leather-products industry grouping, in which the average weekly take-home pay in 1968 was $78.57. The four-way tax increase, he said, took 27.6 per cent ($3.36) of the three-year increase of $12.18. Increases in the cost of living, he said, accounted for an additional 63.1 per cent ($7.68), leaving a net gain of $1.14 (9.4 per cent) to the worker and his three dependents.

"Not even the powerful, militant and effective construction unions were immune to the depredations of the tax and inflation bites," Mr. Kisburg said.

United Press International

Nicholas Kisburg, research and legislative director of Teamsters Joint Council 16, prepared the wage analysis.

The gross average weekly wage in the contract construction industry rose from $170.69 in 1965 to $201.12 in 1968, an increase of $30.43, he pointed out.

"Despite this apparently substantial increase," he said, "the construction workers' net gain was only $1.36 per week, $13.21 going to the four-way tax bite and $15.86 to the inflationary spiral.

"Expressed in percentages," Mr. Kisburg said, "the worker was able to hold on to only 4.4 per cent of his gross gain, surrendering 43.4 and 52.1 per cents to the tax gouge and inflation."

Of the industry groupings analyzed in the study, workers suffered a net loss in 12 during the three-year period. These losses, according to the study, were as follows:

Electric, gas and sanitary services, $6.54; stone, clay and glass products, $6.32; transportation equipment, $3.31; paper and allied products, $3.02; wholesale trade, $2.91; electrical machinery, $2.80; fabricated metal products, $2.57; furniture and fixtures, $2.41; food, $2.26; chemicals and allied products, $1.89; retail trade, $1.38, and telephone and telegraph, $0.75.

Small Gains Noted

The study showed that workers made gains, although relatively small, in the following industries:

Instruments, photographic and optical goods, $0.12; lumber and wood products, except furniture, $0.20; year-round hotels, $0.40; machinery, except electrical, $0.55; miscellaneous manufacturing industries, $0.90; leather and leather products, $1.14; contract construction, $1.36; rubber and miscellaneous plastic products, $1.79; textile mill products, $2.27; banking, $2.57; apparel and other finished textile products, $2.87, and printing, publishing and allied industries, $4.93.

"The tax collector does not pay dues to the union, walk the picket line or risk anything," Mr. Kisburg said, "but nevertheless extracts his greedy share from every collective-bargaining gain made by the workers, even when the inflationary spiral alone devours most or all of that gain.

"The free-loading tax collectors we have been saddled with are bad enough in any instance, but when they snatch a larger share of that three-year gross gain than is ultimately retained by the worker, something is radically wrong.

'Something Radically Wrong'

"Plainly, collective bargaining by itself no longer enables the worker to even hold his own, let alone forge ahead and bring about a more equitable distribution of the national income and wealth."

Mr. Kisburg was also critical in his statement of the way in which he said conglomerates could establish and manipulate an administered price structure. He noted also that commercial banks had been allowed an automatic deduction of 2.4 per cent of their outstanding debts on the theory that this equaled the "bad debts," and he described this as a tax "loophole."

He also criticized oil-depletion allowances, capital-gains tax schedules, the "swindles" of hobby farmers and real-estate investors, and the "foundation racket."

PROTEST SCAB GRAPES!

COME TO MEYERHOFF PARK, NOON TODAY.

HEAR PETE VELASCO ON THE LATEST DEVELOPMENTS IN THE CALIFORNIA GRAPE STRIKE.

FREE LUNCH!

THEN MARCH TO SAFEWAY TO PROTEST THE SALE OF SCAB GRAPES.

VIVA LA HUELGA!

SPONSORED BY FARM WORKERS SUPPORT COMMITTEE (LABOR DONATED)

DON'T SHOP AT SAFEWAY

For three years striking grape workers have been engaged in a non-violent struggle to win rights that most Americans take for granted. They are demanding the right to organize and bargain collectively with their employers, to be included under national legislation protecting workers, to be provided with sanitary conditions that show respect for their humanity, and for better protection from dangerous pesticides and agricultural chemicals. Because of the table grape growers' consistent refusal to negotiate, grape workers have been forced to boycott all California table grapes.

Safeway, the largest chain store in the west, buys more than three million dollars worth of grapes a year from the growers. Safeway managers, refusing to help farm workers, have continued to handle table grapes picked by strikebreakers. By pledging not to shop at Safeway markets until they agree not to handle California table grapes for the duration of the boycott, you are affirming your support for the grape workers cause.

— REMEMBER PLEASE —

DON'T SHOP AT SAFEWAY

DON'T BUY GRAPES ANYWHERE

TELL YOUR FRIENDS ABOUT THE GRAPE BOYCOTT

The farm workers thank you for helping. Your act of support may mean some temporary inconvenience, but permanent good will result for farm workers. Further information available at "Citizens Don't Buy Grapes Committee," 3016½ East 1st Street, Los Angeles, California 90063. Telephone: 265-1053.

BOYCOTT SAFEWAY

ALLIED PRINTING TRADES UNION LABEL COUNCIL LOS ANGELES, CAL. 99

BOYCOTT SAFEWAY

BOYCOTT GRAPES

Dear Friend of the Farm Workers:

As you know, the United Farm Workers' strike and struggle for the recognition of our union and our right to establish decent working and living conditions and basic human dignity is continuing into its fourth year. This year will be crucial in determining the success or failure of our movement, and as the grape harvest season approaches, we farm workers must intensify our efforts. We take this opportunity to express our deep gratitude to you for your past help in the Safeway Pledge Campaign and we appeal to you to join us in escalating our campaign to a more forceful and effective level in the coming weeks.

We have declared Saturday, May 10, 1969 as International Boycott Day. On this day our boycott coordinators all over the world will be organizing mass demonstrations with picketing, leafletting, pledge signing and rallies at Safeway stores. Farm workers ask you not to shop at Safeway because Safeway is the largest handler of California table grapes in the west and has close links with agribusiness and the table grape industry. Most of Safeway's directors also sit on the boards of agribusiness corporations which operate California's $6 billion farm industry. Safeway leaders could bring the growers to the bargaining table.

In order to make INTERNATIONAL BOYCOTT DAY a demonstration of the will, determination and force of the farm workers and the consumers who are placing their moral resolve behind this struggle will require a massive effort on the part of all our friends. We sincerely believe that such a demonstration of strength and determination will help convince Safeway's national directors to refuse to reorder grapes this year and to use their power and prestige to urge the growers to negotiate with our union.

It is for this reason that we are coming to you with an appeal for your help on INTERNATIONAL BOYCOTT DAY. Most of our picketing has been done by the farm workers themselves, with the help of small groups of concerned friends. At this time we are extending a special urgent request for help from many more friends in the picketing of Safeway stores. We need your help to show Safeway that we do, indeed, mean business! It will be a one day effort, but a decisive one and your support is vital!

Grapes must remain an unenjoyed luxury for all as long as the barest human needs and basic human rights are still luxuries for farm workers. The grapes grow sweet and heavy on the vines, but they will have to wait while we reach out first for our freedom. The time is ripe for our liberation.

May we again thank you sincerely for your past help and express our conviction that through solidarity and a continuing and ever strengthened effort, together we will bring justice to the fields of America.

For information call:

Citizens Don't Buy Grapes Committee
3016½ East First Street
Los Angeles, Calif. 90063 Tel: 264 0316
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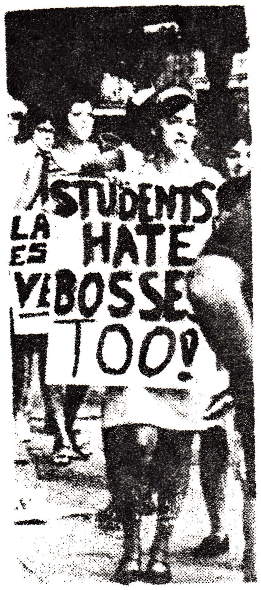

Committee to WORK-IN

TOWARDS A WORKER-STUDENT ALLIANCE

Why a Work-In?

Last summer the 1968 Work-In took place across America, from Los Angeles to Boston. Over 350 students took jobs in factories, warehouses, loading docks and offices in order to talk with working people about the Vietnam war, racism, the student movement and topical political questions. Most of us planned to come back to school and the main emphasis of Work-In activity was not to organize the working class, but to get a deeper understanding of the problems workers face and their ideas.

The need for the Work-In is based on two assumptions about the radical student movement: 1) it is badly isolated from the people as a whole, particularly from the increasingly militant workers' movement and 2) we need to develop clearer strategic thinking from which we could help end this isolation.

How will it work?

In most places Work-In groups of six or eight will meet to discuss divisions, struggles, attitudes and conversations on the job, current political developments around the war, strikes, campus rebellions, the fight against racism, etc . An important part of the Work-In concerns support groups of people unable to take factory jobs but willing to get up at 5:30 a.m. to distribute Work-In material to workers in plants with Work-Iners. In many factories these leaflets are invaluable in raising questions with workers, in stimulating political discussion, and developing a pro-working class attitude among ourselves.

Besides the basic forms such as study groups, the Work-In will provide forums for discussion of theoretical issues such as the class nature of the Black Liberation Movement, New Working Class theory, dynamics of capitalism, the inherent necessity of imperialism, the social role of the working class under capitalism and the role of the student movement in the revolutionary process.

Build a Worker-Student-Alliance

Many students do not see their campus battles as part of the overall struggle for change in society. Some think of personal or campus "liberation" as their main goal. The fact is that students do not have the power by themselves to make any basic changes in society. Every campus in the country could be closed tomorrow, but the exploitation and oppression of the vast majority, the workers, would continue. The rich ruling class would continue its production and profit making.

Why? Because the system basically depends on the workers in the basic industries. As long as they are producing, the ruling class maintains its power and profit. Workers are the decisive force in the country and they are in motion now. Sold out and silenced for years by labor traitors whose job has been to mislead them away from class struggle, workers are rebelling against corrupt leadership, inadequate contracts and government suppression.

Black workers are forming black caucuses to deal with racism as a special form of class oppression. The national administration, on the one hand fighting a war that workers and students don't want, and on the other passing anti-strike legislation, extending injunctions and jailing militant leaders, is afraid that workers will begin to see that both hands belong to the same bosses' body.

The Worker-Student-Alliance can be best built this summer by students going to work in places where there are large concentrations of workers. The Los Angeles Work-In Committee is gathering a list of places to work. In mid May a meeting will be held with those wishing to participate in the Work-In to discuss:

a) What jobs to look for
b) How to get a job
c) What to expect on the job
d) Coordination and follow-up
e) Questions or suggestions

Come to the May 10 Conference

The conference will discuss plans and organization for the Work-In as well as last summers' experiences. Also the problems of fighting racism on the job and building on-going ties with workers and their movements. All who want to take part in the Work-In or think they might, should attend.

Conference: SATURDAY MAY 10

Time: 12 Noon

Place: 1510 1/4/ S. Vermont
(near Venice Boulevard)

For further information about the conference or the Work-In contact:

UCLA: Steve Lippman
478-6143

Cal. State L.A.
Margaret Edwards: 223-1757

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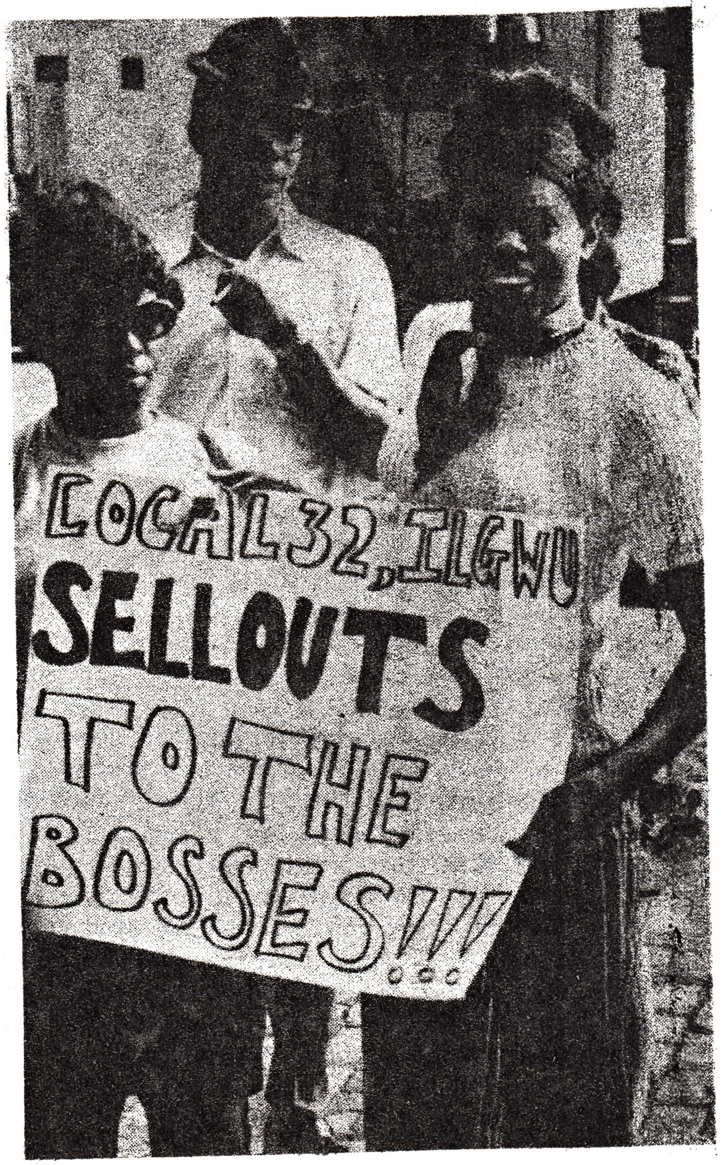
Mike Dacker : 432-5638



A GENERAL PROTEST AGAINST THE HYPOCRISY WHICH
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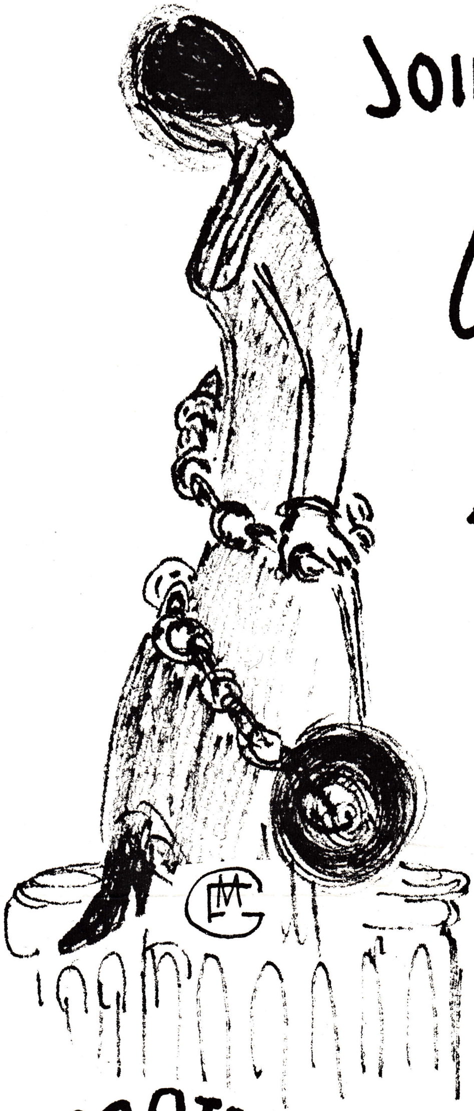
JOIN US on MOTHER'S DAY

WOMEN WALKING for WOMEN



DEMAND THAT WOMEN WHOEVER THEY ARE AND
WHEREVER THEY ARE HAVE THE RIGHT TO
HUMAN DIGNITY

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- * END SPECIAL OPPRESSION of black and brown women.
- * LIVING WAGE for women of all ages.
- * EQUAL PAY for equal work.
- * TRAINEE PROGRAMS to upgrade women into management and public office.
- * END SEXUAL DISCRIMINATION in colleges and universities.
- * FREE CHILD CARE CENTERS whever women live, work or go to school.
- * EDUCATIONAL GRANTS for women of all ages into occupational training and institutions of higher education.
- * REHABILITATION PROGRAMS for women in penal institutions.
- * FEMALE HUMAN RIGHTS: Abortion, contraceptives, choice of family size, maternity leaves, right to adequate housing as one parent family, or senior citizen.
- * END MASS MEDIA EXPLOITATION of female as sex object in buying and selling of products.
- * CO-PARTNERSHIP in decision-making
- * A WORLD WITHOUT WARS

PROTEST
SECOND CLASS CITIZENSHIP

WALK:
Sunday, May 11, 1969, 1:00 P.M.
Sidewalks adjacent LA County Art
Museum, 5905 Wilshire Blvd.

Rally:
Meadow behind Museum, 2:30 P.M.

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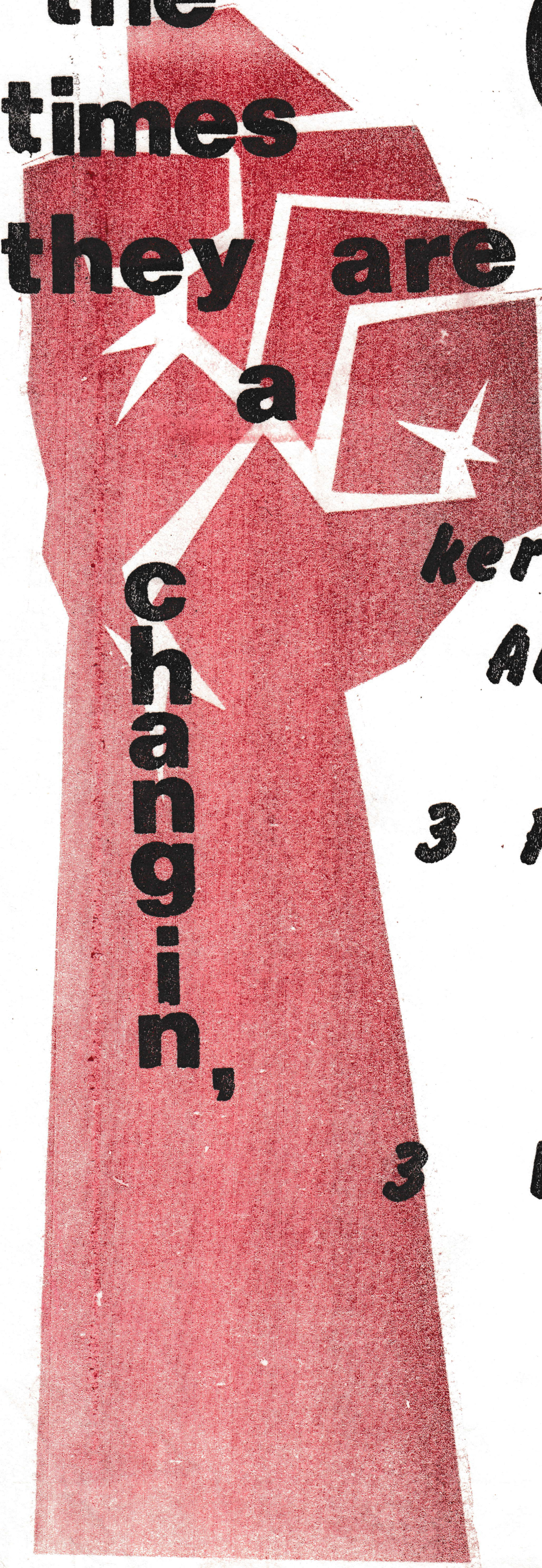

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3 WORKSHOPS

POLITICAL ISSUES ON CAMPUS
NEW STYLES OF EDUCATION
STUDENT HOUSING

"Something Happening"
just might be the understatement of the year

the panthers of wrath are
wiser than the horses of
instruction

william blake

TEACH-IN

Blase Bonpane - Chairman of Latin American Studies at Cal State L.A.
--Maryknoll priest who participated in the Guatemalan Revolutionary Struggle.

Tom Hayden - One of the founders of S.D.S., and presently under
--indictment for his activities at the Democratic Convention.

Dave Dellinger - Chairman of National Mobilization Committee - under
--indictment for Chicago convention activities.

3 PANELS: University - Community - Lawyers

tuesday 12:00

grand ballroom

TEACH-IN

POLITICAL REPRESSION

May 13, 1969

12:00	Opening statements
12:15	Blase Bonpane: The "Movement": an international perspective
1:00	Dave Dellinger: The "Movement": a national perspective
1:45	Tom Hayden: The Student Community and Political Repression
2:15	University Panel: Cliff Fried, Stu Alpert, Steve Shapiro, Jerry Palmer
3:30	Masai Hewett: The Black Panther Party and Political Change
4:15	Panel of community organizers: Elaine Brown, Nacho Gomez, Luis Arroyo, John Haag, Jack Weinberg, John Harris
5:30	Kenneth Cloke: The Law and Political Defense
6:15	Lawyers Panel: Frank Wilkinson, Dan Lund, Neil Herring, Ralph Fegura
8:00-11:00	Elaine Brown, Newsreel Films (Yippie, Chicago Convention, Riot Control, Off the Pig), Kaleidoscope

Blase Bonpane - Chairman of the Latin American Studies Center at Cal State Los Angeles; Maryknoll Priest who was exiled from Guatemala after participating in the Guatemalan revolutionary struggle.

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Tom Hayden - One of the founders of Students for a Democratic Society, and presently under indictment for his activities at the Democratic convention.

Cliff Fried - Valley Atate Student, S.D.S. leader and coordinator

Stu Alpert - One of the founders of the Youth International Party (Yippiy!), under indictment for Sproul Hall Sit-in

Steve Shapiro - Professor at U.C. Irvine, actively involved with the New University Conference

Jerry Palmer - Former UCLA student and member of S.D.S., harrassed for politicial activity around the UCLA Dow demonstrations

Jack Weinberg - Leader of FSM, founder of the Peace and Freedom Party, active member of the Independent Socialist Club

Masai Hewett - Local leader of Black Panther party, member of the National Steering Committee.

Elaine Brown - Deputy Communications Secretary of the Black Panther Party in Los Angeles

Nacho Gomez - organizer of "La Junta" in East Los Angeles.

Luis Arroyo - Chairman of UCLA United Mexican-American Students.

John Haag - Free Venice Committee leader, organizer of Peace and Freedom Party in the Los Angeles region.

John Harris - Member of Progressive Labor Party, and under indictment on charges of criminal syndicalism

Ken Cloke - Lawyer, member of National Lawyer's Guild

Frank Wilkinson - Chairman of the Ad-Hoc Committee to Abolish HUAC

Dan Lund - UCLA law student, and member of National Lawyer's Guild

Neil Herring - Attorney defending the Chicano 13, indicted in the East Los Angeles high school blow-outs

Ralph Fegura - Lawyer, working with the Western Center on Law and Poverty

REHIRE VON MEIER

AND SUPPORT ACADEMIC FREEDOM

ATTEND A.S. B.O.D. MEETING

TODAY 2:30 (May 15, 1969)

TRIDENT LOUNGE

Demand an end to the tyrannical veto power of the administration over any faculty or student who threatens to be politically relevant or intellectually honest. REHIRE VON MEIER

The actions and opinions of this organization do not necessarily reflect those of the students, faculty, or administration of CSCLA --Experimental College, CSCLA

1969

A new Asian organization has been formed at UCLA--the Asian American Political Alliance. These are its principles:

1. LAW IS POWER, NOT JUSTICE

The law-makers, judges, and law enforcers serve the very rich. Laws are made to maintain the power of this group. In the Delano Grape Strike, Filipino and Chicano workers are trying to create a Union which will have the power to improve their lives. The grape growers see this movement as a threat to their power to exploit the workers for huge profits. The law is on the side of the growers. Laws which would favor the workers (anti-scab laws) are not enforced because the police and the courts are on the side of the growers.

The history of Asians is a history of pppression sanctioned and encouraged by law. Laws prohibited Asians from buying land, intermarrying, and testifying in court. The law in California now allows landlords to discriminate in renting housing. Title II is a law which would enable the government to put anyone in a concentration camp without trial. The incarceration of 112,000 Japanese and Japanese-Americans during World War II without trial or charges was defended by the U.S. Supreme Court. Law does not mean justice. It means power. We will fight for justice and if the law opposes us, we will oppose the law.

2. THE UNIVERSITY

The University mass produces skilled and educated workers. It has become the servant of business and industry. Isolated and aloof, the University has created problems for society rather than solving them. The involvement in war-related research is an example of how the University helps to oppress peoples of the world while fattening the coffers of large corporations in this country. The University must serve all the people, not just those rich enough to sit on the Board of Regents.

3. ABOLISH RACISM

We recognize that minority groups in America are being economically, socially, politically oppressed. It is a racist society which is perpetuating this racism. We feel that ethnic pride and cultural identity are of utmost importance to all Asian-Americans. But on the other hand we cannot condone a nationalism which pits one minority group against another (eg the rift between Chinese and Japanese). We feel that all people of color along with oppressed whites should come together to combat the economic and racial discrimination in this society.

4. ABOLISH ECONOMIC DISCRIMINATION

At present power and money exist in the hands of a few. Even within the Asian-American community we find Asian businessmen exploiting other Asians (eg, immigrants). Schools in economically lower areas have inferior facilities, materials, teachers. In Los Angeles, with 42.9% "minority" population, the student-to-teacher ratio is 32.7. whereas in the Beverly Hills District the ratio is 24.9 (source: L.A. Times, Feb. 23, 1968, p.18). If racial discrimination were abolished, economic oppression would still exist. Therefore we cannot limit our goals to combating racial discrimination alone.

5. ABOLISH DISCRIMINATION OF WOMEN

We will work to abolish the political, economic, and social discrimination against women in this country, and particularly in the Asian community. Due to an obsolete cultural heritage, Asian females have been relegated to an inferior status even more

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deplorable than women in the general society. Women are invariably paid less than men for the same jobs. For example, the median male income in California is $5109; for women it is $1812. All of the deprivation that racial minorities experience are felt by women. In fact, women as a group are even more oppressed than any race. If we are sincere in working for the freedom of all people, we cannot ignore the women who make up half of this country.

6. SERVE THE WORKING CLASS

We are dedicated to serving and working for the benefit of the Asian-American working class. The working class comprises the majority of Americans, white and non-white. The 1960 census shows that among men 25 years and over, 85.6% of Japanese-Americans, 88.1% of Chinese-Americans, and 97.3% of Filipino-Americans make less than $8000 per year. (This is the amount designated by the U.S. government as adequate income for a family of four). The overwhelming majority of our people are working class. If we want to serve our people we must serve the Asian-American working class, not the few rich Orientals who exploit their own brothers.

For more information contact:

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STATEMENT CONCERNING THE PALESTINIAN LIBERATION MOVEMENT AND THE MIDDLE EAST CRISIS

A great crisis is evolving in the Middle East. Expansion of the Palestine liberating forces along with considerable victories they are achieving have proved an indisputable fact: imperialism is doomed to failure.

The Palestine liberating forces have already realized that as a result of extensive antagonistic actions of the fascist government of Israel and imperialistic powers toward the mass of people in Palestine, a new enthusiasm and militant spirit against imperialism is developing among the Palestinians.

Moreover, as a result of anti-imperialistic movements, fighting against imperialism and its agents in the Middle East has been extended all over Palestine. The enormous support that a great majority of Palestinians are giving the movement is worth mentioning.

Since the Arab-Israeli war of 1967, a tremendous change has been observed in all aspects of life in the Middle Eastern countries. The rapid expansion of the Palestine liberating forces and their increasing strength can be cited as a good example of the preceding sentence.

The anti-imperialistic movement is not only sustained by the Palestinians, but also by a great majority of the Arabs. Needless to say, this anti-imperialistic movement will gain an eminent place among all revolutionary movements of oppressed people.

The Iranian Student Association in Southern California declares its support for the Palestine movement. We also condemn the puppet and pro-imperialistic government of Iran for its support of the Israeli government which is, without a doubt, a puppet government and a base for destructive activities of imperialism in the Middle East.

DOWN WITH IMPERIALISM! LONG LIVE THE PALESTINE LIBERATION MOVEMENT!

Distributed by concerned Iranian students at UCLA

BSU POSITION PAPER

"In all Political struggles there come rare moments, hard to distinguish but fatal to let slip, when all must be set upon a hazard, and out of the simple man is ordained strength." Kwame Nkrumah, 1967.

The Black Student Union, after careful analysis of the present struggle on campus, feels that now is the time to call together all people of color to unite and form the Third World Liberation Front. We believe that there is strength in unity and out of this unity will grow the liberation of all oppressed people. The Third World concept embraces all people of color, it is the most powerful and the most revolutionary level or organization. Only through this level of organization can we dare to struggle and dare to win! For our struggle is against the most racist and brutal system of education that has existed in the history of mankind, This educational system has destroyed our minds and the minds of our children. We must say "Hell No" to this willful and malicious distortion of history that perpetuates a false and irrelevant ~~issue~~ value system, one that perverts our psychology and robs us of our humanity......

We must smash and destroy this materialistic, racist, Facist system that creates men like the men that killed James Rector, and massacred the black students at Orangeburg and Texas Southern, that put the Asians in concentration camps, that committed genocide against the Indians, and that destroyed and robbed the cultural heritage of La Raza. Therefore wecall for the immediate formation of the United Front. For we in the final analysis must be the determinants of our own destiny and the teachers of our own children.

Our aim is to make this campus a worthy place for all its students, an institution that will be a burning torch to all other campuses, giving inspiration far beyond its frontier. And this we can do by dedicating ourselves to unselfish services to humanity.

"Let the will of the people be done!"--Keep on pushin'!

To: BLACK STUDENTS AND MEMBERS OF THE COALITION

FOR FIRST AID INSTRUCTIONS:

IN THE EVENT OF INJURY, FIRST AID IS AVAILABLE AT THE STUDENT HEALTH SERVICE. IF YOU CAN"T GET THERE BY PRIVATE TRANSPORTATION OR WALKING, PHONE FOR SERVICE AT EXT. XXXXX 56031, or EXT. 52111.

UNIVERSITY POLICE VEHICLES ARE AUTHORIZED TO TAKE INJURED PERSONS TO FIRST AID STATIONS, THAT IS THE STUDENT HEALTH CENTER. STUDENTS MAY RECEIVE AID AT STUDENT HEALTH CENTER AND NON-STUDENTS MAY RECEIVE AID AT MED CENTER EMERGENCY FACILITY.

EMERGENCY KITS AVAILABLE AT STUDENT HEALTH CENTER NURSING STATION.

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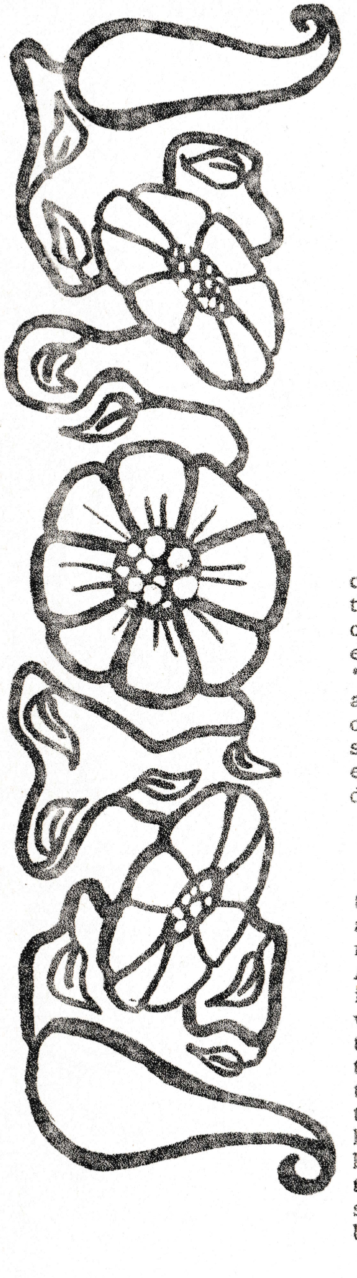
YOU CAN HELP



SAVE
PEOPLE'S
PARK

One year ago there was low cost housing on the land that is now occupied People's Park. Then the University bought the land, tore down the houses, and created a vacant lot. The rains came and the land that once housed people became invested with mosquitos and became an eyesore for the Telegraph Avenue community. It became known as the "mud lot" or the "people's parking lot" because studets unable to afford the University's high parking fees would park their cars there -- often getting them stuck in the mud. In the meantime the University said nothing, put up no signs and allowed the land to deteriorate and endanger the healthand happiness of the people in the area. Most people didn't know or care who owned the vacant lot.

A PARK WAS BUILT

One Sunday hundreds of people came, in response to a sparsely distributed leaflet, to build a park on this vacant lot. The land was drained and levelled and grass was planted. The next week saw more grass, more people, flowers, trees and playground equipment for the children. As the weeks passed the park grew and so did the people in it -- both in numbers and in spirit. On the ensuing weekends thousands of people would come to plant, to play, to work and to enjoy. A couple was married there. The park became a self governing community. People knew not to walk on the freshly planted sod and people soon learned to respect the rights of the people who lived near the park. When the word got out that late night noise was bothering the neighbors there was no need to bring in the police. The park users simply agreed that there was to be no noise after 11:00 PM. So late at night and early in the morning the park was quiet; until one Thursday morning at 4:30 AM when a construction company and 300 police moved in to build a fence around the University's "Vacant lot".

THE UNIVERSITY

The University of California could not tolerate the fact that its land was being used without its permission for people to create and congregate rather than as a place to park cars or breed mosquitos. Perhaps the University originally purchased that land and destroyed the houses that had been there to rid itself of the "Undesireable Element" which used to live on the land.

U.C. then had to deal with the problemof ridding itself of the thousands of additional people who came to work and play there

Soon a statement came forth reminding people that the land is in deen University property and that its inhabitants are trespassing. Heyns said a fence would be built and rumors spread as to when the bulldozers would move in. Another statement was issued by the University saying that the Chancellor had the interests of the students and community in mind and that there would be ample notice before action was taken. There was no notice. The University moved in in the middle of the night. Heyns lied to us by telling us that there would be "ample notice" and we have good reson to believe that he is lying when he says that the University had planned to build a soccer field on that land. There was no advance discussion of that field. No students were consulted and there is no clear need for the field. There is a soccer field two blocks from the People's Park. Go there any weekend and you will see about 15 people playing there. The Student Body, the Daily Cal and even the Daily Cal Sports staff are opposed to a soccer field on that spot. They too see the need and beauty of the People's Park.

THE CITY

In order to protect the University's "Vacant Lot" the Governor, with full cooperation of the city government called in thousands of troops and created a REAL state of emergency. Berkeley is an occupied area-- there are troops on many corners, free speech has been suspended and the lives of many residents have been severely disrupted.

WE MUST PUT AN END TO THIS OCCUPATION, to the police violence which has hospitalized scores of people and to the University's occupation of People's Park.

There are several ways you can help even if you do not wish to take to the streets in protest. You can talk with your friends and family, at your church and with civic leaders. You can raise money for the bail and medical funds (contributions can be sent care of the Free Church at 2200 Parker -- checks should be made out to People's Park Defense Fund) and most important you can help see to it that there is no business as usual until this crisis is over.

Boycott all stores in Berkeley and explain to the merchants that you are not against them, but that you must exert all the pressure you can. Berkeley is still a fairly small townand if thousands of people openly shop elsewhere, the town will feel the pressure and have to respond. The situation cannot solely be blamed on Ronald Reagan and the Regents. YOUR CITY MANAGER AND YOUR POLICE are actively involved. Please don't support this city while it attacks our people.

DON'T SHOP IN BERKELEY

OPEN CAMPUS

GO TO CLASS

YOU HAVE THE RIGHT TO ATTEND CLASSES. DEMONSTRATE YOUR SOLIDARITY AND SUPPORT FOR AN OPEN CAMPUS BY GOING TO CLASS. ACADEMIC FREEDOM IS MEANINGLESS IF THE CAMPUS IS SHUT DOWN.

THE SOUL OF DEMOCRACY IS EDUCATION. POSITIVE CHANGE OF THE INEQUITIES AND SHORTCOMINGS OF OUR SYSTEM CAN BE EFFECTED WITHOUT DISRUPTING THE RIGHT OF AN INDIVIDUAL TO PURSUE HIS EDUCATION IN A MANNER HE PERCEIVES AS RELEVANT.

> IF UCLA IS TO ACHIEVE THE DESTINY WHICH I BELIEVE IT WILL...INDEED, IF HIGHER EDUCATION IN THIS COUNTRY IS TO FULFILL ITS PROPER AND NECESSARY ROLE, WE MUST FIND THE WAY TO PUT AN END TO THE USE OF FORCE, VIOLENCE, AND COERCION FROM WHATEVER SIDE OR FOR WHATEVER PURPOSE AS A MEANS OF ATTEMPTING TO SOLVE PROBLEMS ON UNIVERSITY CAMPUSES OR OFF THEM.
>
> ---Chancellor Charles E. Young

WE WILL TALK

TO RONALD REAGAN

and the

REGENTS

COME: *open meeting*
friday

CAN WE ALLOW REAGAN AND THE REGENTS TO
- RAISE OUR FEES AGAIN?
- FIRE FACULTY FOR POLITICAL REASONS?
- ALLOW ROTC TO CONTINUE AT UC?

don't go to class - COME!

IF YOU HAVE EVER THOUGHT ABOUT MOVING NOW IS THE TIME!

COALITION

QUESTIONS FOR THE REGENTS

1. The Regents, although technically a private corporation, generally act as public servants in administrating a public university. Are they subject to any conflict-of-interest laws and must they make public any offices, positions, etc. that they hold in addition to the Regents?

2. The University of California operates two laboratories — Livermore and Los Alamos — which do a great deal of weapons research and development. 55% of the current budget at Livermore (63.9 Million dollars) are devoted to weapons development and testing; Los Alamos has allocated $39 Million (41%) of its budget to the same. What justification - not a historical analysis - but what justification is there for an educational institution to operate a weapons R & D program?

3. There is some question in our minds regarding the Regents' ruling of Sept. 22, 1968. It declares in effect that if there is "reasonable" cause to believe a student violated university regulations during a campus disturbance, he can be placed on interim suspension until a hearing is held. Is this not a clear case of being judged guilty before trial and a direct violation of the 6th amendment which guarantees one to a trial where he is presumed innocent until proven guilty?

4. Course 139X - the Eldridge Cleaver course - was duly approved by the Berkeley Academic Senate after going thru proper channels. Is the Regents ruling not a clear violation of the prior Regents ruling that the Academic Senate is autonomous in matters of curricula?

5. How can the University remain neutral towards the grape boycott? It would seem either it buys boycotted grapes or it doesn't. Have any campuses bought grapes?

6. Why aren't detailed minutes kept of the Regents' committee meetings and open meetings and why aren't they published for the University Community?

7. Why do all parties within the university have to communicate formally with the Regents by mail thru the President's office? Why are there no channels from the members of the community DIRECTLY to the Regents?

8. Are their any means whereby a Regent, once appointed to his 16 year term, can be removed from the board?

9. Why was a former OSS agent and Deputy Secretary of Defense chosen to be president of UC over all the many tallented educators available for the position?

10. Why are there only 2 academicians by profession on the Board - the rest being businessmen, politicians, political appointees, etc.?

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MAY 16 : REGENTS vs. the UCLA COMMUNITY

Last Friday, more than 1500 of us staged a mass demonstration at the Faculty Center where a meeting of the Regents was being held. We wanted to voice our support of the Coalition demands to remove plainclothes police from campus, to abolish ROTC, and to terminate war-related research. We also wanted to show our outrage at the brutal police tactics used at Berkeley with the connivance of Chancellor Heynes.

The legitimacy of this Board of Regents, a board of wealthy businessmen appointed by a politician, has often been questioned. However inappropriate the great power of the Regents, we students wanted to present our grievances to this group of men who collectively control the lives of more than 100,000 people in the UC system. We came to talk.

By law the Regents meet openly, before the community, yet on Friday they decided to meet in a room that seated less than a hundred people. After the press, the staff, and the plainclothes police had been seated, there was room for less than forty students. Two students previous, at the Regents' forum, students requested that the Friday meeting be held in a larger room and the request was summarily ignored.

Once inside the meeting, a Coalition member requested permission to speak before the Regents, but he was ruled out of order. The Regents then voted on a motion to hear the students' grievances, but the board squashed the motion by a 19-1 vote. The students continually requested that they be heard, and finally Regent Higgs prompted Chancellor Young to silence the students. They rejected his admonition, and then voted to leave the meeting which had by this time been declared a closed, executive session.

Outside the building spontaneous disturbances broke out over the Regents' refusal to hear those who wanted to speak. Frustrated students pounded on the walls and scaled the roof of the building; others, angered by the beating of a student by a University policeman, broke windows in the building. Chancellor Young came outside, demanding that the students leave the Faculty Center, or the LAPD would be called - and, Vice-Chancellor Hobson soon summoned 60 outside police units.

These LAPD and CHP units quickly mobilized to move the crowd down Buenos Ayres Drive away from the Faculty Center so that the Regents might be spared an unpleasant exit, but the students refused to be dispersed. After the board and Governor Reagan left through the front entrance of the Center, the police left campus.

Before the police left, Chancellor Young promised that an open Senate meeting would be held on Monday in Pauley Pavilion for which all classes would be cancelled. During the course of the weekend this pledge was broken.

The Coalition

captured document shows:
"LIBERAL" ADMINISTRATION WORKS WITH RIGHT*WING AGAINST LEFT STUDENT MOVEMENT

SDS

CONFIDENTIAL

May 19, 1969

To: Vice Chancellor James Hobson

From: Assistant Chancellor Carl York

Re: FRIDAY, MAY 16th

One of the senior programmers at the Campus Computing Network, Bob Halpern, called me on Friday night to say that he and a number of the other members of the staff at CCN have had the "ring leaders" of the disturbance on Friday afternoon under observation for some time. On Friday afternoon Halpern photographed this group in a huddle in front of the Faculty Center. He will give me the developed color slide on Wednesday, May 21st, when he gets it back from the camera shop.

Halpern and his co-workers at CCN have observed that the "ring leaders" were using Room 2350 and 2354 of the Math Sciences Annex for quite a while. They had evidently been meeting there to plan the disturbances and it is perfectly clear that Halpern and his friends could testify to that effect.

It is my understanding that Room 2354 has a telephone (Extension 52643) and that this phone is billed to the Chancellor's Office. I think that it might be wise to check all of these points before using them in any way.

I will bring you the photograph as soon as it comes into my possession.

No WORK!   No School!

MALCOLM X BIRTHDAY RALLY

Will Rogers Park, Watts

103rd STREET AND CENTRAL AVENUE

Monday, May 19, 1969

1 P.M - until SUNDOWN

Speakers:

BLACK PANTHER PARTY

BLACK STUDENTS ALLIANCE

BLACK YOUTH ALLIANCE

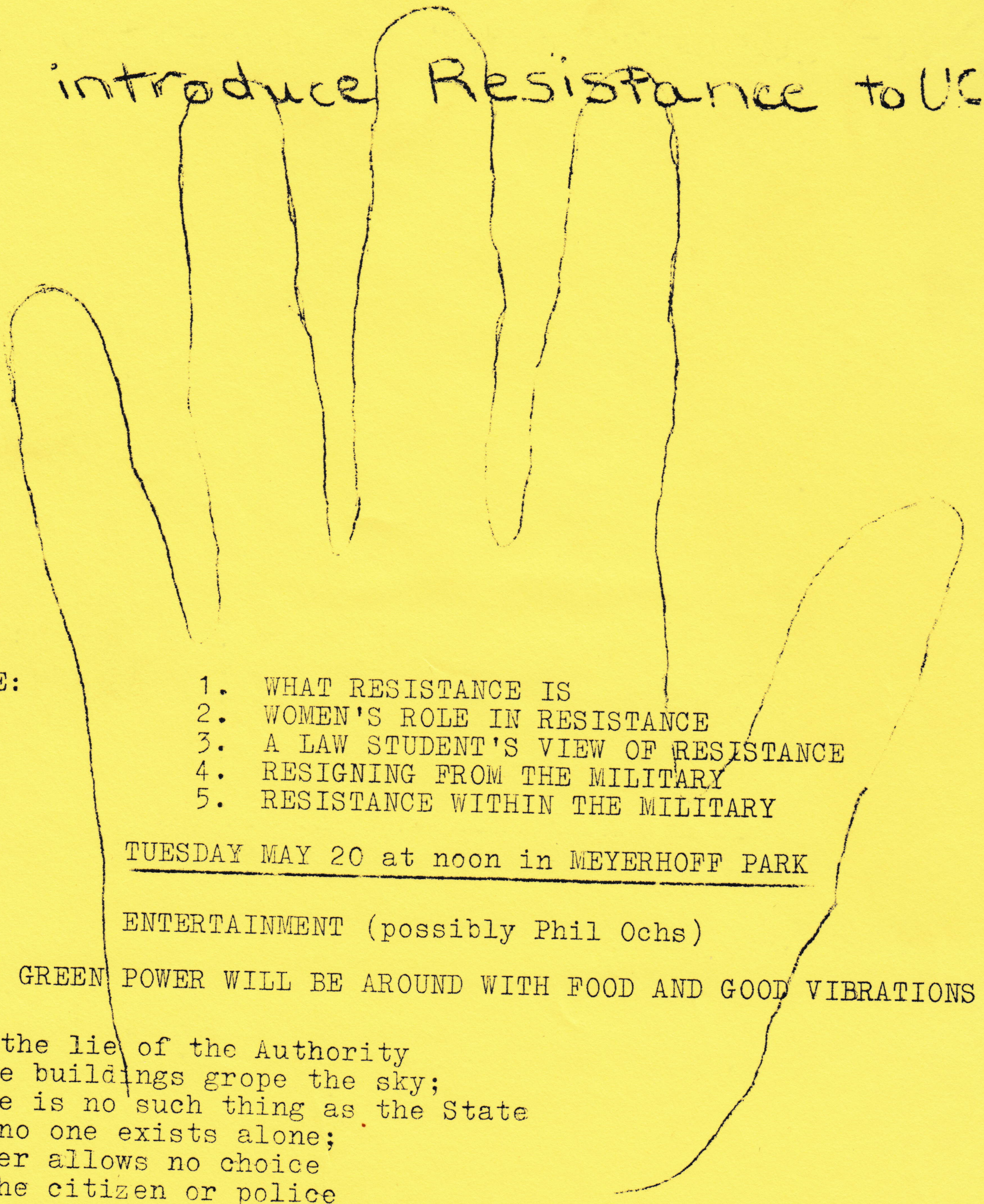
Malcolm X organization of Afro-American Unity

And special guest speakers

ALL POWER TO THE PEOPLE!

RALLY Ω

To introduce Resistance to UCLA ...



TOPICS
INCLUDE:

1. WHAT RESISTANCE IS
2. WOMEN'S ROLE IN RESISTANCE
3. A LAW STUDENT'S VIEW OF RESISTANCE
4. RESIGNING FROM THE MILITARY
5. RESISTANCE WITHIN THE MILITARY

TUESDAY MAY 20 at noon in MEYERHOFF PARK

ENTERTAINMENT (possibly Phil Ochs)

GREEN POWER WILL BE AROUND WITH FOOD AND GOOD VIBRATIONS

"And the lie of the Authority
Whose buildings grope the sky;
There is no such thing as the State
And no one exists alone;
Hunger allows no choice
To the citizen or police
We must love one another or die..."

W. H. AUDEN

1969

SUPPORT THE STRIKE

S.D.S fully supports the strike for the following demands at U.C.L.A. and Berkeley:

1. The halting of all legal and disciplinary proceedings against participants in the action of Friday, may 16 at the Regents meeting at U.C.L.A.
2. The abolition of ROTC programs at the University.
3. The elimination of all war-related projects.
4. No police suppression of student political demonstrations.
5. We demand that all troops and police be withdrawn from Berkeley, and that the University must pay all legal and medical expenses of those arrested and injured.

AMNESTY

The question of amnesty must be dealt with now because suppressive action is being taken now. Arrests and disciplinary action are an attack on our ability to organize and act politically and serve to make the administration and government look more legitimate than us.

Two students were arrested at Friday's demonstration against the Regents: Dan Rabovsky, grad student in Molecular Biology and S.D.S. member; and Jim MacKay, grad student in Anthropology. The charges were, respectively, felony battery on a police officer, and interfering with a police officer (a misdemeanor). The University administration has decided to try to take disciplinary action against 10 students and may be seeking the arrest of non-students who worked for the student demands. WE DEMAND THAT THE UNIVERSITY DROP CHARGES AGAINST ALL PEOPLE INVOLVED IN THIS DEMONSTRATION.

We must fight the administration in any way necessary to get ROTC off campus and win amnesty and the other demands. The arrests and disciplinary actions are an administration attempt to scare us away from the radical student movement. We will not be intimidated; we will defend those threatened.

ADMINISTRATION VS STUDENTS

The Administration is playing a double game with regard to our struggle on campus. First, they are trying to intimidate students by moving against those active in recent events through disciplinary and criminal charges. The Administration is currently gathering "evidence" to back up their charges; for example, a document from Asst. Chancellor York's special file marked COALITION described how people working for the Administration have been following Coalition people around, photographing them, and observing their activities. The letter stated that these spies would be "able to testify" against activists.

On the other hand, realizing that there is already a movement on campus, they are trying to cool down this movement. This is done in two main ways:

A. BY TRYING TO ISOLATE RADICALS AND THEIR IDEAS, ESPECIALLY SDS, FROM THE OTHER INVOLVED STUDENTS. During the Administration Building sitin, for example, Administration employee Gene Wilhelm, masquerading as a demonstrator, spread rumors against SDS and SDS people in an attempt to turn honest people against SDS and its ideas.

B. BY OFFERING PHONY CONCESSIONS AND GESTURES TO TRY TO LEAD THE MOVEMENT ASTRAY. This is what Young is doing when, during his inauguration, he talks about "our common goals." He says this to try to obscure the fact that the interests of students and administrators are completely opposed. This is what Young is doing when he sends a telegram to President Hitch calling for removal of troops from Bekeley. (Young called in the LAPD to put down the anti-Regent demonstration at UCLA).

The most current distraction is the phony "referendum" coming up this week. The

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calling of a referendum is an attempt to reinforce the "student power" idea that students by themselves have the right to decide whether ROTC is on or off campus. In reality, ROTC is not a student issue but an issue of international significance. The Administration hopes that the Coalition will urge people to vote for the referendum, so that if the anti-ROTC vote is a minority the Coalition will be left with a seeming defeat and no where to go. Actually, we must continue to fight against ROTC no matter how the vote goes; THE REFERENDUM SHOULD BE BOYCOTTED AS ILLEGITIMATE AND IRRELEVANT!!

BLACK STUDENTS KILLED IN NORTH CAROLINA

Unnoticed by the racist mass media, the outrageously severe sentencing of a student to three years in jail for stealing three cartons of cigarettes touched off an angry demonstration by students at mostly black North Carolina A&T in Greensborough. The governor called in thousands of National Guard troops armed with gas, live ammunition, and armored personnel convoys to suppress the students. A whole company of guardsmen (200 men) opened fire on a campus dormitory when students did not evacuate it quickly enough. Several students have been reported killed.

BERKELEY AND VIOLENCE

The recent events in Berkeley have shown that Reagan, the Regents, and the rest of the ruling powers are quite prepared to kill and maim so that property remains under their control. When the people attempt to use property in the people's interest the ruling powers call on their pigs to enforce--by death if necessary--their "rights of private property." Non-violence and "business as usual" are not effective against police bullets and clubs. We must not be afraid to defend ourselves and others under oppression. We must not put a broken window or file cabinet in the same category as a dead or maimed Vietnamese or Berkeley resident. A broken window may help disrupt a meeting of the Regents, who support the U.S. war of aggression in Vietnam and the occupation of Berkeley; the administration's file cabinets contain information to be used in an attempt to cripple the movement and silence those who speak and act agains the will of the ruling powers. In addition, these files contain information that would help us stop war research.

The ruling powers want us to put property and human life on the same level, for in this way they hope to preserve their domination over both. Violence against property, but in defense of people, is often correct and necessary.

ROTC OFF CAMPUS: ACADEMIC CREDIT IS NOT THE ISSUE

The heightened student struggle to kick ROTC off campus has caused some administrators and faculty on various campuses to try to stop the struggle by only removing credit from the program. However, simply removing credit has not weakened the ROTC program on any campus--ROTC still enrolls future officers for the military because of the financial benefit and draft deferment offered.

The reason for ROTC's complete removal is not because it taints the otherwise "pure" University! Contrary to what the Regents and administrators would have us believe, the University is not a liberal institution with an environment of "academic freedom." It is materially and ideologically involved in the interests of corporate businessmen. The business representatives who sit on the Board of Regents to regulate who and what is to be taught include bankers, corporation directors, oil magnates, newspaper owners, etc. John Canaday--Vice President Lockheed Aircraft; Norton Simon--Chairman of the struck Canada Dry, Crucible Steel, McCall Corp., Hunts Foods, and other interests; Chandler and Hearst--the Times and struck Herald-Examiner; Presidant Charles Hitch of UC is a trustee for both the Asia Foundation and the Institute for Defense Analyses, and maintains ties with the infamous Rand Corporation. These profiteers ("I've dealt in everything I could make a profit in, in the good old American way") use the University to protect and

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serve their own interests. The police, and the army (thus ROTC), also protect and serve the financial interests of the Regents and their fellow wealthy. The University's involvement with the production of officers is one aspect of how this is done. At UCLA ROTC must be attacked and removed completely, not simply discredited.

The Regents have a veto over all decisions made by the Academic Senate. They may allow removal of credit, because this will not hurt the ROTC program at all. The Academic Senate cannot kick ROTC off campus, nor do most faculty members intend to support our demands.

We must not allow ourselves to be co-opted and pacified by the Administration (and some sections of the faculty); we must continue to fight to remove ROTC because the Regents and campus administrations are fighting (with words and with cops, when words fail) to keep it on.

JOIN THE WORK-IN!!!!!

If our movement remains student-oriented in its goals and isolated from the majority of people (who are workers, not students) it cannot win. Many of us will be working this summer and will have the opportunity to make the work a politically educational experience. If we work in industry the people we will be working with in the shops and factories will be those who have the power to make the changes in this country from which we will all benefit. Those of us working this summer should get together now and regularly during the summer to discuss what we can learn from workers on the job, and also what we can bring to them.

We can expose the mass media myth that our demands on campus (for example, against ROTC and institutional racism) are directed against the interests of working people and taxpayers. We can show that our fight is against the interests of only the Regents and their administration. WE CAN OVERCOME THE ATTEMPTS TO ISOLATE US FROM THE MAJORITY OF PEOPLE.

The government has tried to give working people the idea that politcally conscious students are drug-taking bums who carry picket signs in order to get out of working. Government lies can be exposed, for example: SDS stopped scab (strikebreaker) recruting for Regant Hearst's Herald-Examiner at the UCLA Placement Center and during the demonstration against the Regents damaged Regent Hearst's scab newstruck. In explaining this we can talk of how the University is an institution mainly training for industry and the military (or other positions essential to maintaining the present system), and how the Regents who are trying to suppress student movements and the same people, the wealthy industrial owners and bosses, who force workers to strike to get decent wages and working conditions. Thus we can start to build a worker-student alliance in our common interest.

More valuable than the above is what we can learn about the way the majority of people work and live. This is something the University isolates us from. This knowledge will help us cut some of the ivory tower bullshit put out by the University. We can try to learn why there is growing rank-and-file militancy and its relation to union mis-leaders and sellouts.

Throughout the summer we will have discussion meetings for those in or interested in this "work-in." We will discuss attitudes and conversations on the job, struggles, current political developments around the war, strikes, ghetto and campus rebellions, the fight against racism, etc.... As the French general strike showed, a worker-student alliance is a powerful and unbeatable force for social change. The bosses realize this! We should too.

(LATE NOTE: In one of the latest mass media articles against the work-in, Senator Barry Goldwater (L.A. Times, May 18) discloses the government response to the work-in plans: "This projected shift in tactics (the workin) of the radicals is one of the principle

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reasons for the recent tough denunciation of militant students by Vice-President Spiro Agnew, Atty. General Mitchell and other Justice Department officials. Mitchell said, 'the time has come for an end to patience,"' and called on University officials and police to order arrests and start prosecutions of the "professional militants" behind the campus disorders.")

All those interested in organizing their summer work into a true politically educational experience should either come to a meeting MONDAY, MAY 26, 2:00 pm, WOMEN's LOUNGE--or contact SDS.

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STUDENTS FOR A DEMOCRATIC SOCIETY

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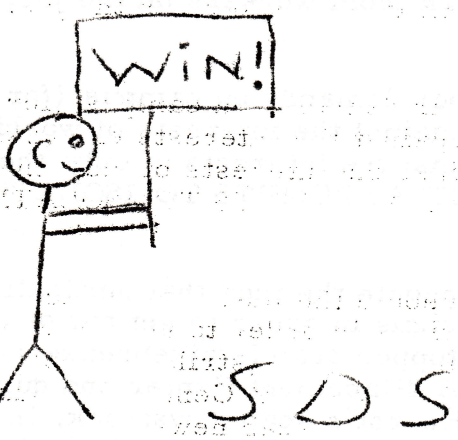
(SDS meets Mondays at 4:00 pm in the Student Union, Room 3517).



ON STRIKE!!

May 20, 1969

Chancellor Young:

This demand for amnesty is based on the principle that student demonstrators are neither at fault nor criminals for their attempts to prevent this university from participating in oppression. The fact that oppression, racism, and war exist cannot be blamed on the students. The fact that others have done little to end these evils cannot be blamed of the students.

Accordingly, we now ask the following:

That any campus disciplinary proceedings be immediately halted and a declaration made that students are free from further prosecution.

That those members of the campus community who signed criminal complaints against Daniel Rabovsky and James Mackey withdraw those complaints and publically disavow their charges.

That the administration pay legal expenses in the event that prosecution is already in the hands of the City Attorney.

That in the event of a trial, college officials either refuse to testify or focus their testimony on a plea for amnesty.

The actions of the Board of Regents in refusing to even listen to the Coalition speaker is deplorable. The resolution of the Regents condoning police action at Berkeley is condemnable. To deny the right of students to confront those who govern their university is to deny that students have a meaningful place in the administration of their educational institutions. The Regents have in the past refused to listen to student grievances and it was only after a student spoke "illegally" at a Regents' meeting in Riverside on May 21, 1965 that even student government presidents have been allowed five minutes to "discuss" student frustrations.

Students have begun to move to end oppression, racism, and war. Their only fault is that these evils still continue.

Student Chapter National Lawyers Guild,

Mexican American/ Indian Law Students Association,

Black Law Students Association,

Student Legal Assistance Group,

UCLA School of Law.

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SUMMARY OF LATEST DEVELOPMENTS-----AS OF 4:00 AM THURSDAY

UCLA--Of the 11 people charged for Friday's action, two were arraigned yesterday: Jim Mackie, on misdemeanor charges of disturbing the peace and resisting arrest; Dan Robovsky, on resisting arrest and on a felony charge of battery on an officer.

DAVIS----NO WORD

IRVINE-----Nothing but a student body election!

SANTA CRUZ--The Administration Building was occupied yesterday.

SAN DIEGO--The following statement was unanimously passed by 1200 students Wednesday night in the Revelle Cafeteria: "We support all the actions by the community at Berkeley to rid their area of oppression. We therefore DECLARE THIS CAMPUS CLOSED UNTIL THE OPPRESSION AT BERKELEY HAS ENDED. Specifically we demand: 1) that all National Guard units be withdrawn from the Berkeley community; 2) that all outside police forces be immediately withdrawn from UC Berkeley. SIGNED, United Strike Committee." (They don't have ROTC, and they decided to push just for the two issues on which everyone could agree--they feel that solidarity is foremost.)

RIVERSIDE--The Legislative Council passed a resolution supporting "the 4 University-wide demands": 1) keep the People's Park open; 2) that the National Guard and off-campus police be withdrawn and the state of emergency be lifted; 3) that the University, the city of Berkeley, and Alameda County bear the cost of all medical and leagl aid; 4) amnesty for all those arrested since May 15. Thursday at noon there will begin a vigil lasting until 11:00 AM Friday, to be followed by a solidarity rally for the people of Berkeley. Chancellor Hinderaker has cancelled all classes for Friday. There will be a referendum to decide on a Monday-Tuesday strike. There is also a demand that Chancellor Hinderaker publicly denounce the Governor's unwarranted use of military force.

SANTA BARBARA--At 7:30 AM Thursday, campus activist John Maybury "and friends"--possibly some SDS people, about 20--are planning to block construction vehicles of the F E Young Co (Regent De Witt Higgs is Chairman of the Board of this company). Current construction is on the Storke Communications Bldg. (a new student communications media building). At noon a rally will be held to consider 4 possible local courses of action: 1) a student strike; 2) a march on the Administration Building; 3) a march through downtown Santa Barbara; 4) stopping all construction on campus in protest..

BERKELEY--Last night the 300-member clerical workers union held a meeting at which the 150 members present voted unanimously to strike at least for today, perhaps longer. They are not picketing. They are striking as a demonstration of support, but they are officially acting on a technicality: they are invoking a part of the University code which says they don't have to work if "unsafe conditions" exist. Department heads claim only Chancellor Heyns could declare such a state of affairs; Heyns says it's up to the discretion of the department heads. The union is mostly secretaries and lab technicians; they are forming a registered committee to send to speak to other workers in classified areas to convince them to strike too.

ADDENDUM--SANTA CRUZ has prepared a 3-page statement which is basically the same as Riverside's; however, they are further demanding the resignation of Chancellor Heyns.

WE HAVE RECEIVED FANTASTIC CO-OPERATION FROM OUR BROTHERS AND SISTERS ON OTHER CAMPUSES IN COMPILING THIS INFORMATION THROUGHOUT THE NIGHT.

ALL POWER TO THE PEOPLE!

Bob Ropkin
Occupation Communications Center

سازمان دانشجویان ایرانی در جنوب کالیفرنیا

IRANIAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION
IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA - CHAPTER OF I.S.A.U.S.
Chapter of Confederation of Iranian Students (National Union)

P.O. Box 5982
Los Angeles, California 90055

UNITY! STRUGGLE! VICTORY!

Since the present student movements in the University of California at Berkeley and other campuses have a progressive and anti-imperialistic nature, the Iranian Students Association in Southern California declares its full support of their demands. The occupation of the University of California at Berkeley and mass arrests by the police and National Guard closely resemble the methods of the Shah's dictatorial regime in dealing with the students at the University of Tehran and other Iranian educational institutions. Particularly, the death of James Rector provokes the memory of three Iranian students shot in classrooms by the Shah's military forces a few years ago.

The Iranian Students Association expresses its deepest sorrow for the brutal killing of James Rector and deplores the unhumane activity of the police and National Guard at the University of California.

Therefore, we demand:

1. The immediate removal of all military and police forces from Berkeley's campus.
2. The withdrawl of disciplinary actions against students at Berkeley and other UC campuses.
3. The release of the students and other activists arrested in the recent confrontations; and the dropping of all the charges against them.

May 1969

RALLY

James Rector, who was shot down in the streets of Berkeley Thursday by the Alameda County Sheriff's Department, is now dead. He died in support of the People's Park.

Today at 12:00 in the Royce Hall Quad there will be a rally to deal with the now critical situation at Berkeley and the issues raised here at UCLA by the Coalition.

Following the rally, students will be taking direct action in support of the Berkeley students and to press for the demands concerning ROTC, war-related research, and police on campus.

NOON TODAY

ROYCE HALL QUAD

THE COALITION

1969

ASIAN AMERICAN STUDENTS ALLIANCE SUPPORTS COALITION

ASIAN-AMERICAN STUDENTS ACTIVELY SUPPORT AND ARE PARTICIPATING IN THE MAY 21 UCLA DEMONSTRATION IN SOLIDARITY WITH THE PEOPLE'S PARK COALITION IN BERKELEY. IN MEMORY OF THE MURDER OF JAMES RECTOR AND THE INJURIES SUFFERED BY OUR BROTHERS AT BERKELEY, WE DEMAND THE FOLLOWING:

1) COMMUNITY POSSESSION OF THE PEOPLE'S PARK
2) THAT ALL POLICE AND NATIONAL GUARD UNITS BE EVACUATED IMMEDIATELY FROM BERKELEY
3) THAT MEDICAL AND LEGAL EXPENSES FOR JAILED AND INJURED DEMONSTRATORS BE FUNDED BY THE UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA
4) THAT CHARGES AGAINST THE DEMONSTRATORS OF THE MAY 16 RALLY BE DROPPED
5) THAT THE UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA SEPARATE ITSELF FROM ALL WAR RELEATED RESEARCH AND ROTC WHICH IS CONTRIBUTING TO MILITARISM IN THIS COUNTRY AND MASS GENOCIDE OF YELLOW PEOPLE IN VIETNAM

WE ASK THAT ALL ASIAN-AMERICANS IN THE UNIVERSITY AND IN THE COMMUNITY SUPPORT US IN THIS STRUGGLE

ASIAN AMERICAN STUDENTS ALLIANCE
ASIAN AMERICAN STUDENTS ALLIANCE

Strategy MEETING TODAY
Thursday - 2 pm at
CAMPBELL HALL 3235

May 1969

THE UNIVERSITY vs. THE PEOPLE: BERKELEY AND UCLA

Today, students are occupying the Administration Building in order to gain the demands raised by the Coaltion and to support the Berkeley students. We believe that it is necessary to eliminate ROTC and war research. We are putting ourselves on the line, using the only power students have.

We have attempted to go through "legitimate channels" only to find those channels to be unresponsive or non-existent. Contrary to Chancellor Young's recent statement (Bruin, May 20), there are no "orderly" or "legitimate" means by which we can successfully press our demands. For instance, the Academic Senate cannot abolish ROTC. The Senate could, at most, withdraw credit, but even this action is unlikely. The University Policies Commission, another "legitimate channel," has only advisory power, and has declined even to make any recommendations on ROTC, war research, etc. Only the Regents hold the power to deal with these issues. Our action is therefore directed at them.

We can no longer ask others to do things for us. We must educate our own brother and sisters and make our demands heard. The murders at Berkeley and the repression on other campuses can only be made the more tragic if our response is apathy, indolence, and impotence. Blood flows at Berkeley while UCLA plans "gala festivities" Friday to celebrate the inauguration of its chancellor.

Once again, we state that our demands are:

1.) The abolition of ROTC programs at the University.
2.) The elimination of all war-related projects.
3.) The cessation of police suppression of student political demonstrations.
4.) The returning of all power to hire and fire professors to the local campuses.
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"NONE ARE MORE HOPELESSLY ENSLAVED THAN THOSE
WHO FALSELY BELIEVE THEY ARE FREE." GOETHE

STUDENTS OCCUPIED THE ADMINISTRATION BUILDING YESTERDAY.

why weren't you there with them?

WE WENT TO SEE THE
CHANCELLOR. TO REDRESS GRIEVANCES.
TO SEEK A STRONG VOICE IN OUR OWN AFFAIRS.
HE SAID NO. IF YOU GIVE A DAMN, JOIN US.

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RALLY TUESDAY NOON ROYCE HALL QUAD

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MARCH AFTER RALLY WEDNESDAY NOON TO THE ADMIN BLDG.

THE UCLA ELEVEN

Eleven UCLA students are being charged with criminal and university disciplinary charges stemming from the May 16, 1969 demonstration at the Regent's meeting. The university charges range from disrupting the meeting to breaking windows and inciting to riot. Two of the students have been indicted on criminal charges: Dan Rabovsky, grad student in Molecular Biology, for alleged battery on a unicop; and Jim MacKay, grad student in Anthropology, for alleged resisting arrest and trespass. To prosecute the campus disciplinary charges, the administration has called into session their "Student Conduct Committee."

ADMINISTRATION TRIES TO ISOLATE AND DIVIDE

The administration is using these procedures to kick out of school a few students whom they view as dangerous to their interests. Specifically, they would like to expell two students very active in various phases of the student movement: Laura Ho, a film student active in the Third World movement on campus; and Dan Rabovsky, a member of SDS who has played a militant role in recent events. To facilitate this move, they are trying to divide up the "defendants" to isolate the students they wish most to remove. Thus they have already decided to drop charges on two of the lesser cases; in addition, five students who are charged with disruption of the Regents meeting from the inside will be let off the hook. Having thus isolated the "militants," the administration hopes to be able to throw them out without too much protest.

In addition, by not bringing university charges against Dan Rabovsky in addition to his criminal charges (as they did with Jim MacKay), they hope to take the pressure off of themselves to revoke the complaints they have signed against him in court: by getting students to see the court case as a different issue, and by attempting to deny him an on-campus platform for a politcal defense.

WHY ARE THESE STUDENTS SINGLED OUT?

Why does the administration wish to single out these students?

LAURA HO-- Laura is active in the growing Asian student movement at UCLA. She is on the staff of Gidra, a political monthly distributed at UCLA and in the Asian-American community; she is on the steering committee of the Asian-American Studies Center; and she is a course assistant for CSES 103, Orientals in America. She is one of the founders of AAPA (Asian-American Political Alliance), a new UCLA organization of radical Asian students. In her work at UCLA she has constantly pushed for fighting against the ways that the university perpetuates racism in this society; she has pointed out the need to throw ROTC off campus, since the military apparatus which ROTC serves helps to oppress Third World people all over the world, for example in Vietnam; she has talked about the need for the student movement to serve the majority of people in the society, that is, working people. Thus she has placed herself in direct opposition to the corporate elite which controls the university and uses it to serve their needs. This is why the administration has singled her out--the last thing they need is a Third World student movement which really challenges their power.

(please turn over)

DAN RABOVSKY-- the attack against Dan Rabovsky is another in a series of attacks on SDS on this campus. The administration has done their best (with the help of the Daily Bruin and administration agents within the student movement such as Gene Wilhelm) to try to isolate SDS people and their ideas from the majority of students. They have done this by spreading rumors about supposed SDS actions in an attempt to portray SDS as an irrationally violent organization with no regard for group decisions. By directing their attacks on the militance of SDS people, they try to obscure the anti-racist, anti-imperialist politics of SDS and to co-opt the movement away from meaningful action and into liberal symbolic actions which accomplish nothing. By bringing a heavy felony against Dan, the administration hopes to intimidate SDS and those who would be involved with SDS. We cannot let the administration put Dan Rabovsky in jail--this act would be an attack on all students at the university, whether or not they agree with Dan's politics.

Another important reason for the attack on SDS is the projected summer "work-in." This is a nationwide project which will take place for the third summer this year. "Workinners" take jobs in industry to try to learn about the true living conditions of working people in this country and also to try to break down down some of the isolation which the university and the government foster between students on the campus and the majority of people outside, mainly working people. In a recent (May 18) article in the Los Angeles Times, Barry Goldwater stated that the work-in is "one of the principle reasons for the recent tough denunciation of militant students by Vice-President Spiro Agnew, Attorney General Mitchell and other Justice Department officials." In addition, newspapers all over the country have been carrying daily articles about the work-in and the radical "infiltration" of industry. The owners of industry, people like the Regents, are worried sick that working people will learn that the lies and distortions in the press about the student movement are untrue.

THE ELEVEN MUST BE DEFENDED!!

The eleven students must be defended for two reasons:

A. The actions of these students exposed the Regents unwillingness to listen to or grant any of our demands; not because they don't understand us but because they understand the demands very well and know that their fulfillment would threaten the Regents control over an oppressive and exploitative society which bears down on all of us--students and workers alike.

B. The administration is attempting to use the suspension and jailing of a few of the militant students to intimidate anyone considering effective radical action. If we are ever to grow and succeed as a movement we must demonstrate our willingness to defend ourselves against political suppression.

WE DEMAND THAT CHARGES AGAINST THE ELEVEN, CRIMINAL AND UNIVERSITY, BE IMMEDIATELY DROPPED!!

To enforce this demand, SDS and AAPA (Asian-American Political Alliance) are holding rallies on Tuesday and Wednesday at noon in the Royce Hall Quad. After the Wednesday rally we will march to the administration building to demand from the Chancellor amnesty for all concerned.

STUDENTS FOR A DEMOCRATIC SOCIETY

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Berkeley has been occupied by armed forces. A successful strike by determined, committed students and others will show Reagan and Heyns that they cannot oppress our brothers and sisters on one campus and expect that the other campuses will be intimidated into silence.

The UC—wide Strike has been called to implement these demands:

1. The University of California immediately meet the request of the People's Park Negotiating Committee to return the park to the people.
2. The National Guard and outside police must be removed from Berkeley and the state of emergency must be lifted.
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The UCLA Strike Coordinating Committee, like its brother committees on the other UC campuses, recognized that there are issues concerning the UCLA community which are related to the Berkeley situation but distractffrom it. These issues should not be identified with any particular political organization; they affect all of us. For the duration of the strike, all issues will be debated openly so that our eventual victory will serve the interests of the Berkeley people and our own growing community.

UCLA STRIKE COORDINATING COMMITTEE

RALLY 12:30 ROYCE QUAD

BATTLE OF PEOPLE'S PARK
1 DEAD 116 WOUNDED

The People's Park was created on an ugly, barren lot unused by the university for over a year. The People of Berkeley converted this area by planting trees and sod, bringing things for children's use, like swings. After three weeks of park operation, the Berkeley Administration decided that the area should be turned into an intramural field (of which the area has many). On Thursday, May 15 at 4.A.M., a work crew fenced off the park with a chain-link fence. That afternoon over 2000 people confronted the police guarding the park.

Alameda County Sheriffs armed with shotguns filled with a mixture of buckshot and rocksalt fired indiscriminately into crowds of people, while many others were beaten. In an interview with the S.F.Chronicle, Sheriff Madigan stated that police used shotguns because they "had reason to believe that the radicals have developed an antidote to teargas."Such an antidote is non-existnet. Capt.Edward Cummings of the S.F.Tactical Squad claimed that it was necessary to shoot because of serious assaults on policemen, but the policemen "fired into the ground and the pellets ricocheted"; photographs show sheriffs aiming at the backs of demonstrators attemping to run away, and some of the 116 wounded were not on the ground but on roof-tops, so that Capt.Cummings' explanation seems inaccurate.No warning shots were fired before the sheriffs assaulted the crowds, and hospital records verify that some police officers used their revolvers, because .38 calibre bullets were dug out of victims. Requests that ambulances be called to aid the wounded were often refused.

May 19 Berkeley students met to protest these aatrocities, and their rally was broken up by a helicopter which sprayed the entire campus, including Cowell Hospital, with CS (Carbon Sulfide), a noxious, burning gas used in Vietnam against Vietnamese people. Evacuations of the Berkeley campus were necessary.

The people of Berkeley (radicals, fraternity men, other students, elderly students, parents and children) and the media (including ordinarily conservative papers)are unified in support of the park. The Regents and the UC Administration havehave infringed upon the domain of the people, taking away what they built and giving them something they don't want. It is because of this insensitive decision and insensible action on the part of the Administration and government that students and the Berkeley community are ready to challenge the police-state. This is why we support the people.

WE FIND IT NECESSARY TO DO WHAT BEST SERVES BEREKLEY's NEEDS. OUR CONDEMNATIONS OF POLICE ACTIONS HEAL NO INJURIES NOR FREE ANY PRISIONERS. WE GIVE THEM AID AND SUPPORT BY RAISING THE CONSCIOUSNESS OF THIS COMMUNITY AND RAISING BAIL MONEY.

UCLA PEOPLE'S PARK BAIL FUND
308 WESTWOOD PLAZA
KERKHOFF HALL 304
L.A., CAL. 90024

phone: 825-7583
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Student Media Centers are being organized within the Strike Communication Centers at all UC campuses. Here at UCLA we are operating out of the "A" Level of our Student Union.

During the past two week many students with cameras(35mm, 16mm, & 8mm) and tape recorders have been independently covering the events here at UCLA. Students at all other UC campuses have been doing likewise. We are now involved in providing an information and collection headquarters for those students desiring to co-operate with students on other campuses in an effort to send and receive student media coverage.

In order to inform and educate our and other campus communities, we must not rely upon the established television and radio media to truthfully present the UC Strike story.

With that understanding, the UCLA Media Center is now operating to meet the following needs:

1) To prepare name and address lists of all those students who have covered and will be covering events here.
2) To provide funds to underwrite student film and tape costs.(Processing and editing facilities will be provided by Media Center personnel.)
3) To provide whatever films and tapes that can be donated, bought, or loaned to the UCLA strike education programs and regular classes.
4) To act as the shipping and receiving headquarters for films and tapes to other UC and non-UC Strike Media Centers.

We need urgently people who have covered events to date and will be able to cover future events. We also need people to man tie-lines to each campus, to help co-ordinate Media Center activities, and help collect support funds.

People with talen and time: help communicate your story. Come to the Communication Center, "A" Level Student Union and sign-up. On call 825-7583, 825-7584, 825-7585 and tell us what you can do and where you can be reached.

STRIKE

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Fellow TA's:

Assuming we agree on the following proposal passed by the faculty:

> We are unwilling to engage in our regular classroom teaching functions while armed forces occupy the Berkeley campus. Instead of teaching classes in the normal manner on Monday and Tuesday of next week, and for the period thereafter as circumstances warrant, we will conduct those classes as part of a series of educational activities dealing with the present crisis, and we will maintain a faculty vigil.

We suggest that instead of holding classes in their traditional manner we should hold them outside either in Royce Hall Quad, the Sculpture Garden, or the Math/Sciences Quad, where barriers can be broken and where discussion of the crisis at Berkeley can be held openly, among students, TA's, and faculty.

A MEETING OF CONCERNED TA'S WILL BE HELD AT THE SCULPTURE GARDEN, MONDAY, 7:30 AM. A SECOND MEETING WILL BE HELD AT 8:00 PM, MONDAY, ROOM 8911 MATH SCIENCE BUILDING.

The purpose of these meetings is to discuss further problems of organization.

UCLA CONCERNED TA'S

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UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA:
A DEMAND AND AN APPEAL

James Rector is dead in Berkeley of a police bullet in his heart. The University of California pulled the trigger. It fired the police guns which shot 100 others during the bloody day of May 15. Hundreds more have been clubbed, hundreds gassed, and more than 200 arrested since that day. Police attacks have been methodical, conscious, and indiscriminate. Berkeley is under siege by 200 National Guard and thousands of police. All political rights are suspended by fiat. All this because the University of Calif. appropriated the People's Park from the community.

But there is more at stake than just a park. Reagan's troops and the police are the same as the occupation troops in Vietnam and the ghetto. Berkeley has become another Vietnam. Militarism has no place within the University community. The National Guard on the Berkeley campus is but one example of the University's complicity with the war machine. ROTC and war-related research are other, and often more "tolerated" examples of that complicity. For that reason, we students are here today, to condemn the presence and demand the removal of the National Guard at Berkeley, and to demand the removal of ROTC and war-related research from this campus. In this way, we are aiding the struggle of the people in Berkeley, and those of the third world, who are struggling for self determination. This struggle is the same the world over.

The military attacks on Berkeley have been indiscriminate because the University's "enemy" is an entire community. The Telegraph Ave. community, which has long been in the forefront of a national youth revolt, built a park, People's Park, on the land the University said it owned because it had a piece of paper. Land in this society is owned by those who afford such pieces of paper. The Telegraph Ave. community believes that land belongs to the people who need it and use it. When the University fenced in the park, thousands rallied to get it back. The need was simple: a park, a self-determined gathering place for an entire community.

The reaction was violence. The reaction was pacification. The reaction was counter insurgency which includes murder as a weapon, because fundamentals were at stake. The survival of the Telegraph Ave. community and the spread of its spirit strikes fear in the hearts of the people who run this society, the rich and the powerful. They well understand that the movement of the black people and the young people could teach dangerous lessons to the rest of the Americans. Our stake is space for self determination, for life, for expanding our community and our movement. The peace stakes, ours and theirs, crash head on in People's Park and Vietnam. The use of the land either belongs to the university or to the people.

A few men, a few giant corporations own society and run it as their private kingdom. They are failing to meet the elemenatry needs for food, clothing, decent housing, living space, equal education. People need to govern their lives and to share in the wealth that society produces. As a predictable result people try to break free and meet their own needs: THEY REVOLT. The violence generated by Reagan and his Regents is symptomatic of their own failure to recognize the life force manifested whenever people contest them for their rights. This is the pattern of Berkeley and Vietnam, Watts and Delano. This system kills life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness.

Consider the last few years at home:

ON THE CAMPUS: Police have been used on one hundred campuses this year. The National Guard on six. Over 400 demonstrators have been arrested. Over a thousand John Doe warrants have been untilized in Berkeley. Black students were shot and killed at Texas Southern University and Orangeburg, South Carolina.

IN THE BLACK COMMUNITY: On Friday, May 16, the police shot and killed a 15 year old in Burlington, North Carolina during a revolt that broke out in a high school. The National Guard has occupied the black ghetto of Wilminton, Delaware for nine months. High schools are occupied by police every day.

IN THE FACTORIES: They don't hesitate to club and gas when workers fight back against insufferable authority and low wages. This has happened in Delano, and in Richmond, Calif, a striking oil worker, Richard Jones, was killed by a scab truck in January.

Because the Movement has stood up to challenge the violence and obscenities perpetrated by the State, the State has resorted to brute force and is no longer able to rule by consent. The State has gone mad. We, as students can no longer allow the prostitution of the University by its complicity with the forces of death. The National Guard at Berkeley and ROTC are but two examples of the way you and I have been forced to compromise; the secret war-related research is yet another. None of us are safe, none of us are free unless we create a system that meets human needs. So James Rector, shotgunned on a Berkeley rooftop by an Alameda County Sheriff, lies dead.

ALL OF US MUST BEGIN BY TAKING ACCOUNT OF BERKELEY. BEGIN NOW. WE CALL AT THE VERY LEAST FOR COORDINATED ACTION AROUND THE STATE AND AROUND THE COUNTRY...BEGINNING MONDAY, MAY 26..STRIKE.

We demand and we will fight for:

1. The abolition of ROTC programs at the University.
2. The elimination of all war-related projects.
3. The cessation of police suppression of student political demonstrations.
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BUILD PARKS EVERYWHERE. THE LAND BELONGS TO THE PEOPLE. THE INSTITUTIONS MUST SERVE THE PEOPLE. WE MUST WIN...WE WILL WIN.. WE MUST BE FREE... ALL POWER TO THE PEOPLE.

--- The Coalition

U.C. ON STRIKE

All UC campuses are uniting behind the Berkeley people in their defense of the People's Park. This call for a general UC strike has been made at San Diego, Santa Cruz, Berkeley, and Davis. Yesterday, 22 May, 1969, this call was made at UCLA by thousands of students who brought their brothers and sisters out of classrooms in support of the Berkeley struggle.

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UCLA STRIKE COORDINATING COMMITTEE

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WORKING THIS SUMMER?

JOIN THE WORK-IN

Thousands of students will be working this summer. Let us make our work more than merely an exchange of our labor and time for a few dollars. If we work in industry, the people we will be working with in the shops and factories will be those who have the power to make the changes in this country - changes from which we will all benefit. Those of us working this summer should get together now and regularly during the summer to discuss what we can learn from workers on the job and also what we can bring to them.

We can expose the mass media myth that our demands on campus (e.g. against ROTC and institutional racism) are directed against the interest of working people and taxpayers. We can show that our fight is against the interest of only the regents and their administration.

WE CAN OVERCOME THE ATTEMPTS TO ISOLATE US FROM THE MAJORITY OF PEOPLE

The government has tried to give working people the idea that politically conscious students are either raving snarling Black nationalists with a gun in one hand and a Molotov Cocktail in the other or drug-taking bums who carry picket signs in order to get out of working. But these government lies can be exposed. We can explain the nature of the relationship between the colleges, universities, the government and the wealthy industrial bosses. We can point out that:

1) The college is an institution mainly training for industries (e.g. special forms used in an engineering class) or the police force.

2) The college is used to turn our a number of teachers who will necessarily be insensitive to the needs of Black and Brown students and who will try to teach the traditional bourgeois lies to these working-class youth

3) One of the state college trustees is also a trustee of Mobile Oil Company which is currently on strike for higher wages, safer job conditions, etc.

4) That within the past five months, two workers have been killed on construction projects on CSCLA campus; it is no accident that neither the college nor the company has taken steps to insure safer working conditions.

More important than the above is what we can learn from the workers about the way the majority of people live and work. This is something the universities and colleges isolate us from. This knowledge will help us cut some of the ivory tower bullshit put out by the college. We can try to learn why there is growing militancy among rank and file workers and its relation to union misleaders and sellouts.

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Throughout the summer we will have discussion meetings for those in or interested in this "work-in." We will discuss attitudes and conversations on the job, struggles, current political developments around the war, strikes, ghetto and campus rebellions, the fight against racism, etc...

As the general French strike showed, a worker-student alliance is a powerful and unbeatable force for social change. The bosses realize this! We should too.
(LATE NOTE: In one of the latest mass media articles against the work-in, Senator Barry Goldwater discloses the government response to the work-in plans: "This projected shift in tactics the work-in of the radicals is one of the principal reasons for the recent tough denunciation of militant students by Vice President Spiro Agnew, Atty. Gen. Mitchell and other Justice Department officials. Mitchell said, 'The time has coem for an end to patience,' and called on university officials and police to order arrests and start prosecutions of the 'professional militants' behind the campus disorders." (L.A. TIMES, May 18)

All those interested in organizing their summer work into a true politically educational experience should come to:

MEETING: MONDAY, MAY 26, 2 PM,
WOMEN'S LOUNGE, STUDENT UNION

At this meeting we shall discuss:

1. Tne purpose of the work-in.
2. How and where to find jobs.
3. Questions.

STUDENTS FOR A DEMOCRATIC
SOCIETY

Labor donated

Committee to Work-In

The following telegram was sent to Sacramento Monday night:

Governor Reagan--

We the undersigned UCLA students began a hunger strike 8:00 A.M., Monday, May 26, 1969. We have individually pledged not to accept food until all armed forces are withdrawn from Berkeley. We deem the presence of armed troops the ultimate cause of violence, and believe their withdrawal will be the first step toward a peaceful solution to the situation in Berkeley.

Dena Abramowitz
Connie Barney
Rex Julian Beeber
Billy J. Blythe
Brian D. Borsook
Jeanie Burdock
David Charves
Tom Connolly
Bill Coombs
Kathleen Ferrick
Neola Graef
Frank Griswold
Mike Hassan
Zoe Ann Hayes
Jack Ketola
Ken Klein
Gene Martin
Bill Prensky
Steve Rosenblatt
Dennis Rubenstein
Laurel Sercombe
Paul Slavit

--UCLA Hunger Strike

We urge all students to join us in our vigil...You owe it to your conscience.

1969

MARCH IN BERKELEY MEMORIAL DAY

DEMAND THAT THE FENCE BE TORN DOWN!

On Friday, May 30, Memorial Day, come to Berkeley to join the mass protest against the killing, blinding, beating and jailing of our brothers and sisters. Join the march to demand amnesty and the immediate end of bayonet and shotgun rule.

Berkeley has undergone ten days of siege by 2,700 National Guardsmen and thousands of police. All political and constitutional rights have been suspended by Reagan's fiat. A reign of terror, with heavily armed police teargassing and breaking into homes, schools and dormitories has hit the university community.

IT IS OUR CONSTITUTIONAL RIGHT TO HAVE THIS MARCH.

WE INTEND TO BE PEACEFUL.

We will assemble, we will be students, street people, faculty, trade unionists, black and brown workers, housewives, priests, off duty guardsmen, etc.........demanding that OUR RIGHT OF PEACEFUL ASSEMBLY BE RESPECTED. (route & location to be announced)

DEFEND PEOPLE'S PARK IT'S YOURS

For Information:

Peoples Park Committee	549 0563
Main Coordination and Information...	626 8222
Free Church, (Medical/Bail)........	549 0649
Community/Labor Support...........	848 9334
Speakers Bureau....................	549 0563
Campus & High Schools..............	626 4577

PEOPLE'S PARK MARCH COMMITTEE

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THE COMMITTEE

ON SATURDAY MAY 31ST THE FAMED COMMITTEE OF SAN FRANCISCO WILL PERFORM TWICE IN THE OLD FAMILIAR CAMPBELL HALL AT 7PM AND AT 9PM. ADMISSION WILL BE $2.00 PER AND DONT FORGET.... BRING A FRIEND. BE PROMPT FOR WE WOULD N WANT YOU TO MISS THIS WONDERFUL G THESE F DAYS AT A TIME IN W ARMY REGULATIONS ND IN ACCORD. THANK YOU

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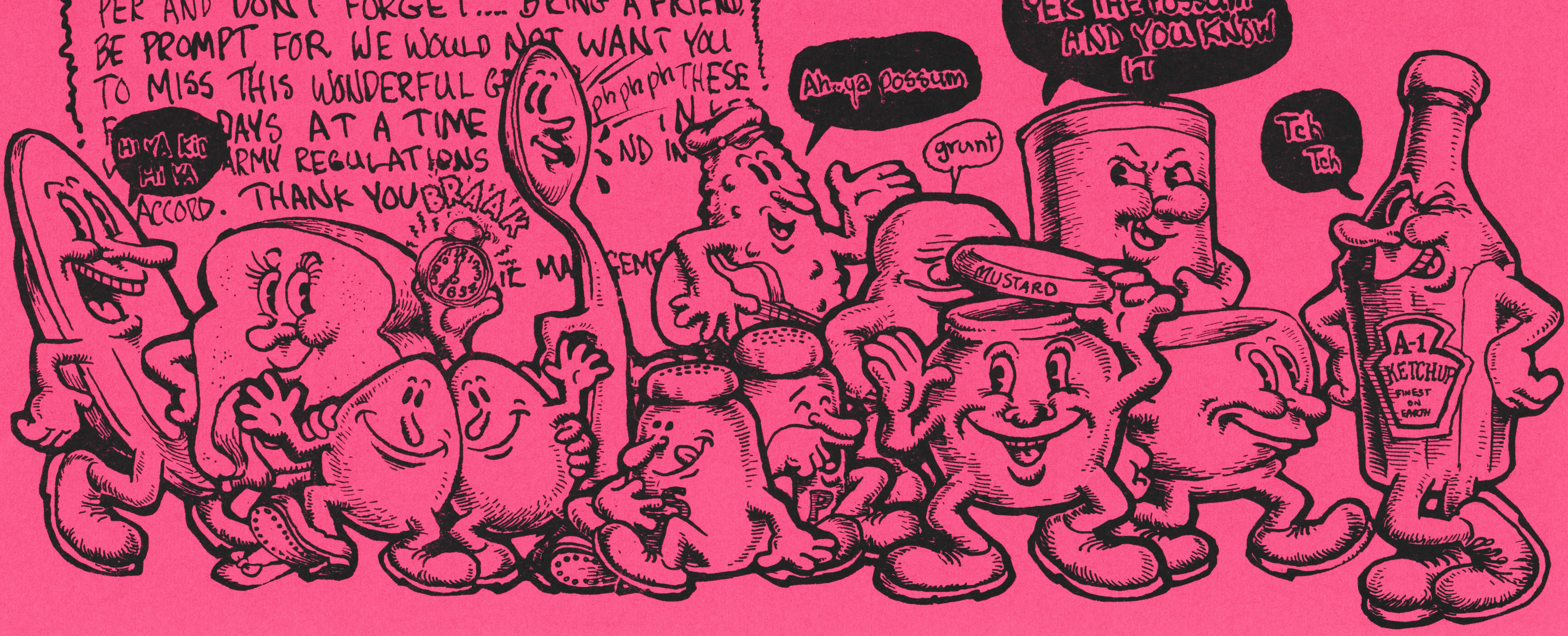
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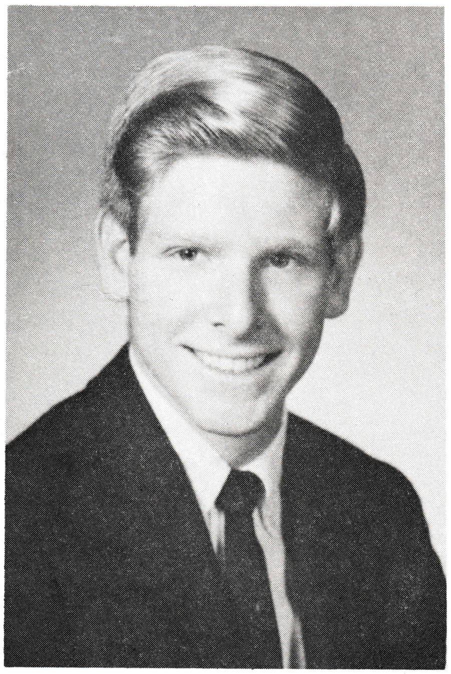
IRV ROSE FOR GENERAL REPRESENTATIVE

THE STUDENT LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL MUST RETURN TO REALITY OR DISBAND. On Wednesday, April 16, 1969, the S. L. C. refused to even discuss a proposal to support the Coalition. I do not accept many of the demands of that Coalition, but I do believe that discussion was vital to the continued existence of our Student Government.



I SUPPORT:

- **The right of every student to say anything at any time on this campus as long as it does not stop the functioning of U.C.L.A.**
- **Making R.O.T.C. into an extracurricular activity without academic credit similar to the B. S. U.**
- **Changing 500 seat lecture sessions to 20 person seminars through greater support of the University Action Council program.**

As a member of S. L. C., I will demand:

- **Investigation of Coalition demands and other problems on campus.**
- **Rejection of outrageous funding request for worthless projects and dying clubs.**
- **Creation of student community through improved student communication.**

The Student Legislative Council is our official representative –

WHEN WILL IT REPRESENT US?

IRV ROSE FOR GENERAL REPRESENTATIVE. Founding member of the Political Science Action Committee, Member of the Executive Board of Men's Honorary, Phi Eta Sigma, endorsed by Bruin Young Democrats and Youth for Bradley.

1969

MORGAN
chu
ADM. V. P.

PROMISES ARE EASY TO MAKE, BUT THEY DO NOT MEASURE A CANDIDATE'S QUALIFICATIONS.
INNOVATIVE ABILITY, EXPERIENCE, AND DEDICATION DO.
MORGAN CHU HAS PROVEN HIMSELF.

Founder "Food for Thought"
Founder of Undergraduate Teaching Awards
Founder Administration's Student Car Pool Center
Instrumental in establishment of 800 new parking spaces
Instrumental in this year's campaign to abolish off-campus parking restrictions
Instrumental in halting administrative move to phase out School of Nursing
Instrumental in one of the largest fund-raising drives for Biafra
General Representative 1968-69
Author new SLC Constitution
Only member of SLC to attend every meeting
Educational Programs Board
Academic Senate Committee on Educational Policy
Ad Hoc Academic Senate Committee of CED and CEP
Executive Steering Committee Asian American Studies Center
Blood Drive
UCLA Amigos
East LA Tutorial
Upward Bound
UB Tutorial Board
Bruin Friends of Biafra
Floor and Dormitory Resident's Association Officer
California Club-established as student advisory group to President of the University of California
Committee on Public Ceremonies
Student Parking Committee
Chairman Student Relations Board

1969

Try the hard-drivin'

IVAN GERSON

for

Cultural Affairs

QUALIFICATIONS:	Junior - Music Major GPA: 3.333 UCLA Band Member (3 yrs.) 5'5$\frac{1}{2}$" - 130 lb. super-human dynamo for culture
EXPERIENCE:	UCLA Band PR Man ('67-'69) Member Pauley Pavilion Board of Governors ('69) KKY Mardi Gras '69 Special Assistant to the Chairman
GOALS:	1) To unite the three competing culture commissions at UCLA so that the students will benefit. 2) To keep the students posted on all cultural events (I've had lots of PR experience!). 3) To keep the Cultural Affairs Office awake and alert to concert and ticket hang-ups and to the wants of the students. 4) To bring the best possible culture to UCLA within the Cultural Affair's budget.

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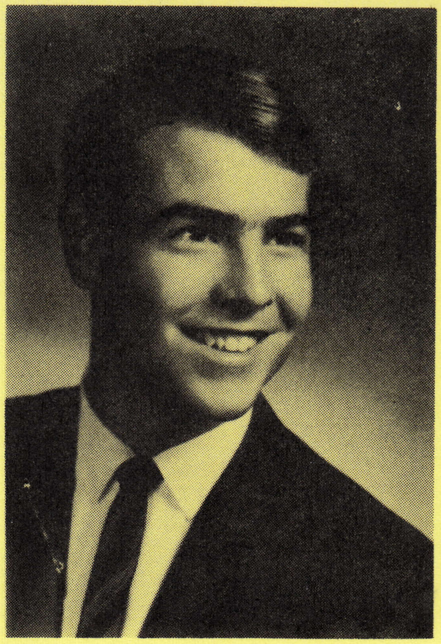

Kirk Lauby

Kirk Lauby belatedly entered the race for Cultural Affairs Commissioner, out of dissatisfaction with the two candidates on the ballot, and because he sincerely feels that he can do a far better job at handling what is serious, expensive, and highly complicated negotiations to bring top entertainment to campus.

The "Francis Inglis Conflict" need not be a conflict. Lauby believes in working with, not against, the Committee on Fine Arts Productions, a respected and successful mechanism. He does believe, however, that student input into CFAP should be substantially increased. The ASUCLA and SCC have adequate funds and staff to satisfy student interests. What it needs is imagination, hard work, and an unbiased approach to types of entertainment which will be provided on campus. Specifically, Lauby would like to see a greater number of Pauley Pavilion concerts, more free noon concerts, a UCLA music festival, greater student attendance to subsidized Los Angeles events, and the development of new systems for ticket distribution and promotion.

Lauby has been endorsed by all incoming student officers and by most of the outgoing commissioners. Tom Norminton, Joe Rubinstein, and Ross Munoz have expressed their strong support. WRITE IN LAUBY.

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We the undersigned students of UCLA strongly and without reservation support Kirk Lauby for the office of ASUCLA Cultural Commissioner as a write-in candidate. We feel that the individuals on the ballot have failed to show enough understanding of UCLA programming requirements. We are confident that Kirk Lauby is the only serious candidate for the job.

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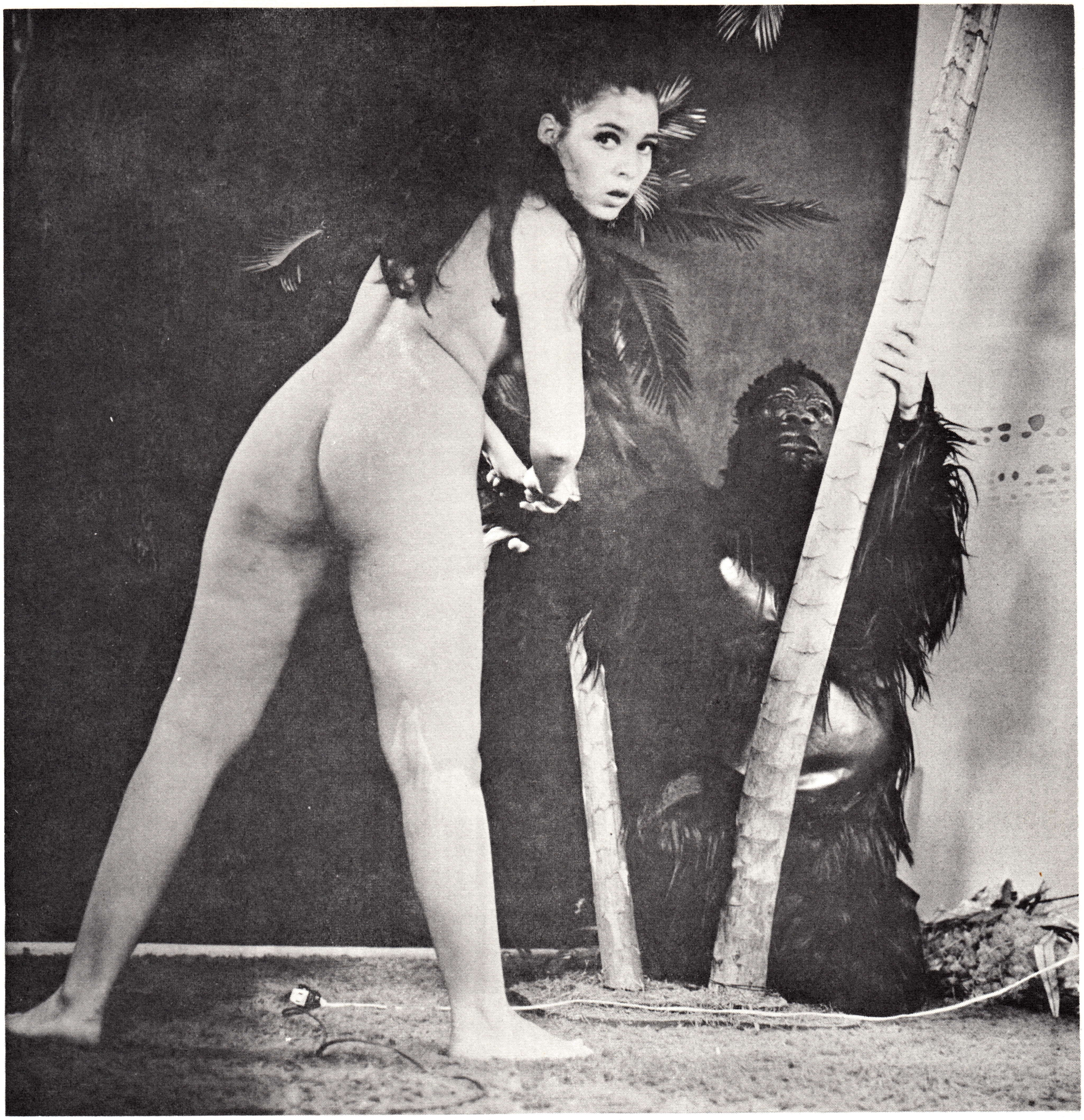

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Ape Weinman

UCLA'S next HEAD

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June 1969

WORKER-STUDENT ALLIANCE COMMITTEE SAYS:

DON'T SHOP AT SCAB MARKETS!

Eleven thousand members of local 770 of the Retail Clerks Union have been attacked by some of the biggest companies in the United States, and are fighting back. Eight of the nine clerk's locals in the Los Angeles Area accepted the company offer and signed a contract which gave them a small raise and no better working conditions - not enough to cover the rise in cost of living. Members of Local 770, who wanted a better deal, struck Food Giant supermarkets. In a massive show of unity and ruthlessness, the rest of the big supermarket bosses tossed union members out of their stores in a huge lockout.

THE BOSSES

The Food Employers Council is well-organized and well financed. Its members are huge and swollen with profits (Safeway stores across the country stole $55,061,000 in profits last year - net profits - and Lucky markets had a net return on invested capital of 26.4%).

The same bosses own the supermarket, the bus company, the newspapers, the telephone company, and the other huge corporations. Take Norman Chandler, for example: he's on the board of directors of Safeway, the L.A. Times, the Stanford (war) Research Institute, Security Pacific National Bank, Kaiser Steel, Pan American Airways, and the Atcheson, Topeka and Santa Fe Railroad. His wife is on the governing Board of the University of California.

These few bosses are all making a fine profit off our work. Naturally, they don't want the workers in the different industries they own to join together, so when the supermarket workers are on strike, the bosses print lies in their newspaper condemning the workers:

*****They say the workers are striking against the public, against the "public interest". We say: All workers need to organize to fight for better conditions. Any workers who are fighting back are serving the broad interests of the entire working class - WE ARE THE PUBLIC!!

*****Bosses say, "Prices will go up if workers are paid more." Why? Because the bosses control the entire country. When the telephone workers went on strike for higher pay and got it, the bosses had the Federal government raise the phone rates so profits could be maintained. Sometimes they raise taxes, sometimes they raise prices, but either way it's the bosses who do it - not the workers. And they do it even when there are no wage hikes, like in the last fourteen months in L.A. supermarkets.

When the bosses say GM auto workers are striking "against the national interest" or supermarket employees are striking against the "public interest", what they mean is that their profits are under attack. These bosses don't care for this country or its people, They've shown that by their vicious attack on 11,000 workers. All they care for is their billions in profits.

WORKING CONDITIONS

Retail clerks do a tough job, and they have to work fast and accurately - with a smile. Yet wages of apprentice food checkers are only $2.12 an hour. What is worse, the bosses want this wage to be lowered to $1.79 an hour under the new contract. The top-paid food checkers get only $3.44 an hour, and inflation is making that a poverty wage. Two-thirds of the members don't work a full forty-hour week. One-third of the membership of Local 770 earns below the government-set poverty level, and the rest are treading water. Just as they always do, the bosses use racism and race-hate. They slow down hiring and promotions of Black people and Mexican-Americans. In this way, they earn more money by keeping one section of the workers down. Also, by making one section of the working class hate and fear another, they 'divide and rule'.

THE UNION

Joe De Silva, president of Local 770, Retail Clerks, says that the contract problems 'center around a few greedy bosses', while most of the food billionaires are 'reasonable'. De Silva has also come out for mediation of the strike. He wants some supposedly neutral hairsplitter to say the bosses are right here, the workers there, give the bosses a plum, give the workers a crumb- everything's even. De Silva is a sellout artist.

Joe De Silva has made a pious speech about 'labor unity', and has accused the meat-cutters union of not supporting the clerks. They should support the clerks' strike, even though De Silva opposed theirs. Also, the farmworkers in Delano have been striking to organize California's lowest paid workers for two and a half years, with no support strikes from local 770. De Silva's fake demand for the 'right' to support other workers is a cover up. All he wants is dues. He doesnt care if the working class loses battles all over, as long as the dues are deducted.

We say that workers in Local 770 are going to have to organize themselves if they want a better deal. Workers in all unions must form rank-and-file committees that fight the boss on the job and in strikes for better wages and working conditions. These committees must also fight the bosses' racism, expose race-hatred as a tool of the boss, and combat racism among workers. They must take control of the union out of the hands of the sellout artists and into the hands of the rank-and-file.

WORKER-STUDENT ALLIANCE

Bosses peddle distrust of students among workers, and at the same time they spread their lies about 'well-off workers holding the country up for ransom' among students, and they organize students to scab on the workers. (Notice the present smear campaign in the bosses' press against militant students like the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS). Students have been activley fighting in the interest of workers when they oppose the bosses' imperialist war in Vietnam, and when they have opposed the racism in schools and colleges.) Workers and students should not be sucked in by the bosses lies. We have the same enemies and must join together to fight them.

The same bosses that lower wages, break strikes, raise their profits and destroy unions, also are responsible for the war, and they are the ones who run the universities to serve the interests of the rich. To fight them, we need a worker-student alliance based on united struggle against our common enemy: the bosses.

** We support the formation of rank-and file-committees in all industries to fight for better pay, for better conditions, and against racism.

** We support a Worker-Student Alliance, tested in struggles, that unites students with the working class to fight the bosses.

Put out by the Worker-Student Alliance Committee of LA
For more information, please write W.S.A.
c/o PO Box 19724
Los Angeles, Calif. 90019

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WE ARE SIMPLY THINKING OF OUR OWN LIVES. THE EXISTING STRUCTURE IS NOT AS HARD AND UNCHANGEABLE
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PESTICIDES CAN KILL & MAIM!!

"On a large California ranch in the fall of 1965 a group of Mexican-American farm workers and their families were picking berries. None could understand or read English. A three year old girl and her four year old brother were playing around an unattended spray rig... The four year old took the cap off a gallon can of tetraethyl pyrophosphate (TEPP)... The three year old put her finger in and sucked it. She vomited immediately, became unconscious and was dead on arrival at the hospital. ... The estimated fatal dose of pure TEPP for an adult human is one drop orally and one drop dermally."

..."A young sprayer was found dead in the field in a tractor which had been pulling a spray rig. He had been pouring and mixing parathion concentrate in the spray rig tank. Parathion is the most commonly used of the highly toxic organophosphate pesticides. In the process..the worker contaminated his gloved hands and his trousers. ...Parathion was absorbed through the skin of his hands and thighs. He began to vomit, an early symptom of parathion poisoning. He could not remove his respirator and he aspirated the vomitus & choked." (Cases documented by the Calif. State Dept. of Public Health)

HELP FARM WORKERS PROTECT THEMSELVES!!!

PESTICIDES ARE DANGEROUS:

1) *Over 400 workers and 3,000 children are poisoned by agricultural pesticides yearly.*

2) *In the last 25 years, 650 chemical pesticides have been developed. They are marketed under 60,000 trade names. 87% are used in agriculture.*

3) *100 million pounds of pesticides are dumped on Calif. fields every year (10 yrs. ago it was 1/2 that; 20 yrs. ago it was just getting started). There were over 35,000 pesticide applications in the Delano table grape area alone.*

4) *There are 3 major types of chemical poisons: organophosphates or phosphate esthers (e.g., parathion, malathion, TEPP); chlorinated hydrocarbons (e.g., DDT, Lindane, Chlordane); and nitrates (used as fertilizers).*

GRAPES HAVE DDT:

1) *DDT stores itself in plants, animals and humans. The build-up of DDT has already been scientifically connected to the death of fish, sterilization of birds and cancer in mice.*

2) *Many doctors are deeply concerned about the possible long range effects of DDT on human beings.*

3) *DDT has been banned in Michigan & Arizona. Wisconsin & Calif. are considering a ban. Over 100 tons of DDT are used on grapes each year.*

4) *Recent lab tests have revealed DDT residues on this year's table grape crop. A Union contract can protect workers & consumers from the dangers of pesticides.*

SAFEWAY buys & sells more table grapes than any other chain store in the West.
SAFEWAY has growers on its Board of Directors.
SAFEWAY uses its millions to support the growers & to keep the workers poor.

DON'T SHOP SAFEWAY!!

DON'T BUY GRAPES!!

UFWOC
Phone: 264-0316

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"We Aren't Going To Be Cast Off Like Obselote Tools! And We Aren't Going To Be Forced Into Streets To Live Like Animals!"

The University gets nineteen million dollars a year to do research for agribusiness. The machines and chemicals developed by this research have been used by the big growers to put thousands of farm workers out of work. The single farm workers have been hardest hit, because single men are not eligible for any government subsidy, are excluded from existing job retraining programs, and the areas of the cities in which the men used to live have been torn down by redevelopment. The single farm worker, now scouring the countryside for jobs, won't find enough work to live through October. By then the single farm worker will again be without a dime for food, without shelter, without medical care, BUT MOST OF ALL WITHOUT JOBS.

The university can start, right now, by

(1) working out a job retraining program with the representatives of the single farm workers.

(2) financing and staffing the retraining program.

(3) retraining the men for jobs that are both guaranteed and acceptable to the men.

(4) actively engaging in finding jobs for the men and getting the state and big business to make new jobs for the men

Sacramento Singlemen's Selfhelp Group

INSTRUCTIONS TO DEMONSTRATORS

Issued by GI's and Vietnam Veterans Against the War and Los Angeles Student Mobilization Committee, sponsors of this GI-Civilian antiwar march and rally.

THIS DEMONSTRATION AGAINST THE VIETNAM WAR IS BEING LED BY ACTIVE-DUTY SERVICEMEN FROM THE MARINE CORPS, AIR FORCE, ARMY, AND NAVY.

The purposes of this action are:

1) to show the Nixon Administration that massive opposition to the war still exists, despite the Paris-Washington double-talk, and that we want U.S. troops home NOW!

2) to back up the courageous GI's who are leading this action.

3) to demand that GI's opposed to the war be allowed to exercise their constitutional rights of free speech, assembly and association.

Thus, the official slogans of this action are:

1) "Support our GI's - Bring them home NOW!"

2) "Self-Determination for Vietnam!"

3) "Free Speech for GI's!"

4) "Support the Presidio 27!"

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ARMY REGULATION 600-20, PARAGRAPH 46 PERMITS SERVICEMEN TO PARTICIPATE IN DEMONSTRATIONS WHICH ARE LEGAL, NON-VIOLENT, AND OFF MILITARY RESERVATIONS.

We have taken the following steps to insure that this will be a legal action:

1) a parade permit has been granted by the LAPD and a park permit by the Department of recreation and parks.

2) defense monitors and march monitors have been assembled to:
   A) defend the action from pro-war hecklers, Cuban exiles, etc.
   B) handle provocations by "demonstrators" who want to "do their own thing."

"Our thing" today is to have a LEGAL, PEACEFUL, pro-antiwar-GI demonstration and rally. For the sake of the GI's especially, WE WANT NO CONFRONTATIONS WITH THE POLICE.
We want no sit-downs on the line of march. We want no breaking of windows.

The most militant thing you can do today is to support the antiwar GI movement by marching in this demonstration. This demonstration and rally coming off as planned will be that much easier at future actions for hundreds, and later thousands of servicemen to participate. You have the opportunity to help make this possible, to help change the course of American history.

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If you cannot in good conscience adhere to this discipline, you are asked not to participate. "Do your own thing"elsewhere, where you won't jeopardize the antiwar GI's.

KNOW THESE ARMBANDS! :

WHITE - march monitors
GREEN - defense monitors
YELLOW - defense monitor captains
BLACK - head captains

There is a policy of non-exclusion in regards to banners and placards.

Shouting of slogans and/or singing are encouraged - let's make this a lively, militant march. Encourage by-standers to "Join us!"

Avoid verbal abuse of hecklers and police.

LET THE DEFENSE MONITORS AND MARCH MONITORS (with each contingent) HANDLE ANY TROUBLE UNLESS THEY TELL YOU OTHERWISE.

Suggested slogans:
"Join Us! Join Us! Bring the troops home now!"

"End the Draft NOW! Support GI rights!"

"End the war in Vietnam - Free the Presidio 27!"

"GI's have rights - Support the Ft. Jackson 9!"

If asked to move to the sidewalk, comply, and stay with your contingent.

AT THE RALLY

1. According to the park permit, we are responsible for cleaning the park after the demonstration. PLEASE HELP!
2. Medics service at the park should be rendered only with agreement of the Park Rangers or police unless told otherwise.
3. If you want an announcement made, CONTACT A STAGE MONITOR - NO ONE WILL BE ALLOWED ON STAGE WITHOUT A PASS!

SUPPORT OUR BOYS IN VIETNAM!

BRING THEM HOME NOW!

June, 1969

Dear Student:

Next Fall, pending approval of the Council for Educational Development, an inter-departmental course dealing with current sociological questions and action surrounding their possible solutions in the context of the university, will be offered here at U.C.L.A.. It will involve extensive, critical readings of and around three current social analysts (tentatively, Allen Ginsberg, Malcolm X, and Marshall Mc Luhan); seminars discussing the readings; and study groups implementing insights gained in the seminars for the purpose of evolving specific action; lastly, three weekend-long sessions away from U.C.L.A. facilitating group interaction on many levels surrounding the three major topic areas. Students involved will receive 12 units for their work.

This Summer, as a preleminary, a combination study-training course will be given for people interested in being involved in the fall course as group process-observers. These people, as a result of the summer course studying the three authors, and extensive training in group dynamics and leadership will act as catalysts in the fall seminars, study-groups, and weekend sessions. In addition, they will be members of an evaluative, course direction oriented "Coordinating Committee."

The summer course for process observers has been approved and accredited by the Academic Senate's Council for Educational Development. Those involved will receive 4 units credit, plus the option of putting what they have learned into practice in the fall for an additional 12 units.

The advantages of this program are many indeed. The experience of self direction and analysis beyond the pedantic into concrete, constructive action in terms of further involvement in the fall, is, you will admit, a unique opportunity.

If you have any interest in the summer course, or have any questions or comments, fill out the enclosed application and drop it by the CASE office in 2350 Math & Science, or mail it to

Process Observer
B ox I32
Westwood Plaza
L.A. 90024.

Thankyou,

John Wuebben
Co-Director, CASE Special Studies

RESOLUTION: FIGHTING RACISM IN THE WHITE WORKING CLASS

Mike Parker
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Ultimately, capitalism, a social system of minority rule, has as its last line of defense the armed power of the state and fascist rule. But this is extremely inefficient and not normally necessary because capitalism has a much more powerful tool, namely, the false consiousness of the masses: the belief by the masses of people that the system they live in is just, that the system provides rewards for those with innate abilities and who work hard, and most importantly, that people are powerless to change things even if they so desired.

In part these attitudes are a result of indoctrination with the ideology of the ruling class, but more importantly they have a material basis in the functioning of capitalism itself-- not a material basis which makes the beliefs in the justice and stability of the system true, but a material basis to make these beliefs seem true.

What capitalism has most to fear is for the members of the working class to see themselves as a class in a battle to wrest society from the hands of the bourgeoise. Any thing that will divide the working class and set one part against another serves to focus the dissatisfaction of the working class against each other rather than at the ruling class and severely weakens the working class in any struggle against its rulers.

It is not only the ideology of individualism and individual achievement which pits one worker against another; there are material inducements offered by the dynamic of capitalism. It is indeed possible for a particular individual worker to advance in this society by cooperating with the bosses and producing more than his fellow workers. But while the dynamic of capitalism does allow some social mobility for a few workers to benefit, the class as a whole can not move up. Furthermore, the basis for the competition between workers means that the few individuals move up at the expense of the class as a whole.

Similarly, the large pool of unemployed provides the material basis for pitting one group of workers against another and employed against unemployed in order to gain the relatively scarce decent jobs that capitalism provides. Skilled workers are pitted against unskilled workers and attempt to keep them out of the skilled trades in order to maintain a "tight" skilled labor market and maintain the relative benefits of the skilled trades.

Stripping away the false consciousness of individualism or job parochialism cannot be done by attempting to explain how those workers who have managed to slightly ameliorate their exploitation should forego what little they have achieved for the sake of class solidarity in the struggle for long term benefits. Such moralistic appeals by themselves usually fall on deaf ears.

Instead, consciousness advances in the context of certain struggles, forced on the people by the contradictions of capitalism. For unorganized workers, the elementary struggle for higher wages alters consciousness. In the course of struggle, for the first time the workers can feel the power that comes from unity and collective action and at the same time their enemies become more apparent as the'friendly' boss turns out to be on the opposite side. The benefits of and need for continued collective action leads to ongoing organization usually in the form of trade union questions, and to the degree that the trade union continues to engage in struggle and finds that the logical continuation of these struggles leads beyond the confines of the shop walls and against the system as a whole.

This is why revolutionaries actively engage in supporting numerous struggles for non-revolutionary demands, such as higher wages, better working conditions, etc. In the first place, the demands are desirable in and of themselves, and secondly, the nature of the struggle and the demands themselves at least provide for the expansion of consciousness by pointing towards the real enemies, providing a new sense of power, and stripping away part of the old false consciousness which does not serve in the situation of struggle.

To merely support such struggles, however, is not enough. Revolutionaries must also in the course of supporting and participating in these struggles lead the way in the direction of expanded consciousness by pointing out the real enemies, posing transitional demends which begin to take the struggle beyond the confines of capitalism, stressing the power gained through solidarity, and generally helping those in struggle to understand their situation from a class or revolutionary point of view, rather than from an individual or parochial job point of view. Both struggle and radical leadership are necessary. Without the struggle the words of radicals make no sense, and as Lenin underscored, spontaneous struggle does not take the working class beyond trade union consciousness-- for this, radical leadership and consciousness is necessary.

It must be remembered that the political significance of a particular demend does not lie only in the demand itself, but also in the political and social context within which it is raised. For example, the demand for higher wages when put forward by unorganized workers as the central demand in organizing is extremely progressive. But when the demand is raised by trade union bureaucrats of a powerful union as a substitute for a program of demands for control over working conditions which challenges management prerogatives or political demnds on the state, in this case, the raising of the demand for higher wages (although not the demand itself) is a conservative or reactionary act to brake expanding struggle and consciousness.

Just as capitalism provides the material basis for pitting individual workers against each other, so it also provides the basis for pitting entire sections of the working class against each other. The racism of the working class is not simply the result of racist education or ruling class ideology, repeated often enough tat workers believe it, but as a false consciousness which arises out of their material experiences under capitalism.

In the short run and within the framework of their acceptance of an unchangeable stable capitalism, white workers have sought to relieve their exploitation through racism. Because capitalism maintains a pool of unemployed to better enable it to discipline its working class,the job security of all workers is threatened to varying degrees. A primitive response of white workers has been to attempt to protect their jobs by artificially restricting competition for the available jobs. *In this context* racism comes naturally. Racism to some degree shields the white working class from fears of unemployment and layoffs because the disproportionate burden of these is carried by the black working class. The extent that blacks are the last to be hired and the first to be fired is the extent to which white workers are able to relieve their insecurities about maintaining their jobs.

Similarly, within the plant, racism means that whites will get the better and easier jobs and more opportunites for getting into the skilled trades. Racism means that whites are generally treated better by their white formen and bosses.

The general ideology and necessary myth of capitalism maintain that the society justly rewards people for work and ability. The measure of a man then becomes how high he has ascended in the social scale. In periods where workers have come to accept capitalism and its values, they derive satisfaction from knowing that they are not at the bottom ; that there are people below them. Racism even thus serves the purpose of providing white workers with a perverted sense of worth and dignity as defined by capitalism within the mental framework of acceptance of capitalism.

Bourgeois ideology encourages white workers to view their position as privileged rather than as exploited in order to challenge the discontent among workers rather than focus it against the bosses and the ruling class. The racist attitudes of white workers run deep and help the individual worker relate to the society he perceives as fixed. White workers derive genuine short term advantages from racism. Merely explaining the truth, that racism is inimicable to the long run interests of white workers, that it divides the working class and undermines the general struggle against exploitation, does not normally speak to the experiences of most white workers. This approach reflects the same misunderstanding of consciousness as the liberal who fails to see the material basis for consciousness and believes that the injustices of capitalist society can be corrected by educating those who perpetrate acts or ideas of exploitation and injustice. It serves only as a good example of the bankruptcy of historical idealism.

White workers gain short term advantages from racism not only *despite* the fact that they are themselves exploited under capitalism, but also *because* they are exploited.

A political program oriented toward white workers which is based on asking them to "give up their white skin privileges" indicates a lack of understanding of the exploitation of the working class. Racism is embraced by the white working class as a primitive means to ease that exploitation. A successful program requires focusing worker consciousness o their exploitation by the bosses and not in reinforcing the false consciousness that they are privileged.

Fighting racism in the white working class first requires white workers to begin struggling. One of the many contradictions of capitalism is that its exploitation forces workers to struggle against it and the concentrations of large numbers of workers together at the points of production provide the potential power for such struggles. It is in the course of these struggles that the material basis for racist attitudes changes.

The very act of collective struggle which is denied by capitalist ideology begins to strip away the false consciousness. Workers begin to recognize themselves as a class against the bosses and as the struggle deepens, the recognition of the distinction overshadows racial differences. The enemy also shows himself to be powerful andunrelenting. The success of the struggle then comes to depend on winning more mass upport and allies. Overcoming barriers which divide the working class (such as racism) in this context turns from an idealists dream to an immediate necessity for those involved. There is, of course, no guarantee that this will happen; certainly not automatically. Here, as in other circumstances, white revolutionaries play a critical role of leading, helping expand consciousness of the nature of the society, pointing to the need for a united class struggle, and fighting racism, but all within the context of supporting and extending a struggle which the white workers can see and feel is their own in the immediate sense. Indeed, what advances have been made against racism in the American working class have all come when the white working class itself was locked in militant struggle. In large part, the racism of the white working class today is testimonial to its failures to engage in militant struggle in its own interests.

In recent years, the militant struggle of black people against racism and for self-determination, and particularly, the organization of militant caucuses among black industrial workers has had a significant impact on the white working class in America.

The Black Nationalist developments of these struggles is partially a response to a racist society in which no mass sections of the white working class are presently struggling to end the exploitation of the class as a whole. Black Nationalism is also progressive because it is desireable for all peoples to have a sense of themselves and pride in their own culture and heritage. Hundreds of years of slavery, oppression and segregation has created a dispersed national minority within the confines of white America with its own history and culture.

All nations have the right to self determination and this means they have the right to seccession and the establishment of a land of their own. To assert this right does not,however, mean that we urge an oppressed national minority choose this political course. At the present time the black movement is not demanding a separtate black state, but is demanding control over basic institutions, including the police and the schools, as well as demands to relieve the special oppression (super-exploitation) of the black working class. Black capitalism and Black and Brown Stamps are attempts to channel the sentiment for nationalism into safe (and ultimately bankrupt) outlets which do not threaten capitalism.

But the fact of these appeals only indicates the attractiveness nationalism has to the black community. Where nationalism is used to divert black masses from extending their struggle against capitalism, it must be condemned. But despite a lot of rhetoric, the black working class is not approaching revolutionary consciousness-- witness the popularity of the Kennedys and the Democratic party. Black consciousness and nationlism is still the key to organizing in the black community. That is still what most of the struggles today are all about: community control of police and schools, against racist policies in industry, etc.

Just as it is reactionary to substitute nationalism as a program for challenging the nature of capitalist society, so it is also a dead end to insist that black workers stop struggling for national demands and only struggle for class or revolutionary demands.

The latter view may sound more radical but in actuality, like the first, it opposes the struggle going on.

The struggle of the black movement for its own demands does indeed require it to challenge the racism of the white working class and obviously has generated even increased hostility and racism among whites. Some of this will be blunted because many of the demands that black caucuses are raising in their own interests are actually class demands -- against speed-up, unsafe work conditions, and the very challenging of the prerogatives of the bosses.

The racist response of white workers can also be reduced by directing the struggle against the bosses and not against fellow workers and by consciously fighting the mistakes and conservative tendencies within the black movement,including black racism, male chauvinism, and class collaborationism. But so long as the white working class is itself not in motion and instead only tries to defend the few advantages it has, there will be, at least initially, racist reaction to black demands.

By refusing, however, to subordinate their own legitimate demands to the racist attitudes of white workers, the black struggle can contribute to moving the white working class in two very important ways.

First of all, to the extent that the struggle against the super-exploitation of blacks is successful, the traditional relations which have partially shielded the white working class from the troubles of capitalism will be destroyed. No longer can the white working class protect job security by restricting the labor market, no longer will black workers absorb the threats of layoffs or the worst jobs. The extent that blacks have built a powerful black working class movement is the extent to which white workers can no longer solve any of their immediate problems through the formerly easy channel of racism. Racism loses some of its material base for these workers. When the contradictions of capitalism forces white workers to take some action, it now mjst be directed against the bosses and the state.

Secondly, while the fact of racism prevents blacks from leading whites in an organizational sense, the black struggle provides leadership for whites i a political sense. By By their movement and their success, blacks demonstrate that masses of people struggling together are not powerless and can win. This is crucial for it is the sense of powerlessness among white workers which most of all reinforces false consciousness and acceptance of American capitalism today.

The black working class and the white working class are at different levels of consciousness today. To oppose nationalist demands in the name of class unity is to deny the critical element that has produced the black struggle in the absence of mass movements among whites. Yet it is the black struggle which may both help to lead,and force the white working class into a militant fight against its own exploitation.

At the same time, the refection of elementary white working class struggles in which workers have not overcome their racism and have not achieved consciousness of the black working class is to give up mass white struggle, which is the key to ultimately overcoming racism.

The task of white revolutionaries is to enter the factories, engage in working class struggles and provide leadership to strip away false consciousness and build revolutionary consciousness among whorkers. It is good that radicals defend and explain the black movement to the white working class, but this is not sufficient. White radicals must orient toward getting the white working class into struggle over issues which are seen as immediately relevant to the workers. It is only once these struggles have begun that it will be possible to overcome racism and develop a genuine, not phony, united class conscious working class.

open letter to S.D.S.

Today, as SDS continues its steady progress toward political maturity, it has become the potential vanguard revolutionary force in white America, just as the Black Panther Party is already the vanguard of the Black Liberation Movement. A firm revolutionary alliance of these two great forces and the other independence and liberation movements such as the Chicanos and the Puerto-rican Independentistas will hasten the day of American liberation, and of the worldwide defeat of American imperialism.

But with the political maturation of SDS come ever greater responsibilities and dangers. While up to now the SDS leadership has wisely and successfully resisted the cajolery of both the Neanderthals (PL) and the Bourbons (CP) of the Old Left, and spurned the dead-end roads of both economism and revisionism, there remains the great danger that some will still find great attraction to the rhetoric of the Old Left because it sounds so goddam revolutionary (and could lead the New Left into the same cul-de-sac of sectarianism and irrelevancy the Old Left ended up in.)

No greater tragedy could befall our Movement than to fail to draw the obvious conclusions from the history of the Old Left for the past half-century, or to have the New Left abandon the very characteristics (humanism, independence, anti-authoritarianism) that brought a renaissance to the radical movement in America.

In continuing the search for our revolutionary identity, for new paths to social revolution in our country, we must carefully consider:

1. No revolutionary movement which is not based on the American experience and rooted in the American tradition of struggle can succeed in mobilizing the forces needed to transform American society. A successful revolutionary movement can and must at the same time be REVOLUTIONARY and INTERNATIONAL in CONTENT, and NATIONAL in FORM and RHETORIC.

2. While there is much of value that can be borrowed from the Old Left, there is much more that must be rejected.

3. Revolutionary students and Blacks cannot by themselves make a revolution; substantial numbers of white workers must be won over and a substantial number of the white middle class won over or neutralized.

4. Any movement which excludes or rejects the participation of radical pacifists and other non-Marxist radicals is bound to end up as a sterile and irrelevant sect.

5. There is a growing threat of Fascism in this country, as the Establishment's response to the rising tide of peoples' struggles. It would be a betrayal of revolutionary principles in this situation not to step up the struggle for defense of bourgeois-democratic rights (the Bill of Rights), though we know these are limited and mostly a sham so far as workers, Blacks and other oppressed are concerned.

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SDS STATEMENT ON THE SPLIT IN OUR ORGANIZATION

Last night a minority group factuion of the Students for a Democratic Society National Convention split off from the original. This faction included a majority of the previous leadership whose anti-working class politics and practices have been exposed and defeated. They have lost the confidence of the majority of the original - both on the campuses and at the convention. Recognizing this, they walked out of the convention hall, held their own meeting, and declared that the Progressive Labor Party(PLP) was purged from SDS. This fallacious attempt to cover up their political defeat was coupled with the false claim that they legitimately represented SDS.

However, there is only ONE SDS: This meeting in the Coliseum is the 1969 National Convention of SDS. This attempt to split and destroy the student movement must and will be fought.

We of this convention repudiate the disgraceful anti-communist and anti-working class attacks of the leadership of this splinter group on the Progressive Labor Party, The Worker-Student Alliance caucus, and in fact, on all members of SDS, regardless of their positions on various other questions.

In splitting, this minority faction of the convention shamelessly distorted and lied about the positions of other SDSers. To clarify and correct these distortions we reaffirm our complete support of the right of all oppressed nations to self-determination and give active support to such struggles as that of the Vietnamese people. By self-determination we mean the political and economic independence of all oppressed people. We demand the immediate, unconditional withdrawl of U.S. imperialism from Viet Nam and everywhere else in the world. Furthermore, we reaffirm our support for the Black Liberation Movement in this country and we oppose the vicious attacks by the ruling class on this movement, most clearly demonstrated by the severe repression of the Black Panther Party.

The attempt of the old National Office leadership to say that the various interpretations of specific strategies within SDS are in contradiction to these basic principles is a complete distortion of the truth.

We shall not let this struggle end in Chicago. Over the summer and next fall we shall take the SDS struggle back to the campuses. We shall rely upon the people to further repudiate the splinter leadership and reaffirm that there shall not be two SDS's. We know that many people who were part of the group which left the convention do not support them politically and have serious doubts about the action. We appeal to these people to return to SDS and fight for their politics within the organization. The leadership's attempt to split SDS is a service only to imperialism and it willbe defeated!

The class struggle is sharpening internationally. In this country the black liberation struggle is taking the lead. The growing student movement is beginning to lead mass struggles to fight against imperialism, racism, and male chauvonism, and to build an alliance with the working class - the key force in defeating U.S. imperialism. The past SDS national leadership failed to give any direction to that struggle. This convention shall not fail. We have worked out a program today to continue to build this fight!

DARE TO STRUGGLE, DARE TO WIN !

SDS 1969 NATIONAL CONVENTION

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1. We support the struggles of the Black and Latin colonies within the U.S. for national liberation, and we recognize those nations' rights to self-determination (including the right to political secession, if they desire it).

2. We support the struggle for national liberation of the people of South Vietnam, led by the National Liberation Front and the South Vietnamese Provisional Revolutionary Government. We also support the Democratic Republic of Vietnam, led by President Ho Chi Minh, as well as the Democratic Republic of China, the Peoples' Republics of Korea and Albania, and the Republic of Cuba, all waging fierce struggles against U.S. imperialism. We support the right of all peoples to pick up the gun to free themselves from the brutal rule of U.S. imperialism.

The Progressive Labor Party has attacked every revolutionary nationalist struggle of the Black and Latin peoples in the U.S. as being racist and reactionary. For example, they have attacked open admissions, black studies, community control of police and schools, the Black Panther Party and their "breakfast for children" program, and the League of Revolutionary Balck Workers.

Progressive Labor Party has attacked Ho Chi Minh, the National Liberation Front of South Vietnam, the revolutionary government of Cuba--all leaders of the peoples' struggles for freedom against U.S. imperialism.

Progressive Labor Party, because of its positions and practices, is objectively racist, anti-communist, and reactionary. It has no place in SDS, an organization of revolutionary youth. Progressive Labor Party has also in principle and practice refused to join the struggle against male supremacy. It has no place in SDS, an organization of revolutionary youth.

For these reasons, which have manifested themselves in practice all over the country, as well as at this convention, and becaus the groups we look to around the world for leadership in the fight against U.S. imperialism including the Black Panther Part Brown Berets urge us to do so, SDS feels it is now necessary to rid ourselves of the burden of allowing the politics of Progressive Labor Party to exist within our organization. Progressive Labor Party members and all people who do not accept the above two principles are no longer members of SDS.

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FOR A REVOLUTIONARY SOCIALIST CAUCUS

...MEETING... THURSDAY, AT BEGINNING OF DINNER BREAK
PLACE: UNDER COLISEUM MARQUEE

THE STRUGGLE FOR REVOLUTIONARY DEMOCRACY IS THE KEYSTONE OF OUR POLITICS: A STRUGGLE FOR THE REVOLUTIONARY OVERTHROW OF THE CAPITALIST ORDER AND THE SUPPRESSION OF THE EXPLOITERS; THE ESTABLISHMENT OF PLANNED PRODUCTION FOR THE SATISFACTION OF HUMAN NEEDS; AND POWER FOR THE PEOPLE, BOTH IN THEORY AND IN THE PRACTICE OF POLITICAL INSTITUTIONS - TO ENSURE THAT NO ELITE GROUPING EVER SUBSTITUTES ITSELF FOR THE RANK AND FILE. THE TASK OF REVOLUTIONARIES IS TO ORGANIZE WORKERS AND ALL OPPRESSED PEOPLES TO FIGHT FOR THIS KIND OF POWER.

This outlook is incompatible with the main tendencies contending for control of SDS. The intense factional struggles taking place here, between the Worker-Student Alliance group and the N.O.-led anti-PL amalgam with its conception of a "revolutionary youth movement," offer no alternative to the anti-democratic tendencies which are marked in both major factions. Most recently, we have seen SDS's National Secretary arguing that panels are to be preferred to more participatory workshops because of the "lack of sophistication" of the members. The national leaders share the concept of a "revolutionary vanguard" directing - "serving" - the people; a concept which dismisses democracy as "intellectual jive" and a "shuck" and is clearly, often admittedly, anti-democratic. (For fuller discussion see "The Development of Stalinism in SDS," available from Univ. of Chicago RSC.)

We believe an alternative to the anti-democratic factions can no longer be offered by ad hoc groupings of dissatisfied individuals; on the contrary, it has become necessary to organize around an explicit, alternative politics. Space limitations allow only an outline of the orientations which have led us to form a distinct grouping.

* WORKING CLASS ORIENTATION. Our conception of socialism as revolutionary and democratic requires the goal of direct workers' control of production and the state. Without the emancipation of the working class there can be no full liberation of black people, women, or youth. This does not mean romanticizing the working class. The black liberation movement - not the working class movement - is the major potentially revolutionary force in the US today. In regard to this movement the white working class has often played a repressive role. The need to develop existing struggles to the fullest should not obscure the social reality that a revolutionary movement can achieve socialism and democracy only when its controlling force is the working class. Our movement is only beginning to examine the revolutionary potential of the working class and to analyze how contradictions within the social system, together with the agitation of revolutionaries, can bring this potential into action. We do not pretend to have the answers; a working class perspective means that searching for them will be the most important long-range task of SDS.

* WOMEN'S LIBERATION. The treatment of women's liberation as a factional talking-point by all major factions at the Convention is disgraceful. It is essential that revolutionary women, like other oppressed groups, carry on a fight for complete liberation now both in the society as a whole and within the movement. This fight will not only be one

of the forces which will begin to shake the capitalist order; it is also an essential prerequisite for the liberation of women under socialism. Women's liberation is absolutely as crucial as the anti-imperialist, black, and working class movements and must in fact be seen as an essential part of our support for each of these movements.

* RACISM. We find weird PL's view that working-class racism is a product of the workers' gullibility to ruling class propaganda; for Marxists, the question is why this propaganda has been effective. However, the "white-skin privileges" conception, which regards workers' hundred-year, often heroic struggle for a toehold of dignity and security within capitalism as one long history of racist "scabbing" (Noel Ignatin, NLN, April 4) has more in common with ruling-class sociology than with Marxism. No one who works a double shift to put his kids through school is "privileged"; and to speak of "privilege" in connection with white working women is only conceivable in a middle-class, male-dominated movement.

White working-class racism is not the cause, but the result of the acceptance of the capitalist context of partial and reformist struggle. Within this context black competition for jobs, housing, etc., and more recently the radical black movement of today, appear as threats. (For a fuller discussion, see "Towards a Better Working Analysis of Racism and the Working Class," available from University of Chicago RSC.) Working class racism, like all racism, must be fought. It can ONLY be fought by simultaneously urging support for the black liberation movement and raising the perspective of socialist struggle by the whole working class.

* INTERNATIONALISM. We support and identify with popular revolutionary and anti-imperialist struggles around the world. We unconditionally support victory for the NLF, and for existing socialist regimes against imperialist attack.

But we also recognize that no existing socialist regime is based on direct government by the working classes; all these regimes practice, in varying degrees, the suppression of free political life at the mass level (control of unions, ban on independent political organizations, etc.). If we believe seriously in a socialism based on the free political life of the masses - and if we admit that in socialist countries those with this orientation have ended in jail if not worse - then elementary solidarity requires that we identify not with the political elites in these countries, however beneficial their policies, but on the contrary with the struggles (sometimes organized, more often not) for their socialist birthright.

* INTERNAL DEMOCRACY. Full and unequivocal democracy within SDS is a crucial question, not a bourgeois luxury. Dependence on a few ideological leaders and on the bureaucratic domination of one "line" over another can only hinder the development of the analysis and program our movement requires. It can only demoralize and debilitate our rank and file. And it certainly cannot be a model for socialism. Specifically, we must make New Left Notes an organ for real and full internal reportage and debate; regional offices must be controlled by elected organs; full vigorous political life must form the basis for keeping the national leadership responsible to the rank and file.

OUR INTENTION IS TO BUILD AN EXPLICITLY REVOLUTIONARY-DEMOCRATIC TENDENCY IN SDS TO STRUGGLE AGAINST ANTI-DEMOCRATIC POLITICS SIMULTANEOUSLY WITH BUILDING SDS AS A REVOLUTIONARY ORGANIZING AND FIGHTING FORCE. Toward this end we call for those members dissatisfied or disgusted with the running of this Convention and with the level and content of the debate so far to meet to form a Revolutionary Socialist Caucus which will attempt to formulate alternative positions, programs, and leadership for SDS in the coming crucial year.

MEET: THURSDAY, AT BEGINNING OF DINNER BREAK
UNDER MAIN COLISEUM MARQUEE

(call initiated by u. of chicago r.s.c.)

SUGGESTIONS FOR LEGAL SELF-DEFENSE IN CHICAGO

1. Preventative measures: Chicago pigs have at their command a wide assortment of criminal laws that can be used to extend you stay here forcibly. Some importnat points: Disorderly conduct and mob action offenses are defined broadly enough to encompass most innocent conduct. There is no legal right to resist even an unlawful arrest or search in Illinois. Vehicle stops for alleged traffic ciolations are often accompanied by thorough searches of passengers and car (watch the officer searching the car for a plant of contraband.) If you are cited for a traffic offense and you have no Illinois driver's license, you muct post $25 cash or a valid bond card to stay out of jail pending the trial of your case. If you are in the presence of any male under the age of 17 or any female under the age of 18 years old and either of you are engaged in any so-called illegal activity, you may be busted for contributing to the delinquency of a minor. If you yourself are under the age of 17 and in any public street, highway, building or place after 11:30 P.M. on Friday and Saturday or after 10:30 PM on other days, you may be convicted of a curfew violation unless you are accompanied by a parent, legal guardian, or some "responsible" adult approved by them.

   The law also prohibits having any alcoholic liquor in any motor vehicle unless it is in its original unborken package.

   In Chicago, the best defense is, therefore, to avoid non-strategic confrontations with the pigs.

2. What you must say: If you are stopped by a pig, Illinois law permits him to require that you state your name, address and an explanation for your conduct if he has some grounds to be suspicious. The law also permits the pig to search you for weapons if he suspects some danger. Of course drivers must show their license. SAY NOTHING MORE. If you think you can talk a pig out of a charge, you don't know Chicago. Whatever can be said in your defense should be said with the advice of a lawyer in open court. You have a constitutional right to be silent, so don't give the enemy his ammunition.

3. If you are busted: You have a legal right to make a reasonable number of phone calls but you will often be required to have your own set of dimes.

   If your requests to use the telephone are denied, mentally note the name and number of every pig who denies the request. Lawyers, available anytime of day or night, may be reached by calling the following law clerks of the PEOPLE"S LAW OFFICE:

   Seva Dubuar, Flint Taylor or Kalman Resnick: 782-8908
   Charles Linn: 955-2607

4. Once you are in the custody of the pigs, do not talk to anyone. Pigs or other prisoners (a few of whom are cops) -- no matter what they promise or threaten, you have a constitutional right to remain silent, give your name, address and age -- and nothing more!

5. If the pigs try to question you, or if they try to put you in a line-up, demand that they first allow you to contact your lawyer. You have a constitutional right to have present a lawyer of your choice during any questioning or line-up. Ask for a chance to call a lawyer whenever you are questioned or asked to participate in a line-up. Refuse to answer questions or to participate in a line-up or to be identified (but do not resist physically), unless they will wait until your lawyer arrives.

6. Remember every word you say may hurt a brother or sister. The only thing you need to say is, "I do not wish to answer any questions." Even if your lawyer is present you should refuse to answer all questions, -- otherwise, you may harm yourself, the struggle and the people. No defendent was ever hurt by keeping his mouth shut. You know you are innocent, but the pigs know you are a dissident -- so they will do everything possible to keep you off the streets.

7. Bail. Your bail will probably be higher than most others. Ten percent of the amoung set will be sufficient security to get you out, and bail sometimes is lowered after a hearing by the court. The fact that you live out of the state will, however, militate against their setting a low bail. A lawyer can advice you of biographical facts that will support motions to reduce bail. You should have in mind the names, addresses and phone numbers of persons who can be contacted for bail money.

8. If the pigs beat you, threaten you or promise anything to you, remember each pigs name, the time and place.

9. If the pigs put you in a line-up without your lawyer being present, say nothing, but concentrate on everything that happens, and the people involved. Memorize how many other people there were in the line-up, the appearances of these people their height, weight, etc. --- in comparison to you. Memorize what was said and who said it during the line-up proceedings. Remeber what was done and by whom. Also remember the time and place of the line-up and what the people listening to the line-up proceedings(such as pigs) said or did.

10. If you have time to prepare for your arrest leave all your personal belongings that you do not want the pigs to have with a friend. Make sure there is no contraband on you. Give your lawyer a call and have him go with you when you turn yourself in. Bring this instruction sheet, a supply of dimes (for phone calls) a supply of cigarettes, and reading material. If you do not have time to prepare for your arrest, be cool; remember that the pigs are looking for an excuse to shoot you.

June 1969

CHECK ONE

☐ PLP OR ☐ REVOLUTION

"Preferential hiring is a key program in the revolutionary struggle against racism," blares the voice of PLP's Jared Israel. This latest contribution of the Progressive Labor Party is no more than a poorly rendered version of recent statements by Governor Rockefeller, Otto Kerner and other members of the ruling class with a similar comprehension of Marxism-Leninism. We maintain that PL's views on racism as also its approach to revolution is fundamentally idealist in form and content.

In violation of all laws of the development of consciousness, in contradistinction to everything that Marxist epistemology teaches, PL maintains that workers will develop socialist consciousness out of trade union struggle. Lenin pointed out the farcical nature of this type of approach 50 years ago. (Is PL too dense to learn the lessons of its mentors?) The Marxist approach to this qquestion is that only through struggles that unite the various sectors of the working class (black-white, skilled-unskilled etc.) with their allies among students, professionals and the unemployed will the working class attain socialist (or as Marx called it "class-for-itself")consciousness.

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The task of revolutionaries is not to tail after the workers in whatever particular reform struggle they are engaged in, continually exposing the "class nature of the state and posing in its stead the "dictatorship of the proletariat". (PL has gone so far as to propose the dictatorship of the proletariat as the answer to leaky bathroom faucets in its periodical CHALLENGE). The duty of revolutionaries, on the contrary, is to participate in the reform struggles of the working class while always "raising the property question at whatever its particular stage of historical development" (Marx, COMMUNIST MANIFESTO). The property question? To PL this is just another of the many phrases from the writings of Marx to be passed over and never understood. Despite all their pretensions to an "analysis" of capitalism, PL's understanding of the workings of the economy amountsto little more than a watered-down rendition of the Samuelson drivel they imbibed in Freshman Eco. I.

To take PL seriously is not to understand its history. For PL is essentially nothing more than a relic of the Foster-Cannon faction of the old CPUSA. Progressive Labor, now the idiot grandchild of Fosterism, reflects the simplistic syndicalist side of Foster-Cannon communism. To analyze the property qquestion is unnecessary for PL because its analysis is timeless and ahistorical, equally inapplicable to present-day America, Britain at the turn of the century, or China in the 30's.

The fundamental contradiction of American imperialism is its inability to advance society's productive forces. Investment in real production has stagnated, hence the present fall in real wages accompanied by budgetary crises in the cities, an alarming trend of racism and reaction among white workers, and impending world monetary collapse. In the face of which, PL tells us: keep

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plugging, build your base and in 40 or 50 years we may run this show.

Communists must have a programmatic answer to the present decay of society. We must advance programs capable of uniting all sectors of the non-ruling class population in common interest alliances. The programmatic direction we propose is as follows: that the massive material and associated needs of the non-ruling class population be met by providing new productive (socially useful) jobs and services, paid for by the expropriation of capitalist incomes (corporate, financial, and real estate) especially those incomes that are not being invested usefully. The only alternative to this sort of approach is fascism, PL's infantile sloganeering notwithstanding.

DEBATE OR DISCUSS

MEETING TODAY, at **dinner** break or when announced

In the FRONT RIGHT CORNER of auditorium

SDS Labor Committees

PROGRESSIVE LABOR -TROTSKYISM WITH A PRE-FRONTAL LOBOTOMY

The Progressive Labor Party, purportedly Marxist-Leninist, has led a growing faction, the Worker-Student Alliance, within SDS, claiming to represent a working class pole of attraction. There are, however, serious problems with the Progressive Labor program and its theoretical bulwark.

Progressive Labor has, since its inception, been caught in the horns of an irreconcilable contradiction; at once wanting to be both pro-working class (mainly because they are located physically in a country in which the bulk of the population are proletarians) and at the same time Maoist (i.e., Stalinist in theory); wanting to be against Soviet revisionism, but unable to realize that that revising took place with Stalin, not after him; wanting to be critical of past errors such as that of the PKI of Indonesia forming a coalition with the Sukarno government, and not seeing in that error the generalizable flaw of the "left-center" coalition; wanting to be historical, but not looking critically at events of more than 20 years ago.

PL could be characterized as Trotskyist in that they have a pro-working class orientation that now sees the proletariat, as opposed to national or ethnic forces, as the primary force in the revolutionary struggle. What makes PL susceptible to the charge of being lobotomized is their lack of understanding of international revolutionary events and theory of the past fifty years.

Recent Shifts

PL was totally uncritical of the NLF in its fight against imperialism, ignoring Ho Chi Ming's Stalinist betrayal of the revolution in 1948 and again in 1954 at Geneva, and only became disenchanted with the NLF when it became obvious that another sell-out was in the wings. Similarly, Progressive Labor has only recently changed their line on Black Nationalism from uncritically tail-ending all "Black Liberation" struggles despite their political content or program, to indifference to the special needs of black people. Evidence of this is their insensitive opposition to the demand for "open admissions" at City College. They are unable to see that extension of open admissions into the demand for universal free higher education would be in the special interest of both black people and working class struggle as a whole. Education is not simply the property of the bourgeoisie. This struggle for open admissions is similar to the struggle by the working class for free public education at the turn of the century. This type of fight is a real attack on class privilege requiring revolutionary tactics to implement.

In making this shift on the black question, PL poses the concept that racial oppression must be defeated before the class struggle can be fought. And in using this mechanical, undialectical approach, PL has jumped right over the Leninist position: blacks, due to their particular history and position in society, are going to play a leading role in a united vanguard struggle for a working class revolution, while at the same time putting forward demands that strike at the heart of their caste oppression.

**POST-SPLIT NOTE: PL's failure (following a vicious attack upon them) to criticize the Black Panther Party's role in Friday's events can only be characterized as opportunist.

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Monday, June 23, 1969

Dear Sisters and Brothers:

By now the news of the Chicago convention has probably reached most of you. This letter is to let you know that despite any news you may hear to the contrary, SDS still lives and the national office is functioning as usual. New national officers have been elected and a program of mass action through the summer and fall has been planned. The national officers are: National Secretary, Mark Rudd, New York; Inter-organizational Secretary, Jeff Jones, San Francisco; Educational Secretary, Bill Ayers, Detroit. NIC members are: Mike Klonsky; Bernardine Dohrn; Bob Avakian, San Francisco; Noel Ignatin, Chicago; Howie Machtinger, Chicago; Barbara Riley, New York; Linda Evans, Detroit; Corky Benedict, Cleveland.

There is one important thing that has changed. The Progressive Labor Party faction (PLP) has been kicked out of SDS. To understand why, you must go back a few months to the National Council meetings at Ann Arbor and Austin where the transformation of SDS into a truly revolutionary youth organization began to take place. At these NC's, the membership began to lay out principles of struggle and unity for the first time. We made it very clear to everyone that SDS both in theory and practice has allied itself with the struggles of oppressed peoples throughout the world. On campuses throughout the country, an anti-imperialist movement has been built in support of the struggles for self-determination being carried on by the Vietnamese led by the National Liberation Front as well as the struggles of the colonially oppressed black people of America. Our program saw the need to win the masses of Americans to the anti-imperialist movement if a revolution was to be built within the mother country of America.

While SDS tried to go to the people and win support for the Vietnamese, the Black Panther Party, the movement of workers in the factories and shops throughout this country as well as the struggle of GI's and young people around the world, PL's practice ran completely counter to these principles. As the power structure waged a vicious attack on the Panthers, so did PL, printing lies and slander, going so far as to call the Black Panther Party"racists in reverse", the same line that the power structure along with such labot sell-outs as Walter Reuther have.

While SDS was trying to win the masses of working people to support of the Vietnamese fight for self-determination and attempting to rebuild a militant movement against the war, PL was leading an attack on the NL F, accusing it of "selling-out" the struggle. Ho Chi Minh, the hero of the Vietnamese struggle for forty years was called "traitor" in the pages of PL magazine.

At a time when SDS was telling people of the birth of socialism in Cuba and the liberation of the Cuban people against overwhelming odds and attempting to cut through all the anti-communist lies about Cuba and other socialist countries, PL saw that the main enemy was "Cuban revisionism" and fought those struggles, viciously attacking Fidel and Che.

The question SDS was faced with at the Chicago convention was, how can you talk to people about fighting white supremacy when a part of your organization is objectively racist? How can you support the black liberation struggle when a section of your organization is objectively trying to destroy the leadership of that mevement? How can you win the masses of people in this country to support the right of self-determination of oppressed nations when a part of your organization doesn't uphold that right? As Panther Minister of Defense Bobby Rush said on the convention floor, "We will judge SDS by the company it keeps."

In the past, SDS has upheld the principles of waging attack on white supremacy by kicking out the racist "SDS Labor Committee" for their support of the racist teachers' strike in New York. This was not a matter of political suppression or the "right of free speech" as PL would like to make us believe. What it does mean is that SDS is upping the ante. As the risks run higher, all of us are being forced to make a choice. We cannot defeat white supremacy, anti-communism, anti-working-class chauvinism or male supremacy with liberalism, allowing these tendencies to exist alongside of revolutionary struggle like a parasite on the people, draining our life blood and energy, holding back every struggle that is fought on the campuses or in the community. PL's attacks on the people struggleig for community control of the institutions in the black and brown communities for open admissions to the universities makes SDS's previously adopted principles a lie and a farce.

By its unrpincipled actions, PL has excluded itself from the struggle and has chosen to ally itself with the class which runs this country.

The split will create many problems. Anti-communists may interpret this split wrongly. We must be clear that we will never tolerate anti-communism in our movement. It will not be easy to stay on our feet. We must have support. We are asking chapters to respond in a revolutionary way We have faith in our movement to withstand attack from the outside as well as from the inside.

Our next task is to build major actions in the fall agaisnt the war in Vietnam and in support of the black liberation struggle. We are calling for people to come to Chicago in September, at the time of the conspiracy trial of the Chicago 8 and force the power structure to bring the war home. We are going to spend the summer and fall months going to the people where they work and live and win them to this program. We welcome anyone who will join us. But we will not be turned around.

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Guardian Seeks False "Unity"

by KEN DALTO AND PHIL ALKANA,
members of Queens College SDS and the Worker-Student Alliance Caucus

Chris Robinson's article in the May 24th Guardian is one in a series of attacks on the Progressive Labor Party and the Worker-Student Alliance caucus in SDS. This article tries to blame the lack of black and white unity at Queens College on the SDS chapter, especially on the WSA caucus within it.

In making its case, the Guardian uses several methods. First of all, it gets the facts wrong. It states, "Cops were called in only when blacks demonstrated." But 900 members of the Tactical Police Force had previously "entered" Queens College to arrest 39 students who were sitting-in for nearly a week to protest the suspensions of three SDS members who had led a demonstration to kick a recruiter from racist General Electric off the campus. Secondly, the article lies. It states, ". . .radical whites have joined the aligument against the SEEK students." (SEEK is a special program for ghetto students.) After a disruptive demonstration by SEEK students, SDS put out a leaflet condemning the racist action of white students who physically attacked blacks, stating that SDS would fight on the side of blacks if any similar racist display occured in the future. In addition, SDS fought for a position within the Ad Hoc Committee to End Political Suppression demanding the firing of a blatantly racist teacher whose racist remarks were one of the sparks that ignited the SEEK crisis.

Thirdly, the article implies that lack of unity between SDS and SEEK is the fault of Progressive Labor members within the chapter. But this is not the case at all. Instead of drumming up this anti-PL sentiment, the author should have looked at the QC SDS chapter as a whole. He would have seen that the almost unanimous opinion of the members (not all PL!) was in opposition to SEEK politics and tactics.

Why was this so? The demands were for autonomy of the SEEK program and student control over it. The Guardian states, "The SDS chapter characterized the coalition demands as 'reactionary,' because they seemed to represent a cultural nationalist and black separatist position." SDS, and especially the WSA caucus, does feel that such demands represent a nationalist outlook (black vs. white), which contradicts a class outlook (working class vs. ruling class). Contrary to what students are taught, there are basically two classes in this society. The ruling class, which owns the means of production, exploits the labor power of the other class, the working class. These two classes are in basic contradiction because of their economic relationship with each other. Black people, 95% of whom are in the working class, function as a superexploited and heavily oppressed section of the working class. They receive the worst wages, have the worst educational and housing conditions, and are subjected to vicious racist abuse. In all aspects of life, blacks are oppressed more than other working people. This superexploitation, and the use of racism to divide the working class, is a source of tremendous profit to the ruling class, which could not otherwise maintain itself. We cannot get rid of capitalism by "dropping out" of society, trying to get in to the ruling class, or making "deals" with it. The only way to get rid of capitalism is by smashing it, its allies and every manifestation of its culture and life.

The SEEK struggle, by demanding that the SEEK program be separated from the rest of the college and placed under autonomous control, presented "black student power" as a solution for the problems of black students and black people generally. But "student power," aside from building tremendous illusions about the ruling class' domination over U.S. society (and Queens College), is a fight to strengthen the relatively-priveleged position of students, black and white. The ruling class wants students to think that they can have "control over the decisions that affect their lives" under capitalism. Along with 2-s deferments, letting students "make their own decisions" serves to foster a privileged attitude and prevents students from allying with their real allies: the millions of working people who have no interest in maintaining imperialism. Every part of students' lives are controlled by the capitalist class! Capitalism needs universities as "brain centers," training grounds for counter-insurgency operations and centers of indoctrination to produce "liberal thinkers," aiding the oppression of workers. Any demand which clouds the real nature of the university is counter-revolutionary and must be defeated!

"STUDENT POWER" & NATIONALISM VS. REVOLUTION

Demands must be fought for which are in the interests of the working class--such as support for strikes (especially by campus employees), an end to recruitment by racist and war-related firms, opposition to ROTC and university expansion, and abolition of discriminatory policies toward black students. But "student power" demands serve to strengthen the illusion that the solution to class oppression is to rise above the working class and join the petty-bourgeoisie. This idea results from the contradiction within students who are coming to oppose this society but who still retain many ideas taught by it. Recognizing oppression--but not having fully rejected the social structure which perpetuates it--they seek to overcome oppression within the existing structure. Often, they try to better themselves. In addition, they believe that they can use the capitalists' money and programs (and ideas) to help the victims of capitalism. This tendency is expressed in "student power" demands: getting out of the working class; bettering the conditions of the working class through "educating" the people. It is in opposition to a revolutionary perspective: exposing the institutions of the ruling class, building a broad-based movement attacking imperialism and racism.

Predictably, the Guardian leaves out the fact that QC SDS has always distinguished between the reactionary nationalism of the SEEK leadership and the national consciousness of many of the SEEK students who took part in the struggle. The reactionary nationalism--manifested in such statements as "No white people can be worked with, all radicals are liberals in disguise" and the call for more black administrators (which, like black foremen and black cops, can only aid the system)--of the SEEK leadership was openly criticized by SDS. The national consciousness of most SEEK students, on the other hand, represents the spontaneous national awareness of a black person who realizes he is part of a specially oppressed group. This can be compared to a worker's spontaneous awareness that he is oppressed. But as a worker's consciousness can either be restricted to a narrow trade union consciousness or developed into a radical consciousness--so, too, can a black person's national consciousness become a reactionary nationalist consciousness or a revolutionary working class consciousness. Political leadership will decide the issue--but a revolutionary consciousness can never be built around demands which, by their very nature, obscure the real nature of the system.

The Guardian's main contention was to show that if it wasn't for the QC SDS chapter, there would be unity between black and white radicals at QC. If the SDS chapter had only submerged its opposition, supported counter-revolutionary "student power" demands, allied with reactionary nationalists (who had explicitly rejected any alliance with white students, liberal or radical)--all would have been fine. What is represented in this article is pathetic opportunism--a form of bandwagon politics which is highly prevalent among "New Left" radicals today. As most movements are defeated from within, by not resolving their internal contradictions on the side of revolution, so too was it with the early 60's civil rights movement. As the ante was upped, the "unity" between the oppressed black people and the white liberals who controlled the movement but who had no genuine allegiance to altering the society was shown for what it was--a moralistic, no-class outlook based on liberal guilt and sell-out demands. This was also a fault of the "unity" built by the Communist Party in the 30s (and today): a lack of a serious perspective for making revolution. The pathetically opportunist "unity at any price" of the Guardian represents, in a new form, the guilt politics of the civil rights movement--a chauvanist outlook--and support for "student power."

In order for a struggle to reach a higher stage, one must resolve the contradictions on each level of struggle. If this is not done, counter-revolutionary and wrong ideas will spread. If such ideas are not sharply criticized and defeated, they will become the basis of the movement. As revolutionaries, we look to the long range goal of uniting students, working people and their allies to overthrow the capitalist class. Along this road, we will suffer many defeats, many people will drop out and entire movements will be crushed. But only a principled stand will lead to victory!

Last term, QC SDS led 150 students to eject GE recruiters from the campus. Previously, SDS had leafletted the campus regarding GE's discriminatory practices, which had provoked a strike by black workers in Cicero, Illinois. Other targets of the anti-recruitment campaign included Bronx State Hospital (recently hit by a strike of black, white and Puerto Rican workers) and Honeywell (manufacturer of anti-personnel weapons for the Vietnam war). In each case, SDS attempted to use the attack on these firms to expose the workings of U.S. imperialism. When the Ad Hoc Committee to End Political Suppression was formed in response to the QC administration's attack on the leadership of SDS, the chapter continued to explain why racist and war-related firms have no right to "free speech." SDS also fought, though unsuccessfully, to convince the Committee to take the position that racist teachers should be fired. If SDS can be criticized, therefore, it is not for having refused to fight racism--but for not having reached out to the campus enough on these issues. Although SDS fought racism, it did not (in common with most other chapters) launch a sufficiently strong attack on the administration as the perpetuator of racism.

If the Guardian had made this criticism, its remarks would have been welcome. But the Guardian went "beyond" this--and in doing so, stepped over into opportunism and falsehood. It is only through constructive criticism that the movement will be able to move forward--and only through constructive criticism can the contradictions between black and white radicals be overcome. It is not our task to forge a false and opportunist "unity" but to prepare the conditions for a genuine unity. SDS at Queens College and elsewhere must fight every manifestation of racism and must show students that it is against their interests to support racism. This will be a long and difficult struggle, but to support reactionary nationalism and "student power" demands is only to avoid the real struggle.

Los Angeles Teachers:

DON'T FALL FOR THE SCHOOL BOND ELECTION TRAP.

Neither this Bond Election, or any other like it, is going to solve the problems of the schools. The Bond Elections serve one main purpose- to pit teachers and parents against each other.

Teachers are right to call for needed improvements in the schools. Workers are right not to allow themselves to be further robbed by taxes that don't provide good education anyway. But teachers are told that "parents are too stingy to pay the needed costs of education", while workers are told "greedy teachers are holding up the community for more money".

Through the Bond Election, the Board of Education, Supt. Crowther, and the big politicians are trying to pit teachers against other workers, in order to take the heat off themselves and their responsibility for the rotten school system.

The AFT and the ACT-LA leadership is trying to mislead teachers into working for the bond issues, and might even suggest that teachers walk out in protest if the propositions fail. THIS IS ABSOLUTELY WRONG. We mustn't walk out on the side of the bosses, against the working class parents, the masses of people who are our natural and necessary allies in the fight for good schools.

Parents-Teachers-Students should get together and demand that much more be spent on the schools, and that the total costs be paid by the big corporations whom the schools are serving.

What's Wrong With the Schools? Why are the Students Rebelling?

The teaching and learning conditions in working class schools are intolerable. Schools are overcrowded, decaying, ill-equipped, and understaffed. Thousands of LA working class youth (between 1/3 and 1/2 of them) are forced out before graduating. Teacher turnover is about 30% a year. Because of the racism of the school system, the worst conditions and highest force-out rates occur in the predominantly Black and Brown schools. Besides the terrible conditions, students are turned off, angered, and bored by the middle-class outlook that colors everything they are taught.

Whom Do the Schools Serve?

The bosses who run this country, including theschool system, want the schools just the way they are- bad for working class youth. They want millions of uneducated and miseducated people to work for low wages and live under bad conditions- and to put up with it! They want a group of unskilled, unemployed workers to serve as competition for the employed labor force. They want young men brainwashed enough, or desperate enough, to kill and die fighting workers of other races, or foreign working people like the Vietnamese, for the sake of US bosses.

Who's Pushing For the School Tax Elections?

California banks and corporations pay a measly $250 Million towards public school education, while school taxes falling on workers is ten times as great! Big business wants it to stay this way. The COMMITTEE FOR QUALITY EDUCATION that is putting up the signs and campaigning for this election is headed by some of the biggest businesses in the area. The officers include top brass from Pacific Telephone, Knudsen Dairy, California Federal, Golden State Mutual Life, and Beneficial Standard Life.

Furthermore, the rich make Billions in profits from 'public services' through their tax-free interest on bonds like school bonds. Last year Los Angeles paid $20 Million in interest on past school bonds!

Who's Pushing AGAINST the School Tax Election?

Some people are confused into supporting the elections because they see anti-working class racists like George Putnam, Floyd Wakefield and the Birch Society lined up on the other side. This crew is attempting to stir up more racism to oppose improving Black and Brown schools. They represent the smaller fry business interests like local real estate operators and upper middle class property owners who hate to be taxed for working class needs in education. We say that much more money should be spent for education and the total cost should be borne by the big businesses that rob workers in the first place.

Boycott the Election Trap! Organize a Parent-Teacher-Student Alliance!

Teachers can unite with parents and students for those demands that would improve teaching and learning conditions at the schools, such as:

1. More schools
2. More teachers
3. Smaller classes
4. More equipment
5. No cops on campus
6. Subsidies to working class families so that they can afford to keep their children in school.
7. An end to racist teaching and administrative practice.

Teachers are workers too. They must unite with other workers, the parents and their children in order to fight for these just demands. These demands can only be won thru united mass action, demonstrations and boycotts, led by teachers, parents and students. They will never be won thru elections set up by the ruling class to soak the people.

Today, in Los Angeles as well as the entire nation, the educational system promotes racism and contempt for workers, while glorifying U.S. Imperialism. The essence of the struggle for better education, is a struggle by working class parents and children, and their teachers, against the small minority whose interests are served by the present system.

We can and must beat back this small minority, the ruling class, in order to improve our schools. To guarantee that the schools serve the interests of the vast majority, the working class, we must take political power from the capitalists and establish socialism. Only schools administered by a working class state will effectively meet the people's needs in education.

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DOWN WITH FASCIST TACTICS!

The Panther conference on fascism got off to a typically Stalinist beginning, which should come as no surprise to those who are aware of the political meaning of this "united front" call. Among others, members of the Spartacist League were physically expelled from the conference solely because we distributed a leaflet which warned against the Panthers' new political line of reconciliation with capitalist liberalism.

The expulsion came after registered Spartacist members were inside observing the conference and manning a literature table which was legitimately present on the basis of an $8.00 fee. Panther security forces examined the leaflet and ordered our table and all our members out on the basis of our ideas alone! Apparently we were being "opportunist" for expressing our views at their conference. For the Panthers, ideas have become dangerous—this is a serious sign of Stalinist degeneration which will inevitably lead to the destruction of all revolutionary thought.

After escorting our members out and carrying out the literature table, the Panther security guards dragged out and pushed three of our members up against a concrete pillar with hands raised. They proceeded to thoroughly search them, take down names and addresses and threaten them. The Spartacists shut up when told to, on pain of instant beating or other physical abuse, which was strongly threatened.

The leaflet which we were forcibly prevented from distributing was written entirely from the point of view of defending the Panthers against the cops and the inevitable destruction resulting from their mistaken political line. Here are some key sections from the leaflet, entitled "The Panthers and the Popular Front" which they didn't want you to read:

> In calling the "united front against fascism" conference, the Panthers are adopting a line which in the past meant only one thing—betrayal of the working class for the sake of an opportunist alliance with the liberal wing of the bourgeoisie. In defending their position, the Panthers rely heavily on Georgi Dimitroff... (who was) a mouthpiece of Stalin.... In this country, some of the chief victims of these betrayals have been Blacks. In order to... (support) FDR, the C.P.U.S.A. was willing to sell out the powerful black movement in the South to the white racist Southern Democrats.... Now, after all this experience of C.P. betrayal—including the early experiences of the Panthers themselves with these heirs of Dimitroff (which led the Panthers to be very critical of "white mother-country radicals")—now, it is to these same commen that the Panthers are looking for a clue as to what to do in a crisis! Nothing short of complete destruction of all the Panthers have built and stood for can come from this "united front" conference, which replaces militant struggle with accomodation as an answer to police attacks.

In order to have popular-front defense of bourgeois-democratic rights—which is the purpose of the bloc with liberals in both its classical (Dimitroff-Stalin) and present-day Panther versions—it becomes necessary to crush revolutionary democratic rights in the movement! Nothing except fear of criticism—which can only mean fear of the truth—impelled them to throw us out!

We weren't the only tendency thrown out or abused at the conference, which was supposed to be "open to all who oppose fascism and are not anti-communist." Progressive Labor, the left (sectarian) Maoists, was excluded from the beginning, and PL supporters were physically tossed out on both Friday and Saturday sessions. Workers League supporters, who had a leaflet with criticism similar to ours, were bodily removed on Saturday, and ISC (Independent Socialists) had their mildly critical literature confiscated!

All these groups are clearly against fascism and are not only "not anti-communist", but consider themselves communists! Liberals, for whom the broad definition "not anti-communist" was designed, are welcomed to the podium (including Democrat Willy Brown, whom the Panthers harshly attacked not long ago for failure to say "Free Huey!"), but communists who practice a little revolutionary criticism in the name of revolutionary truth—out on your ass!

We are for self-defense of the movement from pigs, provacateurs and other attackers, and we will defend our rights of revolutionary speech and criticism until our victory! Long Live the Revolution!

Bay Area Spartacist League, Box 852, Berkeley, Cal. 94701—labor donated—19 July 1969

July 1969

WHY EXCLUDE SDS and PLP?

Members of SDS and members of Progressive Labor Party have been officially excluded from this conference. Evidently, the organizers of the conference - the leadership of the Black Panther Party and the "Communist" Party - fear the growth of pro-working class politics among the people. In fact, they are scared stiff of the vast majority of the people here. Why else are they systematically preventing any participation from the floor?

No group has so discredited itself as the "Communist" Party, mainly known for its support of liberal, Democratic Party politicians. (Recently, the "C.P." said it would withdraw its candidate for mayor of New York if liberal Republican John Lindsay would run! And, in San Francisco, the "C.P." supported the election of Judge Fitz-gerald Ames, who recently sentenced two PLP members to a year in jail for three misdemeaners (stemming from the S.F. State strike against racism), an extremely harsh sentence, because he felt they were "hardened revolutionaries.") Herbert Apthekeker, top theoretician of the "C.P." is one of the main speakers of this conference. Do those who run this conference fear that the Panthers' new alliance with the "Communist" Party will be exposed?

Do they fear that the people will not go along with the "C.P."'s support of the Soviet attack on Peoples' China?

Do they fear that the people will see through a group that proclaims "President Johnson's concern with the nation's domestic well-being is unquestionably genuine." (People's World, organ of the C.P., Jan. 30, 1965)?

Do they fear that the people will reject their strategy of a "united front" carried over from the 1930s when the "C.P." openly embraced the racist, anti-labor F.D.R.?

In fact, they do fear all of these things. But what they fear most is the exposure of the basic tenet of this conference: the open alliance with the liberal elements of the pig power structure.

The growing militancy of black workers and students has drawn racist reactions from the ruling class in the form of police terror. The Black Panther Party has been singled out for particularly severe repression because it introduced the concept of armed self-defense and organized around this program. People taking up arms against capitalist oppression is what the ruling class fears most. Police terror is not designed merely to physically cripple the movement or to intimidate people from joining it, but also to cripple it politically by redirecting it into defensive strategies (such as relying on the "neutral" courts), by making people deny their politics, and by forcing them to rely on the "contradictions among the ruling class" (i.e., the "good" imperialists). Allying with "anyone who opposes fascism" means in practice voting for Kennedy instead of Nizon, Johnson instead of Goldwater, and it means allying with millionaire publisher Carlton Goodlett, a speaker at this conference.

What we must understand is that the entire ruling class oppresses workers, especially black workers. There are no good imperialists. Under Kennedy, for example, we saw the Bay of Pigs invasion and the first major step-ups in the war in Vietnam. The "C.P."'s anti-fascist candidate in 1964 was none other than Lyndon Johnson! And Carlton Goodlett did not hesitate, despite his "anti-fascism" to attack his employees with cops and scabs when they went on strike. Massive repression is a tactic of the entire ruling class, including the most "anti-fascist," and is used whenever the people fight back. Can you expect one part of the ruling class to ally with a movement which concretely attacks its own ruling class interests? Can you expect Nelson Rockeffeller to ally with a pro-working class movement in a fight for higher wages and better working conditions, which if won, would cut into his own profits made off oil workers both here and abroad?

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In the July 12th issue of the Black Panther Party paper, Bobby Seale calls for the establishment of "machinery all across the country to let politicians know that we will not vote for you and will in fact work for that politician who works for community control of the police and who stands for the end of fascism and the other points that come out of the conference." This sounds strikingly like Eugene McCarthy's stated goal of the previous election campaigns, to re-channel the Left movement back into the system. This is an attack on the militant, class-conscious black and white workers (and students) who are fighting back, by leaving open to them the channel to political and social change which they have already found frustratingly unsuccessful.

The kinds of alliances built by the Panthers' leadership obscure who the real enemy is and the necessity for relying on the people. Instead of building a strong, pro-working class movement in the factory, in the community, and on the campus, the Panther leadership has recently put its trust in liberal politicians, the discredited "Communist" Party, and so-called "Lenins of the Courtroom." They haven't realized - or have rejected the idea - that the only way to defend the movement is to build it. Probably the sole reason Huey Newton is alive today is that the power structure of California and the U.S. knew that if Huey was sent to the chair, all of Oakland and much of the nation would explode in riots costly to the State. In fact, it was the combined power of the people which saved Huey, not the legal wheeling-dealings of Charles Garry. And, it was Garry, undoubtedly with the support of the Panther leadership, who, in effect, denounced the power of the people by changing, the day before Huey's sentencing, the meaning of the summer's key slogan. Whereas previously "The Sky's the Limit!" meant just that, the people were now told "cool it," - "The Sky's the Limit!" means we'll take Huey's case all the way to the Supreme Court - again, expecting one arm of the State (the courts) to rule for the people, against another arm of the State (the pigs).

Members of Progressive Labor Party and members of SDS excluded from this conference oppose alliances with the ruling class and fight for a pro-working class movement that attacks racism and imperialism - by actively fighting university expansion into Third World and white working class communities at Columbia and Harvard; by leading campus struggles against ROTC because of its imperialist and class nature; by organizing within the Army, not by maintaining our class-priviledge 11-S cards; and by actively supporting workers struggles at Standard Oil, the janitors' strike, Misco, etc. over the past year.

Because we oppose a united "front" with sell-out groups like the "C.P." (with whom, according to Bobby Seale, the Panthers "have no differences") and with representatives of the ruling class, it was necessary for the leadership of this conference to refuse us admittance, while featuring as honored guests and speakers avaricious businessmen and lying politicians. To exclude pro-working class perspective while including representatives of the state like Willie Brown and the Black Policeman's Association ("a cop is a cop is a cop...") is hardly the way to defeat racism and imperialism - the key task of the movement now.

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THE REVOLUTIONARY APPROACH TO THE UNITED FRONT

Statement issued by the Freedom Socialist Party to the
National Conference for a United Front Against Fascism
-- July 18, 1969

"Victory cannot be won with the vanguard alone. To throw the vanguard alone into the decisive battle, before the whole class, before the broad masses have taken up a position, either of direct support of the vanguard, or at least of benevolent neutrality towards it and one in which they cannot possibly support the enemy, would be not merely folly but a crime." -- V.I. Lenin, *"Left-Wing" Communism*....

"It is necessary to help the masses in the process of daily struggle to find the bridge between present demands and the socialist program of the revolution. This bridge should include a system of *transitional demands* , stemming from today's conditions and today's consciousness of wide layers of the working class and unalterably leading to one final conclusion: the conquest of power by the proletariat."
-- L. Trotsky, *The Death Agony of Capitalism*....

The Black Panther Party deserves the commendation of the entire left for calling this conference. Solidarity in the face of repression is the most urgent need of the movement today, and only the BPP, which is generally recognized as the socialist vanguard of the black liberation struggle, can command the moral authority needed to initiate it.

It would be a grave error to underestimate the dangers inherent in the present attack on the democratic rights of the movement, despite the relative scarcity of openly fascist street-gangs. The police have acted in an increasingly fascist-like manner, mounting a wave of brutal assaults on key sectors of the movement, aided and abetted by other governmental bodies with repressive legislation and court injunctions.

Nevertheless, this is not yet fascism. The decisive contest between fascists and revolutionists has not yet occurred. If it had, and fascism were here, this conference could not take place openly and publicly.

The degree of political freedom available at any given time is a resultant of the relationship of political forces, and will grow or diminish in proportion to the intensity of the struggle for democratic rights. There have been no great victories in this area recently, not because of overwhelming pressure from reactionary forces, but because the movement has not yet closed ranks to fight for its rights, while it has mobilized only a fraction of its potential allies.

The United Front should be geared toward forming a broad, mass movement to maintain and extend democracy. There is a base for such a movement in broad layers of the population, especially the super-oppressed -- blacks, women, young people, GI's -- who feel an instinctive solidarity with rebels against the system. To make this potential movement a reality, radicals must initiate it, putting themselves forward as the foremost proponents of constitutional rights for the oppressed.

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The contempt which many radicals, especially student types, have for such legal methods of struggle is undeserved. Substantial concessions can be won by mass pressure for limited objectives. There is nothing opportunist in this. The needs of the movement correspond to the needs of all of the oppressed to secure the fullest possible exercise of democratic rights in order to openly organize themselves to fight the system.

The fight to expand democracy, while monopoly capitalism continually strives to restrict it, is part and parcel of the revolutionary struggle. Any victory raises the fighting spirit of the people who have won it, and provides a lever for moving more to the side of the revolution.

There can, however, be no political concessions to the enemy or to liberal and reformist allies that are drawn into the United Front. Revolutionaries must fight clear of entangling alliances that blur lines of political demarcation. They must continually press for uncompromising opposition to governmental repressions, and must be prepared to carry out the struggle independently beyond the point where the liberals are willing to go.

Full internal democracy should be the rule of any United Front. This is necessary to make room for full ideological confrontation between all tendencies, aiming at the elaboration of a minimal program for the American Revolution and the eventual formation of a party that will unify the scattered detachments of the vanguard in one disciplined organization.

Unity must begin somewhere. The primary objective announced in the call for this conference was community control of the police. In our opinion, too, this is the right place to start.

If there is any place in the U.S. where real fascist terror is a clear and present danger, it is in the black community. The danger is two-sided. Coming from the outside are the police, while within the community there are various cultural-nationalist, proto-fascist formations which use demagogic appeals for black unity to mask their efforts to smash the socialist vanguard and substitute themselves as rulers of the ghetto in profitable accomodation with the white-capitalist power structure.

To win free of this dual threat, the black community must win the right to police itself: to select its own police and to control them through its own democratically-elected bodies. The struggle for this right can mobilize a key sector of the forces of the American Revolution, building the whole revolutionary movement in the process. Victory would be a decisive step in rolling back fascism and establishing an outpost of power for the oppressed. Such a fundamental change in political-power relations in this country could provide a vital link in the transition from capitalism to a workers' power and a socialist society.

FREEDOM SOCIALIST PARTY
Robert Patrick, organizer

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July 1969

PICNIC DISCUSSION

Progressive Labor Party and members of SDS have been excluded from the Conference. The Panther-C.P leadership has refused to allow thses political differences to be discussed in the Conference. The United Front Against Facism is a direct alliance with liberal elements of the ruling class, like the Communist Party(who supported LBJ), the Black Policeman's Association, and avaricious businessmen such as Carleton Goodlett(millionaire editor of the Sun Times). We feel these alliances will lead to the destruction of a pro-working class movement. Moreover, preventing pro-working class politics from being presented shows contempt for the people in the Conference as well as all working people. We welcome everyone interested in discussing the United Front Against Facism(who it allies with; who it serves; "decentralization of police") to a picnic and discussion.

Progressive Labor Party and SDS

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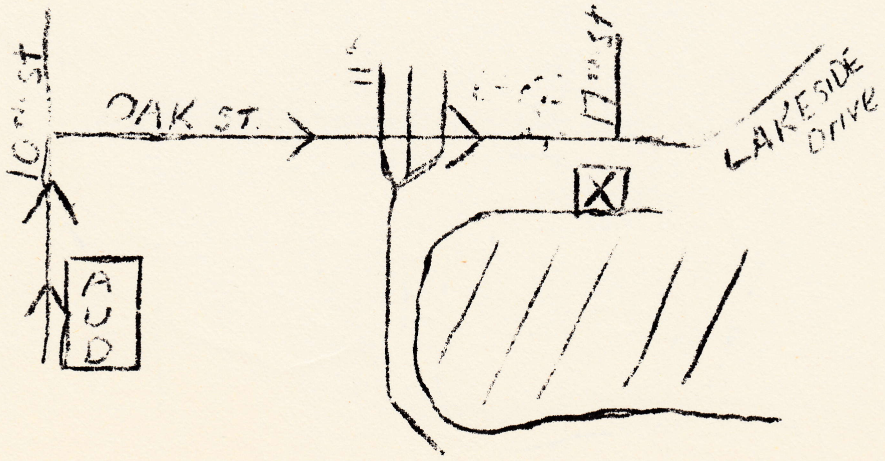

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NO MORE WAR RELATED EXTENSION COURSES !

From July 21-25, the extention course, "Guidance and Control of Tactical Missles" plans to be taught each day from 8:15 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. in 5704 Boelter Hall. Almost all of those attending are having their fees payed for by industrial companies and government. The$275 fee makes it almost prohibitive for any one else, except industrial and governemnt employees. Lecturers include : William McCorkle, Director of Research and Engineering, Army Missle Command, Huntsville Alabama; Gene yourkin, Head Analysis Branch, Infared Systems Division, Naval Weapons Center, China Lake, Calif. Other instructors include scientists affiliated with Hughes Aircraft, McDonnel-Douglas Aircraft and Honeywell Inc.

Tactical missles the topic of the course and the bulwark of U.S. weaponry, are used to coerce and intimidate people all over the world into acceptance of U.S. policies. These policies function only to protect bussiness interest abroad such as: United Fruit Company, Standard Oil, IBM, and Alcoa. The Mellon family, influential bankers and owners of Alcoa, are the same type of people who sit on the Board of Regents and decide who and what is to be taught. Specifically, a member of the Mellon family sits on the Board of Trustees of the University of Pittsburgh. It is no suprise that U.C. regents with similar financial interests would have such a course as the Guidance and Control of Tactical Missles taught on campus. These missle systems are used to continue the oppression and suffering of working people and peasants throughout the world by U.S. and foreign bosses.

Although working people pay for the maintenance of the university, through taxes, the university clearly serves the needs of the bosses. This is why they are having this extension course on how to shoot missles. This is why the university graduates comparitively large classes of engineers to fill the needs of industry. This is why social science classes function to justify and apologize for the continuing exploitation of working people here at home and abroad.

We must shut down this extention class and other extention classes of this nature that are to follow this summer(a deputy Secretary of the Air Force will be instructing a course on Avionics in August). We have the ability; we can fight Murphy Hall in the interests of working people all over the world.

The fees that companies and the government are paying for their employees to take the course, come from industrial profit, squeezed out of working people. Because of this working people are the only ones who can strike back at this profit and its use. They are the only ones who can jeopardize the financial position of the bosses, bosses like those who sit on the Board of Regents.

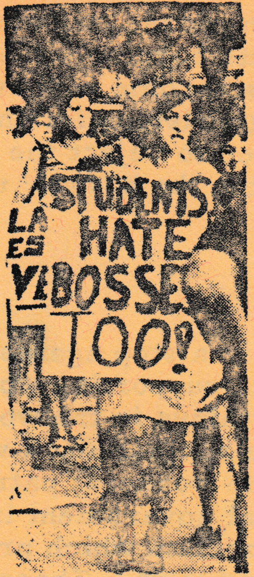
This summer many students are participating in the SDS work-in, having gotten jobs in factories. They are learning and talking about workers" struggles. U.C.L.A. SDS will soon sponser a forum on the work-in.

WE WILL TAKE ACTION AGAINST THIS EXTENTION COURSE, THURSDAY JULY 24th,if it is not cancelled.

U.C.L.A. STUDENTS FOR A DEMOCRATIC SOCIETY

SDS meets Wed. 4:00 , Governors Room, 3d Floor of the Student Union.

STUDENTS JOIN WITH WORKERS!



While the corporations rake in all-time record profits from the 'boom' economy, things are getting much worse for workers. Workers, not rich people, are dying in Vietnam. Higher prices and higher taxes make workers' paychecks able to buy less and less even though people work harder and longer hours, and more wives are working. Taxes are sky-high to pay for what the bosses need- like the war to conquer Vietnam, world-wide military bases, and control of space. But government services that are supposed to help workers- like hospitals, public transportation, and schools- are decaying.

The racist bosses give a super raw deal to the black, Chicano, and other non-white workers. Bosses and businessmen make a fortune by giving worse jobs and less pay to non-whites, and by selling worse stuff for higher prices in the ghettos. They also push racism because it keeps workers divided and unable to fight the boss effectively (like what is going on in the construction industry in Pittsburgh and elsewhere).

Workers are fighting back sharper than ever against these conditions. More and longer strikes, and more mass struggles around the public schools, welfare, and other 'services'. Many of us in the student movement are trying to build up mass student support for the workers in these fights. In dozens of strikes students have met and talked with workers, joined picket lines, and distributed thousands of leaflets taking the workers side. The grape strike, the Herald Examiner, and the recent food clerks strike are examples in the L.A. area. This year we will continue supporting workers struggles, and we will pay special attention to building an alliance with workers employed by the university-run hospitals, and the campus workers who are oppressed by the univesity as their boss.

Why the Worker - Student Alliance

We think that the workers are right and their demands should be met by the companies or government. We have come to see that all the major problems stem from the conflict of interest between the working class and the small class of people who own and run everything. As radical students active in Students for a Democratic Society (SDS), Progressive Labor Party, and Black Student Unions, we are encouraging our fellow students to ally with workers interests. We encourage them oppose the businessmen's war in Vietnam and their other attempts to dominate workers overseas. We oppose the University expanding into working class neighborhoods throwing people out of their homes; we oppose university research into how to 'cool' (suppress) the ghetto. We are against the 'labor relations' classes and the cop-training courses that train people to keep down and to attack workers. We demand an end to R. O. T. C. because it trains officers for the US armed forces which are used against the working class overseas and at home.

Colleges Are Run By the Bosses, In the Bosses' Interests

We are fighting the same enemy that workers are up against. Billionaire banker David Rockefeller is in the Board of Trustees of Harvard. The Regents of the University of California include Catherine Hearst of the union-busting Hearst family (owner of Herald Examiner). Also there's Norton Simon, president of Canada Dry and Hunt-Wesson foods, that exploits farm and factory workers. The Regents include directors of over 20 of the largest corporations in California and the West. The same is true for any other college in the country. They are all run by big business executives. That is why they teach anti-working class ideas.

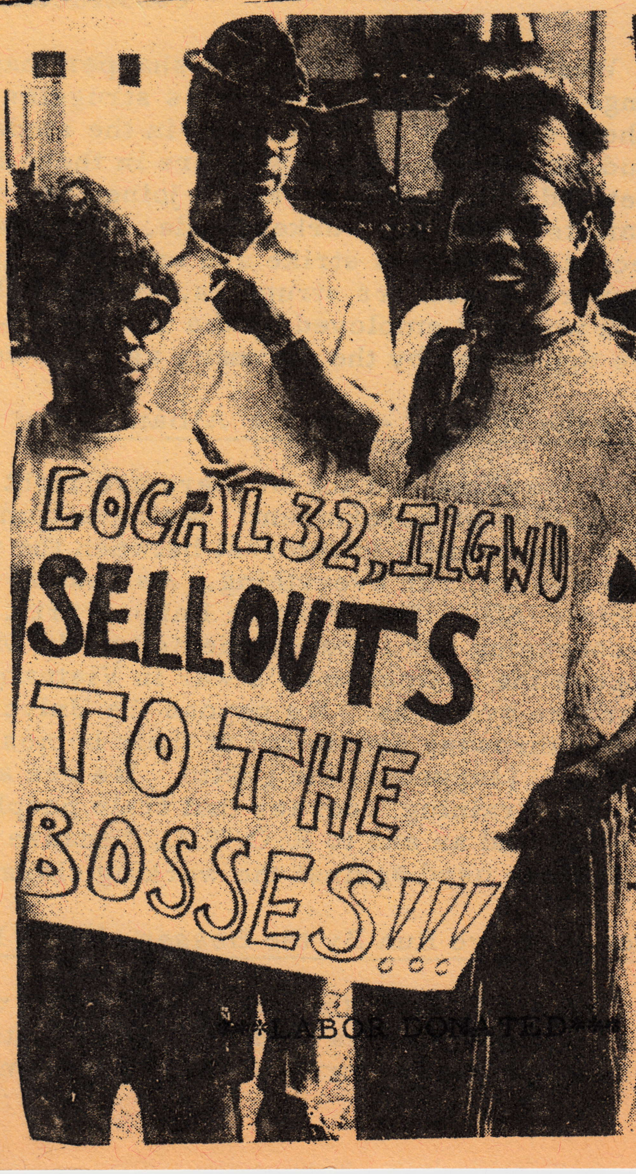
The colleges teach the students that they are superior to workers; that workers lack the ability or ambition to get ahead. Many college students become public school teachers who pass on these ideas and attitudes. Others become supervisors or administrators who more directly hold the workers to the grindstone for the bosses. But we think that the majority of students can be gotten to reject the pro-ruling class ideas and careers. Our fight on campus is to stop the bosses' university and to win students to the side of workers.

The Work-In

Any working class victory against the bosses and bankers is a step against the bosses' ability to oppress people at home and overseas. While supporting workers' struggles against the companies, however, we are critical of things in the workers movement that hold them back, like: Racism, which pits white against black workers instead of against the bosses; union misleaders who sell out the workers; patriotism which keeps workers fighting on the side of the bosses' national government instead of supporting fellow workers around the world; and anti-communism which prevents workers from seeing the need to go beyond the bosses rules and laws. These are the biggest tools that serve the bosses and split the rank and file.

Workers have the numbers and the power to beat back anything that the bosses and their government can throw at them. Only workers have the potential power to change this oppressive system of boss rule and replace it with a system of worker rule, a system which serves the people- Socialism.

This summer many students from the Worker-Student Alliance movement are working in big L.A. factories in order to learn more about the conditions that workers face, to talk with workers about the war, racism, and capitalism, and to make friendships with workers that will continue into the years of increasing struggles ahead of all of us.



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STUDENTS SUPPORT WORKERS

The company is afraid of being called "Teledyne" which is a giant octopus corporation that has bought dozens of companies since 1963. The company wants to go by the name "Packard-Bell" which they say is a happy little team of TV makers. It is not so happy with the bosses' low pay, speed-up, short work breaks, and little job security. Teledyne's real goal is profit, not workers' welfare or a good product for the public.

Teledyne took in a profit of over $26,400,000 in 6 months ending last April. This money in the corporate pockets was taken from the laboring of 26,000 workers. This is over $1000 per worker in just six months! In their drive for even higher profits the company has moved the black and white TV production to Japan where the labor is even cheaper than in the U. S.

This move to Japan is typical of what the bosses do. The government spends billions of dollars of our tax money and drafts us to keep other areas of the world open as a source of cheap labor for the bosses' profit. This keeps our wages down; we call this imperialism.

Thus Teledyne has an interest in keeping wars like the Vietnam war going so that it can keep the labor there cheap for more investment (if the government beats the Vietnamese people maybe Teledyne will move the rest of their TV production to Asia.) This is why Teledyne is glad to make a profit off of the 10% war-tax surcharge by making explosives systems in another division.

The only way the company is going to back down on issues like speed-up, low pay, and job security, is by being forced to with a strike. Teledyne must be told: "Meet the demands or there will be no production at all." The union has been trying to talk Teledyne into meeting its demands for many weeks. Neither talk nor one-hour "strikes" will win: The only way to win is a real strike where all their production stops.

We of the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) are encouraging students to support the workers side against the bosses because the same people who control the Teledyne corporate monster control the University, the police and the government. The Universities and colleges try to turn students against workers and make them feel that they are superior. They help to recruit students to scab on workers' strikes. We believe that any gain made by workers against the bosses is one step against those who run the Vietnam war, the draft, and high taxes. SDS has stopped strike-breaker hiring by University of California Regent Hearst's Herald-Examiner at UCLA and California State College at Los Angeles. We will do the same for striking Teledyne workers.

SDS WORK-IN SUPPORT COMMITTEE

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defend Laura Ho !

FIGHT RACISM!

Sometime in October Laura Ho will be coming up for a double-pronged attack from the University administration. She is being charged by the University, in the courts as well as on campus, for her participation in two demonstrations at UCLA last spring. These demonstrations were the Faculty Center action against the Regents, and a later demonstration demanding amnesty for people charged by the University at the Regent's demonstration.

ADMINISTRATION TRIES TO ISOLATE AND DIVIDE

This attack on Laura is an attempt to isolate her anti-racist, anti-imperialist politics from other students on campus. She has been working among Asian-American students for the past three quarters, trying to build a Third World student movement which serves the interest of working people, non-white and white. These ideas pose a threat to the University. The function of the University is to perpetuate the exploitation of working people by training students ideologically to put forward the line of the ruling class as teachers, social workers, managers, businessmen, etc. Students are also trained to do specific research into how to further exploit and keep down working people, i.e. "riot control", counter-insurgency training, war research. One specific example of this on the campus is ACT, which sponsors research on counter-insurgency in Thailand to maintain U.S. imperialism in Asia.

The administration uses two tactics — threats of prosecution and attempts to "buy off" — to stop struggles directed against it. Laura was offered a job at $300.00 a month, half-time, to work on an ethnic film program, while the administration was preparing its legal case against her.

The financial aids office denied her access to any loans and threatened to cancel her scholarship--yet they told her that if she wrote a statement denying her politics they would reconsider.

She was laid off from her job in the Student Union coop for several weeks. Then she was rehired. The supervisor mentioned that he hoped she would fight for his interests the way he "fought" the administration to rehire her! (This is the same boss who helps to daily exploit several hundred cafeteria workers.)

ADMINISTRATION FEARS PRO-WORKING CLASS POLITICS

Why does the administration fear Laura's politics? The reason is that Laura is helping to organize a Third World movement on campus which really attacks the material basis of racism. In our classes in the University, we are taught that racism is a series of attitudes and myths which are commonly held by people in society. This, however, is only part of the picture. The real material basis of racism is the super-exploitation of non-white people in the factories and other enterprises owned by people like the Regents of the University. Racism is the justification for giving lower wages and worse conditions to non-white workers, and for keeping the wages of all workers low. The wage differential between the wages of black and white workers results in $22 billion in profits--a good reason for the ruling class to push racism!

The University perpetuates this racism in many ways: training ROTC officers to put down rebellions in the ghetto; developing various "community control" schemes, such as the Compton Project, to cover up the racist exploitation in non-white communities; offering extension courses in "Apartment House Management," to help ghetto slumlords gouge higher rents out of their tenants; offering courses which teach that racism is an individual attitude without a material basis in the econmmy

The most blatant example of the University's racism is its racist hiring practices. Thus, at UCLA black and Spanish-speaking workers are given the worst jobs and very low wages; this helps to keep all the campus workers divided against each other and weakens their fight for better conditions.

Laura took a job in the Student Union cafeteria to help build an alliance between students and campus workers.

One important aspect of the attack on Laura stems from her opposition to the Ethnic Studies Centers which the administration is now pushing very hard. She has criticized these centers as diversions from really building an anti-racist, pro-working class movement on the campus, and as a racist attempt by the administration to buy off honest people with phony programs and alot of money.

The Regents and their class prosper from their profits off racism. They are attacking Laura to defend those profits, to defend racism.

DEFEND LAURA HO!

FIGHT RACISM!

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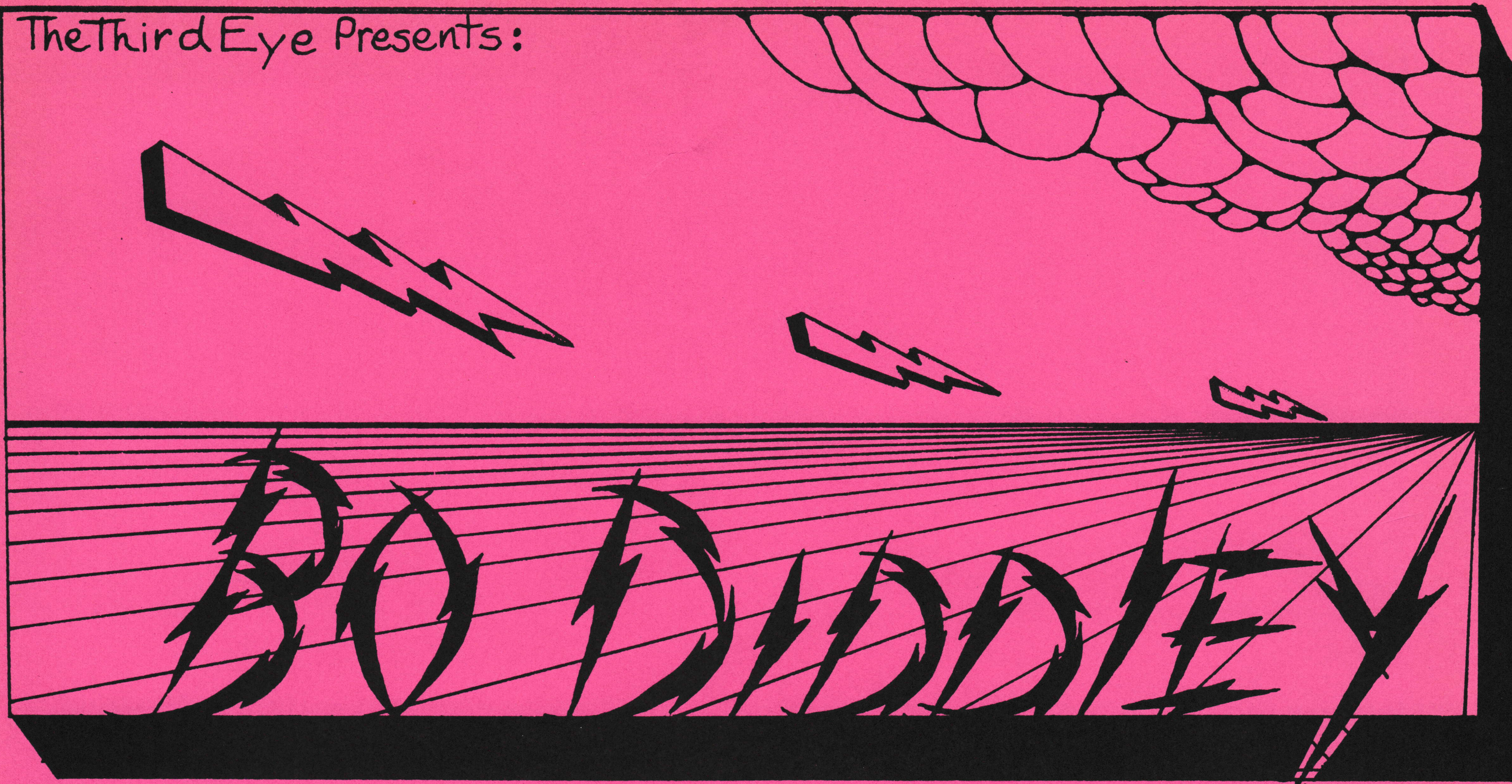

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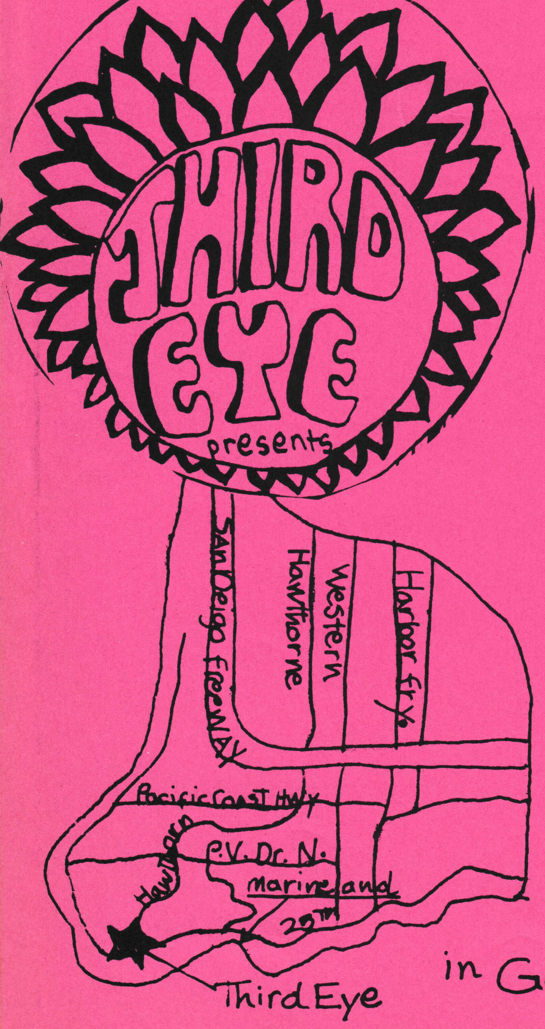
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2) CAN ETHNIC CENTERS FULFILL OBJECTIVES UNDER PRESENT CIRCUMSTANCES? - - -- NO!

3) CAN SPECIAL EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMS SUCH AS, HIGH POTENTIAL - UPWARD BOUND - AND COLLEGE COMMITTMENT, OPERATE AND PROGRESS UNDER PREVAILING CONDITIONS? - NO!

4) ARE WE GOING TO SUBMIT TO EVICTION FROM CAMPBELL HALL? - - - - - - - - -NO!

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Sunday, August 17

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OPEN LETTER TO STUDENTS

The past year of student activism has revealed very succinctly the integral relationship between the educational system and the military in American foreign policy. The Columbia and Harvard strikes have shown that the American university is not only doing military research and training officers in ROTC, but the humanities departments are working with the CIA and other government agencies to develop means of control and pacification of civilian populations. At Stanford the students did visible damage to the smooth functioning of the Stanford Research Institute. These areas of research are being used to develop means of controlling indigenous populations and suppressing dissent among these populations. In Berkeley these methods of suppression have been moved from the villages of Viet Nam to the classrooms of the American university. The students' quest for solutions to America's problems can only meet head on with the powers of the economic and political elite in this country. The problems of racism and foreign policy of America are not accidental. They are conscious tools to expand and increase the power and profit of a few Americans at the expense of the many. Racism for centuries has been used to separate working men and women on the job and in unions to prevent them from organizing for better living and working conditions. This same powerful elite has used its position as regents and trustees to further exploit racism, to exclude black and brown students from the university, to further develop the middle class racist consciousness, and to prevent active students from linking with black, brown, and white non-student radical movements.

The student movement has tremendously expanded its understanding of the American economic and political system, and its use of education. The struggle against the war and the fight against increasing repression by the police and military must continue into and through the Summer.

The Peace Action Council has made a call for students to participate in a march August 17 at the summer white house in San Clemente. This will be a coordinated effort between many peace organizations in California. It is important for students to participate, to show support for these community and worker based organizations, to expand our struggles into labor and the community, and to build a future student-worker-community radical alliance.

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INSTRUCTIONS FOR DEMONSTRATORS

Welcome to San Clemente! The purpose of this demonstration is to show that even in the most isolated parts of Orange County, President Nixon cannot hide from the massive antiwar sentiment of the American people. GI's, trade unionists, welfare recipients, students, 3rd world people and others will be here in large numbers to demand:

BRING ALL THE TROOPS HOME - NOW!
SELF-DETERMINATION FOR VIETNAM, BLACKS, LA RAZA, INDIANS!

The purpose of this demonstration is not to provoke a confrontation with the police which can only end disastrously for those who have come here to make a political protest. We want to make it clear that any violence on this demonstration will be provoked by the police. We want to make it clear that heckling and other undignified behavior will come only from those who may oppose this demonstration. By holding a legal, massive, and militant demonstration we can best make our political purpose in being here clear.

Because of the GI participation in this march, we have a special obligation. Section 600-20 paragraph 46 of the Uniform Code of Military Justice permits servicemen to participate in demonstrations which are legal, non-violent, off military reservations, and not in a foreign country.

The monitors on this demonstration have the responsibility for preserving and enforcing the character of the demonstration as described above, which was decided upon by coalition meetings of the Peace Action Council. Please co-operate with the monitors - This is NOT a "do your own thing" action. If you have questions or need help, please speak to a march monitor wearing a RED armband.

Here are a few additional guidelines that we are asking you to observe:

1. Please remain on the sidewalk and be careful to keep children out of the street - there will be traffic. Please observe the crosswalks. Monitors have been instructed to prevent interference with normal vehicular and pedestrian traffic -- Please co-operate.
2. The PAC requests that no unauthorized sound equipment be used.
3. KNOW THESE ARMBANDS!
   - RED - March monitors.
   - WHITE - Security monitors.
   - GREEN - Security captains.
   - BLACK - Head Security Monitors.
4. Rest rooms are located in the center of San Clemente Beach State Park. If you are tired, drop out of the line to rest at the San Luis Rey overpass end of the demonstration.
5. Please wait until the monitors guide the picket line into a unified walk to the assembly at 3:00 pm - This will be a silent walk in honor of the American GI's and Vietnamese murdered by the U.S. government in Vietnam.
6. Instructions for boarding busses will be given at the end of the activities. PAC activities for this demonstration will terminate at the close of the assembly.

If you wish to be on the Peace Action Council mailing list to be informed of future actions against the war, please write us:

PEACE ACTION COUNCIL - 555 N. WESTERN AVE., LA, Ca. 90004 (213) 462-8188.

SEE YOU NOVEMBER 15th IN SAN FRANCISCO! (to bring all the troops home - NOW!)

UCLA, AUGUST 25, 1969--57 OPERATING ENGINEERS WALK OFF THEIR JOBS IN A SPONTANEOUS STRIKE FOR UNION RECOGNITION

DEMANDS: FORMAL UNION RECOGNITION--COLLECTIVE BARGAINING AGREEMENT

WAGE INCREASE FROM $4.72 an HOUR (OF WHICH $1.00 GOES FOR FRINGE BENEFITS) TO $5.63--UP TO NATIONWIDE STANDARDS.

UNIVERSITY RESPONSE: ADMINISTRATION THREATENS TO FIRE THE STRIKERS UNLESS THEY RETURN TO THEIR JOBS BY MIDNIGHT, WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 3.

VICE_CHANCELLOR JAMES W. HOBSON SUMS UP THE ADMINISTRATION'S ATTITUDE IN THESE WORDS: "I CUT MY TEETH ON LABOR RELATIONS IN DETROIT!"--WHAT WILL HE DO HERE?

WHY ALL OF US MUST SUPPORT THIS STRIKE

It is in the interest of all people on this campus (workers, students, and faculty) to support the engineers for these reasons.

1. A collective bargaining agreement will give workers the ability to negotiate their grievances from a position of power--as a recognized organized force reflecting the will of the workers involved. As it now stands UCLA does not recognize the right to a collective bargaining agreement. If a group of workers takes a grievance to the personnel officer it is up to the university to decide to be "charitable" or not.

2. If we support our fellow workers, the engineers, it can help set a precedent at this university--a precedent which has b been set on other UC campuses, such as Berkeley. Workers not

only have the right to decent wages and benefits--they also have a right to help set policy and procedure in the area in which they work. We who make this university run have the right to participate in the decisions as to how it is run. We couldn't mess it up any more than the Regents or the Governor already have done.

3. Workers have the right to negotiate a just and livable wage. They also have the right to determine working conditions and fringe benefits

SUPPORT THE ENGINEERS LOCAL 501 ***DON'T CROSS THEIR PICKET LINE

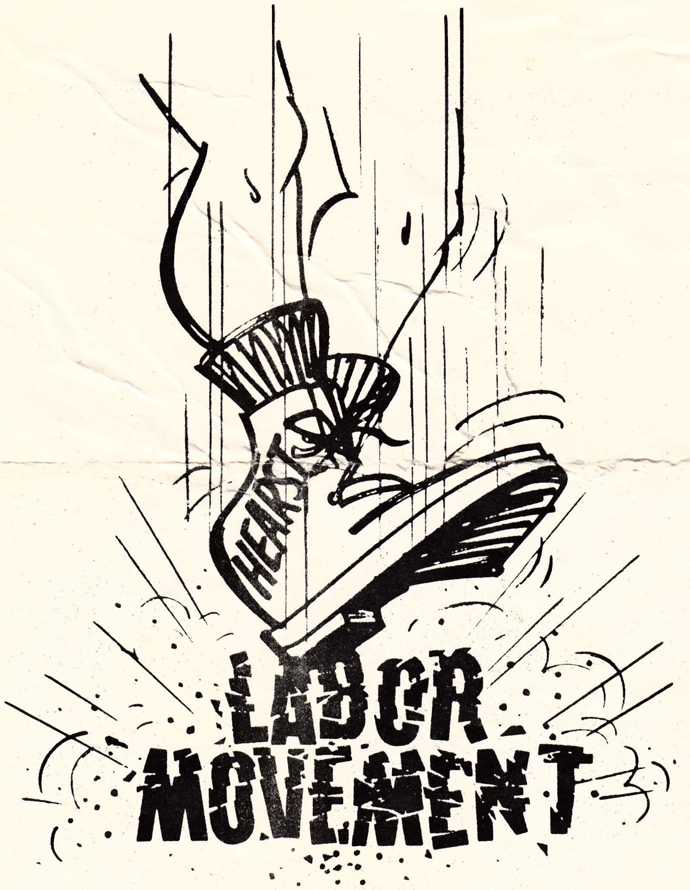
WHY THE TASK FORCE WORKERS SUPPORT THE STRIKE

UPC as an administrative agent is responsible for dealing with many of the important problems facing the university. When the university's solution to the problems raised by the strike is to fire the striking workers, we can see this only as an act of bad faith on the part of the administration. If university employees can be fired at the will of the university without recourse to fundamental bargaining rights, and they thus have no rights whatsoever, what rights do we a students have? What assurance do we have that our work of this summer will be given any consideration by the administration of this university? There is no reason why we, as members of the university Task Forces, should continue our work while the administration refuses to cooperate with the striking workers. When the university takes an absolute stance on opposition to the workers, we find it hard to believe they will take our recommendations seriously.

We will not present our reports and recommendations to the UPC until the university and the strikers have reached a satisfactory, binding agreement. If the administration breaks the strike by firing the strikers and replacing them with scabs, we can find no other alternative but to refuse to cooperate with the university in the way in which they have refused to cooperate with other elements of the university community.

ALL POWER TO THE WORKERS

STAMP OUT UNION BUSTING



Your help is needed in ending the prolonged strike-lockout at the Los Angeles Herald-Examiner.

Your part is easy — but very important!

All you have to do is banish the Herald-Examiner—don't buy the scab-produced newspaper at your home, don't buy it on the street, don't buy it from a newspaper rack, don't buy it from a corner newsboy.

Don't subscribe to it, and if you are already a subscriber, cancel your subscription. If the carrier boy keeps bringing the paper to your door after you cancel, refuse to pay him. Ignore the sob story he may tell you – remember the 2,000 people who have been on strike or locked out since Dec. 15, 1967.

Scabs took their jobs. People who buy the paper subsidize the scabs. Advertisers who buy advertising space in the paper subsidize the scabs. Therefore, don't buy products advertised in the Herald-Examiner.

Herald-Examiner publisher George R. Hearst Jr. provoked the strike-lockout to oust the unions from his plant. It would be a major blow to his union-busting plans if his scab newspaper was banned from every union home, from every unionized plant, and if not a single member of the labor movement ever bought the paper.

If Hearst gets away with his union-busting plan, other employers will, too. Maybe your employer.

The only place to stop the plot is where it began – at the Herald-Examiner. So . . .

HELP STAMP OUT UNION-BUSTING BEFORE IT'S TOO LATE!

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ON THE PLANET, EARTH, SEPTEMBER, 1969

The unanimous Declaration of Interdependence

When in the course of evolution it becomes necessary for one species to denounce the notion of independence from all the rest, and to assume among the powers of the earth, the interdependent station to which the natural laws of the cosmos have placed them, a decent respect for the opinions of all mankind requires that they should declare the conditions which impel them to assert their interdependence.

We hold these truths to be self-evident that all species have evolved with equal and unalienable rights, that among these are Life, Liberty and the pursuit of Happiness. —— That to insure these rights, nature has instituted certain principles for the sustenence of all species, deriving these principles from the capabilities of the planet's life-support system. —— That whenever any behavior by members of one species becomes destructive of these principles, it is the function of other members of that species to alter or abolish such behavior and to reestablish the theme of interdependence with all life, in such a form and in accordance with those natural principles, that will effect their safety and happiness. Prudence, indeed, will dictate that cultural values long established should not be altered for light and transient causes, that mankind is more disposed to suffer from asserting a vain notion of independence than to right themselves by abolishing that culture to which they are now accustomed. —— But when a long train of abuses and usurpations of these principles of interdependence, evinces a subtle design to reduce them, through absolute despoilation of the planet's fertility, to a state of ill will, bad health, and great anxiety, it is their right, it is their duty, to throw off such notions of independence from other species and from the life support system, and to provide new guards for the re-establishment of the security and maintenance of these principles. Such has been the quiet and patient sufferage of all species, and such is now the necessity which constrains the species Homo Sapiens to reassert the principles of interdependence. —— The history of the present notion of independence is a history of repeated injuries and usurpations all having in direct effect the establishment of an absolute tyranny over life. —— To prove this let facts be submitted to a candid world. —— 1. People have refused to recognize the roles of other species and the importance of natural principles for growth of the food they require. —— 2. People have refused to recognize that they are interacting with other species in an evolutionary process. —— 3. People have fouled the waters that all life partakes of. —— 4. People have transformed the face of the earth to enhance their notion of independence from it and in so doing have interrupted many natural processes that they are dependent upon. —— 5. People have contaminated the common household with substances that are foreign to the life processes which are causing many organisms great difficulties. —— 6. People have massacred and extincted fellow species for their feathers and furs, for their skins and tusks. —— 7. People have persecuted most persistantly those known as coyote, lion, wolf, and fox because of their dramatic role in the expression of interdependence. —— 8. People are proliferating in such an irresponsible manner as to threaten the survival of all species. —— 9. People have warred upon one another which has brought great sorrow to themselves and vast destruction to the homes and the food supplies of many living things. —— People have denied others the right to live to completion their interdependencies to the full extent of their capabilities.

We therefore, among the mortal representatives of the eternal process of life and evolutionary principles, in mutual humbleness, explicitly stated, appealing to the ecological consciousness of the world for the rectitude of our intentions, do solemnly publish and declare that all species are interdependent; that they are all free to realize these relationships to the full extent of their capabilities; that each species is subservient to the requirements of the natural processes that sustain all life. —— And for the support of this declaration with a firm reliance on all other members of our species who understand their consciousness as a capability, to assist all of us and our brothers to interact in order to realize a life process that manifests its maximum potential of diversity, vitality and planetary fertility to ensure the continuity of life on earth.

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Standards of Student Conduct

These Standards of Student Conduct and Disciplinary Action for violation of rules were established by the Board of Trustees of the Los Angeles City Junior College District, September 2, 1969.

A student enrolling in one of the Los Angeles Community Colleges may rightfully expect that the faculty and administrators will maintain an environment in which there is freedom to learn. This requires that there be appropriate conditions and opportunities in the classroom and on the campus. As members of the College Community, students should be encouraged to develop the capacity for critical judgment; to engage in sustained and independent search for truth; and to exercise their rights to free inquiry and free speech in a responsible, non-violent manner.

Students shall respect and obey civil and criminal law, and shall be subject to legal penalties for violation of laws of the city, county, state, and nation.

Student conduct in all of the Los Angeles Community Colleges must conform to District and college rules and regulations. Violations of such rules and regulations, for which students are subject to disciplinary action, include, but are not limited to, the following:

1. Willful disobedience to directions of college officials acting in the performance of their duties.

2. Violation of college rules and regulations including those concerning student organizations, the use of college facilities, or the time, place, and manner of public expression or distribution of materials.

3. Dishonesty, such as cheating, or knowingly furnishing false information to the colleges.

4. Unauthorized entry to or use of the college facilities.

5. Forgery, alteration, or misuse of college documents, records, or identification.

6. Obstruction or disruption of classes, administration, disciplinary procedures, or authorized college activities.

7. Theft of or damage to property belonging to the college, a member of the college community, or a campus visitor.

8. Disorderly, lewd, indecent, obscene, or offensive conduct or expression which interferes with the college's primary educational responsibility or adversely affects a student's standing as a responsible member of the college community.

9. Assault or battery, abuse, or any threat of force or violence directed toward any member of the college community or campus visitor engaged in authorized activities.

10. Use, possession, distribution, or presence on a campus while under the influence of alcoholic beverages, narcotics, or other dangerous drugs, such as marijuana and lysergic acid dilthylamide (LSD), except as expressly permitted by law.

11. Possession, while on a college campus or at a college sponsored function, of any of the following weapons (except persons given permission by the college President or his designated representatives or members of law enforcement agencies, as police officers): any instrument or weapon of the kind commonly known as blackjack, sling shot, fire bomb, billy club, sandclub, sandbag, metal knuckles; any dirk, dagger, firearm (loaded or unloaded), as pistol, revolver, rifle, etc.; any knife having a blade longer than five inches; any switchblade longer than two inches; any razor with an unguarded blade; any metal pipe or bar used or intended to be used as a club; or any item, such as a chain, used to threaten bodily harm.

Disciplinary Action

Student conduct must conform to the Student Rules of Conduct established by the Board of Trustees of the Los Angeles City Junior College District in collaboration with college administrators and students. Violations of such rules are subject to the following types of disciplinary actions, which are to be administered by appropriate college authorities against students who stand in violation. Each of the Los Angeles Community Colleges shall establish due process of law for administration of the penalties enumerated here. Penalties are listed in degree of severity, but not as chronological administration. College authorities will determine which type of penalty is appropriate.

1. WARNING—Notice to the student that continuation or repetition of specified conduct may be cause for other disciplinary action.

2. REPRIMAND—Written reprimand for violation of specified rules. A reprimand serves to place on record that a student's conduct in a specific instance does not meet the standards expected at the college. A person receiving a reprimand is notified that this is a warning that continued conduct of the type described in the reprimand may result in formal action against the student.

3. DISCIPLINARY PROBATION—Exclusion from participation in privileges or extra-curricular college activities set forth in the notice of disciplinary probation for a specified period of time. The imposition of disciplinary probation involves notification in writing of the reason for disciplinary probation to the student(s) or president of the student organization involved.

4. RESTITUTION—Reimbursement for damage or for misappropriation of property. Reimbursement may take the form of appropriate service to repair or otherwise compensate for damage.

5. SUMMARY SUSPENSION—A summary suspension is for purposes of investigation. It is a means of relieving the tension of the student body or individual class due to a serious infraction of student behavior standards, removing a threat to the well-being of the students, or removing for the good order of the college a student or students whose presence would prevent the continued normal conduct of the academic community. Summary suspension is limited to that period of time necessary to insure that the purposes of the summary suspension are accomplished, and in any case, no more than a maximum of 10 school days. Summary suspension is a type of suspension other than that ordinarily invoked by the instructor in the classroom. The College President, appropriate administrator, or other staff member designated by the President may summarily suspend a student when he deems it necessary for the safety and welfare of the college.

6. DISCIPLINARY SUSPENSION—Disciplinary suspension follows a hearing based on due process of law. It shall be invoked by the College President, appropriate administrator, or other staff member designated by the President, upon students for misconduct when other corrective measures have failed or when the seriousness of the situation warrants such action.

7. EXPULSION—An expulsion is a long term or permanent denial of all campus privileges including class attendance. The President of the college and/or the Board of Trustees may expel a student who has been convicted of a crime arising out of a campus disturbance or, after a hearing by a campus body, has been found to have willfully disrupted the orderly operation of the campus. The President shall submit periodic reports on all expulsion cases to the Superintendent and the Board of Trustees.

1969

United Student Union Convention

The Voice of the student has been either silent or saccharine since the beginning of the educational system in the U.S. Accordingly, students failed to complain when complaints were needed, refused to ask questions when they should have been raised; refused to act when action was needed: education stagnated.

Students are beginning to stand up, challenging a system that is irrelevent to their needs. However, these voices have rested on the strength of the individual -net strength of an organization.

Questions are being asked about the educational system. Board of Education members, administrators, teachers, and students MUST TAKE ACTION BEFORE THE SYSTEM FAILS COMPLETELY.

Why are students forced to take classes which have nothing to do with their interests or other aspirations? What is the Purpose of school? Do we need a grading system? What about irrelevent curriculum? Honest textbooks? There are so many questions and so few answers. An UNITED STUDENT UNION CONVENTion has been called for September 5-7 at the 1st Unitarian Church, 2936 West 8th St., L.A. , by the newly formed United Student Union. The purpose of the convention will be to clarify the issues facing students, and plan actions accordingly.

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For Information send to address below

Name	School	Grade
ADDRESS	CITY	ZIP

○ Enclosed is $2 which entitles me to five meals (3 lunches, 2 break.) and entry to the convention on all three days.

○ Enclosed is $3, which provides the above, plus 2 nights housing.

○ I need transportation

○ I can provide transportation

For Further information, write care of: United Student Union, 10818
Lindblade St. Culver City, Calif. 902[illegible]. or call VE9-8134.

Application No. ___________

"I feel that for a Mexican to be hired at Cal-State L.A., he must conform to me!!!

President John A. Greenlee
September 25, 1969

STUDENTS LISTEN!!!

Cal-State trains more policemen, sociologists, teachers, nurses, and other professionals who will be affecting the Mexican American than any other institute of higher learning in the state of California.

President Greenlee has stated that he wants these people to understand the Mexican American community and has allowed UMAS to begin programs to educate these people.

The Mexican American Studies Curriculum Committee, along with the Chairman of the Mexican American Department, have submitted Raoul Ruiz's name for the teaching position in this Department. President Greenlee, Vice-President Martin, Dean Palmer have all the stated that Raoul Ruiz meets all the professional requirements for this teaching position but have refused to hire him giving no other reason than a personal judgement. After inquiring us to the standards used in their decision, President Greenlee has stated that even if Martin and Palmer committed an injustice against Raoul Ruiz and the Mexican American Studies Department he would support their decision.

As members of this campus, it is imperative that we all attend a meeting Thursday, October 2, 7:30 p.m. - CSCLA-UMAS Community Center, 910 South Atlantic Boulevard, at which opinions will be voiced and heard suggesting alternative avenues to deal with this injustice.

COME TO THIS MEETING!!!

MEMORANDUM • **CALIFORNIA STATE COLLEGE at LOS ANGELES**

TO: Students of California State College, Los Angeles **DATE** September, 1969

FROM: John A. Greenlee, President

The Board of Trustees has directed that the following policies relating to conduct on campus be distributed to each student.

EXPULSION, SUSPENSION AND PROBATION OF STUDENTS

Violation of Sections 41301 and 41302 in Article 1, Subchapter 3, Chapter 5, Title 5 of the California Administrative Code can result in disciplinary action on campus. The other statement attached is an expression of policy of the Board of Trustees as to acceptable campus conduct.

41301. Expulsion, Suspension and Probation of Students. Following procedures consonant with due process established for the state college of which he is a student, any student of a state college may be expelled, suspended, placed on probation or given a lesser sanction for one or more of the following causes which must be state college related:

(a) Cheating or plagiarism in connection with an academic program at a state college.

(b) Forgery, alteration or misuse of state college documents, records, or identification or knowingly furnishing false information to a state college.

(c) Misrepresentation of oneself or of an organization to be an agent of a state college.

(d) Obstruction or disruption, on or off college property, of the state college educational process, administrative process, or other college function.

(e) Physical abuse on or off college property of the person or property of any member of the college community or of members of his family or the threat of such physical abuse.

(f) Theft of, or non-accidental damage to, state college property; or property in the possession of, or owned by, a member of the college community.

(g) Unauthorized entry into, unauthorized use of, or misuse of state college property.

(h) On state college property, the sale or knowing possession of dangerous drugs, restricted dangerous drugs, or narcotics as those terms are used in California statutes, except when lawfully prescribed pursuant to medical or dental care, or when lawfully permitted for the purpose of research, instruction or analysis.

(i) Knowing possession or use of explosives, dangerous chemicals or deadly weapons on state college property or at a state college function without prior authorization of the state college president.

(j) Engaging in lewd, indecent, or obscene behavior on state college property or at a state college function.

(k) Abusive behavior directed toward a member of the college community.

(l) Violation of any order of a state college president, notice of which had been given prior to such violation and during the academic term in which the violation occurs, either by publication in the campus newspaper, or by posting on an official bulletin board designated for this purpose, and which order is not inconsistent with any of the other provisions of this Section.

(m) Soliciting or assisting another to do any act which would subject a student to expulsion, suspension or probation pursuant to this Section.

(n) For purposes of this Article, the following terms are defined:

  (1) The term "member of the college community" is defined as meaning state college Trustees, academic, non-academic and administrative personnel, students, and other persons while such other persons are on state college property or at a state college function.

  (2) The term "state college property" includes:

    (a) real or personal property in the possession of, or under the control of, the Board of Trustees of the California State Colleges, and

    (b) all state college feeding, retail, or residence facilities whether operated by a college or by a state college auxiliary organization.

  (3) The term "deadly weapons" includes any instrument or weapon of the kind commonly known as a blackjack, slung shot, billy, sandclub, sandbag, metal knuckles, any dirk dagger, switchblade knife, pistol, revolver, or any other firearm, any knife having a blade longer than five inches, any razor with an unguarded blade, and any metal pipe or bar used or intended to be used as a club.

  (4) The term "behavior" includes conduct and expression.

(o) This Section is not adopted pursuant to Education Code Section 23604.1.

(p) The provisions of this Section as hereinabove set forth shall only apply to acts and omissions occurring subsequent to its effective date. Notwithstanding any amendment or repeal pursuant to the resolution by which any provision of this article is amended, all acts and omissions occurring prior to that effective date shall be subject to the provisions of this Article as in effect immediately prior to such effective date.

41302. Expulsion, Suspension or Probation of Students; Fees and Notification. The President of the state college may place on probation, suspend, or expel a student for one or more of the causes enumerated in Section 41301. No fees or tuition paid by or for such student for the semester, quarter, or summer session in which he is suspended or expelled shall be refunded. If the student is readmitted before the close of the semester, quarter, or summer session in which he is suspended, no additional tuition or fees shall be required of the student on account of his suspension. In the event that a student who has not reached his twenty-first birthday is suspended or expelled, the President shall immediately notify his parent or guardian of the action by registered mail to the last known address, return receipt requested.

During periods of campus emergency, as determined by the President of the individual campus, the President may, after consultation with the Chancellor, place into immediate effect any emergency regulations, procedures, and other measures deemed necessary or appropriate to meet the emergency, safeguard persons and property, and maintain educational activities.

The President may immediately impose an interim suspension in all cases in which there is reasonable cause to believe that during a campus disturbance a student has interfered with the peaceful conduct of the campus by an act which is a cause for disciplinary action pursuant to Section 41301 and that, unless placed on interim suspension, such student would commit further acts of the same or a similar character. A student so placed on interim suspension shall be given prompt notice of charges and the opportunity for a hearing within not to exceed one week of the imposition of interim suspension. During the period of interim suspension, the student shall not, without prior written permission of the President or his designated representative, enter any campus of the California State Colleges other than to attend the hearing. Violation of any condition of interim suspension shall be grounds for expulsion.

July , 1969

BOARD OF TRUSTEES POLICY RELATING TO CONDUCT ON STATE COLLEGE CAMPUSES

The following restatement of policy of the Board of Trustees of the California State Colleges is extracted from a resolution approved by the Board in November 1968.

RESOLVED, By the Board of Trustees of California State Colleges, that this Board recognizes the need for a clear understanding of those types of behavior considered wholly unacceptable within the College Community; and be it further

RESOLVED, That this Board wishes to indicate to staff, students, and visitors alike that any of the following violations of orderly conduct are to be considered cause for prompt and diligent corrective action on the part of appropriate officials, including college disciplinary proceedings and the bringing of criminal charges where appropriate:

1. Obstruction or disruption of any authorized state college activity, including those of auxiliary organizations, whether on state college property or at any location then controlled by a state college.
2. Obstruction of either pedestrian or vehicular traffic on state college owned or controlled property.
3. Physical abuse or detention of any member of the college community at any location or of any other person while that person is a visitor on state college owned or controlled property.
4. Theft of or damage to state college property or property of any person while that property is on state college owned or controlled property.
5. Conduct which endangers the health or safety of any person while on state college owned or controlled property or at any college sponsored or supervised function.
6. Unauthorized entry to or use of any state college facilities, including buildings, grounds and equipment.
7. Failure to comply with directions of college police and any other law enforcement officers while they are acting in the performance of their duties.
8. Illegal possession or use of firearms, explosives, dangerous chemicals or other weapons on state college owned or controlled property.
9. Failure to comply with directions of a State College President or his authorized designee(s) while acting in the performance of his (their) duties.
10. Disorderly conduct, breach of the peace, and aiding, abetting or procuring another to breach the peace on state college owned or controlled property or at any state college sponsored or supervised functions; and be it further

RESOLVED, That this resolution is not to be construed as superseding any additional violations as specified by law, the administrative code, the resolutions of this Board, or the rules of any particular college.

~ 1 October 1969

sds National Office

SDS, 1608 West Madison, Chicago, Illinois 60612
phone (312) 666-3874

Dear Sisters and Brothers,

As we enter the fall, with a heavy summer behind us and the national action just a week away, the national office finds itself in serious financial shape.

Over the summer we have put all our energies into organizing the action. We have set up a separate action office here in Chicago with a staff of twelve people. The national secretaries have done constant national organizing. Through an unprecedented lit program we have produced over five hundred thousand pieces of literature, including several on the action, the Vietnam supplement, and the first two issues of the Fire Next Time.

Throughout the summer sisters and brothers have been opening up new fronts against the pig imperialists, and the pig has responded with more and heavier busts. In Pittsburgh, eighty women pulled a jail-break action at a high school, fought the pigs and got their sisters away--but half of them were busted in their cars at a stoplight. The racist pig force in Columbus said that our people there were responsible for riots in the black community and busted them on conspiracy for passing out leaflets in support of the blacks. The people working in Chicago and other cities have met with endless harassment; bails have run in the tens of thousands.

During the action we will need money to produce a daily wall newspaper, operate a national communications network which will feed information immediately to SDS organizers and the undergound press, and pay thousands of dollars for bails.

As our politics become more defined, more clearly revolutionary, the old liberal sources of money are drying up. We are no longer able to raise big bails and no longer receive the large contributions that helped the organization through the last years.

It is up to you, the people who are serious, to keep the national organization alive. We are asking that every member send us a contribution of $15 to enable us to pay off the debts that we have incurred in our work this summer, get through the action, and charge into this year on fire. Time is short. Do it now.

POWER TO THE PEOPLE,
BRING THE WAR HOME,
Mark Rudd
Mark Rudd
Jeff Jones
Jeff Jones
Bill Ayers
Bill Ayers

1969

Press Release

SDS National Headquarters
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Boston, Mass. 02115 (617) 267-6152

On Wednesday, October 1, a group of provocateurs claiming to be from SDS attacked students and teachers at Boston English High School. The week before, this same gang had attacked campus workers at Harvard's Center for International Affairs. Similar incidents have occurred in other parts of the country. In Detroit, nine women broke into an exam at McComb Community College declaring that it was over - and the students should listen to them. When two students got up to leave, they were attacked with karate. These actions were all the work of a group of police-agents and hate-the-people lunatics who walked out of SDS at the June convention because their ideas had been rejected. Led nationally by Mark Rudd, this gang calling itself "SDS" and "Revolutionary Youth" has absolutely nothing to do with SDS! They've been running all around the country attacking the people! No SDS chapter supports them!

Conditions in schools around the country are rotten. Many high school students have rebelled, fighting to change things. Working people face steadily deteriorating conditions, and are fighting back harder and harder, as witnessed by the tremendous increase in strikes and wildcats over the last few years. The bankers and big business men who run the country are using Rudd's clique for two purposes. First, to divert people so that they won't fight back anymore. Second to discredit SDS. Big businessmen and this gang are two sides of a coin. In their fight for high profits big businessmen hurt the people with low wages, lousy working conditions, schools that oppress both students and teachers, and the war in Vietnam. The provocateurs attack the people so everyone will forget big businessmen. This is the oldest trick in the book.

The ultimate attack on the people planned by these provocateurs will take place in Chicago October 8 - 11. Built for under slogans like "Days of Rage" and "The Time is Right for Fighting in the Streets", for the purpose of "bringing the war home" - these demonstrations mean planned attacks on the people or, as these fascists put it in their newspaper (The Fire Next Time #2): "We're going to Chicago to fight anyone who plays pig: a pig cop, a pig teacher, or a pig soldier". In practice their "affinity groups" have made it clear that they see the people as pigs -- that they plan to fight everyone in sight! Since they make the people the enemy they're up against tremendous odds -- and they're building for this action saying that it won't be a success unless some of them are killed! This demonstration is a last-ditch effort by these provocateurs to divert people from the real source of their oppression and to discredit SDS! No one should go to it; its a police trap!

People will see through this trick. No dwindling gang of cops and the few they mislead will hide the facts. The big businessmen who run this country and who benefit from the war in Vietnam are responsible for the rotten conditions in the schools, in the cities, and on the job. SDS supports students', parents', and teachers' fights for better conditions in the schools; and SDS supports working people's struggles against their bosses. We will continue to fight university expansion which throws working people out of their homes. We oppose the Vietnam war, demanding No Negotiations -- Immediate Withdrawl. We are backing the demands of campus workers, building an alliance between these workers and students. This tiny gang of cops, fools, and hate-the-people provocateurs has nothing to do with SDS.

Sisters and Brothers:

We released the statement on the other side in consultation with the NIC (National Interim Committee) and thought we should send it to everyone with a letter about the general situation.

There is another group of "Revolutionary Youth" led by Mike Klonsky, Noel Ignatin and les Coleman; it was Coleman who invented the strategy ("Wild in the Streets") that Rudd's clique is putting into practice. Now calling themselves RYM II they consistantly alliy with Rudd & Co., raising so-called criticisms of "adventurism" which mean nothing more than that they think the people shouldn't be attacked as hard (or as openly). Both factions of RYM push liberal ideas. They allied with the Mobilization Committee (The Mob) behind such leaders as John Lindsay around "stop the bombing and negotiate" rather then fighting to build a movement for Immediate Withdrawl. And when the negotiations began, they did not raise the demand NO Negotiations and say that the US doesn't have the right to negotiate for an inch of Vietnam -- that the US is using negotiations as another tactic to the same end -- US imperialist domination in Vietnam. Failing to put forward a clear position that the US Get Out Now, RYMers helped build the idea that the war was a "mistake" and helped the US government to confuse people with the negotiations and quiet down anti-war opposition for over a year.

The October 15th Moratorium is aimed at the same thing -- diverting people from fighting against the war. Lindsay is to be a main speaker at Columbia, McGovern is giving the keynote address in Boston; and college administrations are "shutting down" to stop the war" (while they fight to keep ROTC, military recruiters, counter insurgency research, etc.) Liberal politicians and university administrations are building the Moratorium in an attempt to build the idea that the universities are neutral, benevelent and critical institutions that side with the people. This is an attempt to divert the increasing movement that is fighting the university's deep involvement in the war, and imperialism in general.

SDS must defeat all these attempts to divert the movement. We should put forward clearly that Rudd's clique is attacking the very people we want to side with, working people. And we should put forward that Immediate Withdrawl is the only just solution to the war -- the only solution in the interests of the American and Vietnamese people -- that there should be No Negotiations about the perogative of the US government to exploit the human and natural resources of other countries. (To help in this we're preparing a pamphlet on RYM (1&2) and an SDS flyer on the Moratorium for national distribution -- both will be ready by the time you get this.)

But we must do more than talk about these ideas, we must put them into practice. We must build a movement that struggles in an ongoing way to abolish ROTC, to smash police institutes, to stop university expansion, and to build an alliance with campus workers. We should continue to support strikes and the struggles of working people in general -- from welfare mothers' demonstrations to Black rebellions. This -- what we do -- is what will determine whether the movement is diverted and what people think of us. It is only by building a movement that fights against the ways imperialism hurts the people that we will be able to develop roots among them. It is only by relying on them that we can win.

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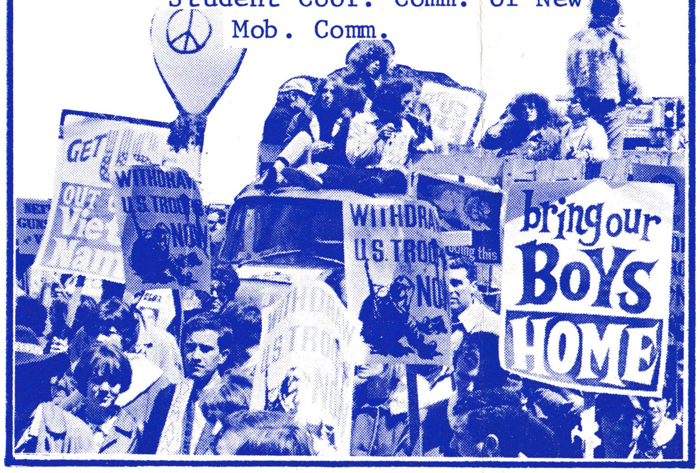
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AN APPRAISAL OF THE OCT. 15 MORATORIUM AGAINST THE WAR IN VIETNAM

The Oct. 15 Moratorium Against the War is not just an ineffective strategy; it is a deliberate attempt by some to coopt the anti-war, anti-imperialist student movement. It pushes political slogans designed to mislead us. It calls for no effective action. It has no base among those in this country who could force a real change in U.S. policies - working people. Later in this leaflet we offer a program which we think meets these criteria. But first, the Moratorium:

Push Anti-Imperialist Politics

Don't "Peace In Vietnam!" and "U.S. Get Out Now!" have basically the same politics, as many people argued at the Moratorium meeting last Thursday? No, they do not. When Vietnam was a colony of France, the French companies who exploited the land and the people wanted Peace in which to do so. For the last dozen years the rulers of South Vietnam and the U.S. have collaborated to harness the peasants and workers of Vietnam "peacefully." But the Vietnamese people don't want this kind of Peace. They want relief from the status quo of U.S. imperialism and its Vietnamese supporters, and have fought hard to get rid of both.

If we call glibly for "Peace In Vietnam!" we might as well join the Moratorium with David Laird (son of U.S. Secretary of Defense/defense industry millionaire Melvin Laird), who is marching Oct. 15 "with his father's blessing." Alternatively, we can struggle for the move which will most help the Vietnamese fight their exploitation - immediate and unconditional withdrawal of all U.S. military and economic machinery from Vietnam.

Participate in Effective Action

Why won't the marching, convocations, and letter writing to congressmen planned for Oct. 15 effectively change U.S. foreign policy? After all, Hubert Humphrey endorses this type of "critism."

The point is that Nixon and Laird already realize, as did their predecessors, that the masses of American people are critical of U.S. policy in Vietnam. The trouble is that the U.S. government is responsive only to those few who benefit most from its present policies. That is, the owners and directors of this country's largest corporations and investment firms. How this group benefits from U.S. presence in Vietnam was outlined by Henry Cabot Lodge back in 1965:

> He who holds or has influence in Vietnam can affect the future of the Philippines and Formosa to the east, Thailand and Burma with their huge rice surpluses to the west, and Malaysia and Indonesia with their rubber, ore and tin to the South. Vietnam thus does not exist in a geographical vacuum - from it large storehouses of wealth and population can be influenced and undermined. (Boston Globe, 2/28/65)

Obviously, it won't do to merely plead with the rulers of America that they should let the people of Southeast Asia appropriate their own labor and resources. We need to engage in collective political action which actually poses a threat to the power of this ruling class in both Vietnam and the U.S. [note: we don't mean the recent Revolutionary Youth Movement riots in Chicago.]

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Working People

One of the things we must do as students to make our actions more effective is to ally with working people. Why? Because the working class of the U.S. does the labor which keeps this country going. Because the wealth they produce is appropriated and controlled by the same small class which pushes imperialism. Because working people, by witholding their labor and stopping the flow of wealth, have waged countless collective struggles against these bosses, challenging their poer more effectively than a hundred student marches. Clearly the Moratorium has not built ties with working people, ties which are basic to fighting imperialism.

WHAT DO WE SUGGEST? SMASH RECRUITMENT!

SDS feels that the University helps smooth the path of U.S. imperialism in many ways. One of these ways is by providing recruiting facilities for (a) agencies of the U.S. government, (b) military agencies in particular, and (c) large corporations with great interest in economic imperialism. These agencies and companies recruit some managers, some scientists, and many highly skilled workers from UCSD. We feel that this recruitment is not in the interests of UCSD students or campus workers. We propose that other students and workers join SDS in trying to develop a good educational campaign around the issue of recruitment for imperialism, and in developing mass action to oppose this recruitment.

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NIXON AND THE BUILDING TRADES

In Pittsburgh, Chicago, Philadelphia and Seattle, militant Blacks have been demonstrating in order to shut down construction projects until the trade unions accept more Black members. It is certainly true that Black workers have been excluded from the construction unions, especially from the higher paying trades. In Pittsburgh, for example, only 2% of all construction workers are Black. Nearly half of the members of the laborers union are Black, but there are essentially no Black electricians, iron workers, abestos workers or elevator workers. Nevertheless, we feel it is wrong politically for groups like the NAACP to demand that the government force a solution from the top down. The government has no interest in fightin racism but there are definite reasons why rank-and-file construction workers should immediately begin to change the racial composition of their unions. In this leaflet we will try to show how the government has used racism against trade unionists and working people in general.

The wage gains that working people have fought to achieve are being rapidly eaten away by inflation. The rate of increase in the consumer price index in June was 7.2% per year. At this rate anybody with savings in the bank at 5% is losing money. Under their new contract, the plumbers wage increases will barely keep even with inflation, while the buying power of many other working people goes down. Feeding a family gets harder and harder. The price of chicken in San Diego has gone up nearly 35% since January, and the price of beef continues to climb.

But inflation hurts big business, too. It means that American goods become too high to compete in world markets, and the balance of payments is upset draining American gold supplies.U.S. corporations that do an increasing proportion of their business abroad are placed at a disadvanrage, and therefore press for action against inflation. Anti-inflationary action, however, is typically directed at working people.

Inflation results when there is too much money and too few goods to buy. The government's answer is to reduce the amount of money working people have to spend by increasing taxes (for example, the 10% surcharge), tightening credit, freezing wages and increasing unemployment through reduced government spending. All such measures fall hardest on working people, but contrary to inflation, unemployment is in the interest of big business. Unemployment forces down wages and puts organized labor at a disadvantage in collective bargaining.

Thus, one move to fight inflation would be to stop the war in Vietnam. Billions of dollars are paid in wages because of the war, but no products are made that people could use, creating the conditions for inflation. But the war in Vietnam is being fought for the large corporations. More and more of whom are making large investments in Vietnam where wages are much lower than in the United States - the MAXIMUM wage in Saigon is $1.40 per day. The low wages and cheap raw materials (tungsten, for example) in Vietnam make possible trmendous profits for U.S. corporations, so the huge inflationary expenditures on the war continue.

Instead, on September 4 President Nixon slashed federal spending in construction by 75% and threatened to cut off federal aid to states and cities unless they made a similar cut in their spending. It was in the weeks just before this that the construction trade unions were being most directly attacked for being racist. Demonstrations in Pittsburgh around August 25 shut down \$200 million worth of construction projects, and more recently construction in Seattle was shut down after militant but brief demonstrations. Work was stopped at these projects after really minimal agitation. These shutdowns, the government hopes, will shift the blame for unemployment on to the agitation of Black people and in fact many of the attacks against the shutdowns have been directed not against the government and big business who are responsible but against Black workers. For construction workers to respond in this way - as some have - is to hurt themselves and help the bosses.

Maintaining racial splits among working people is crucial to the corporations. By paying Black workers less for the same work, corporations make billions of extra profits every year. And being able to threaten to hire Black workers at lower wages keeps down the wages of all workers. Nixon's cut-back of construction spending and the consequent decrease in the amount of work available makes it extremely difficult for the unions to

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expand to include Black workers, causing more racial conflict. Thus while using racism now, the government is also fostering it with a view to its future value.

Just as the bosses try to split white and Black workers, they also encourage division and hostility between workers and students. In schools students are taught that workers are inferior and incapable of making their own decisions. On the other hand, the bosses' press tells workers that students are spoiled, rich kids and that their struggles on campus are caused by drugs, idleness, and a lack of respect for anyone. More and more students are realizing the necessity of allying with working people in order to make any important changes in this country, such as ending the Vietnam war and fighting racism.

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"THE CRISIS OF IMPERIALISM AND THE WORLDWIDE YOUTH RADICALIZATION"

a discussion by

NELSON BLACKSTOCK

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October 24, 1969

Dear Friend:

THE NEW MOBILIZATION COMMITTEE to End the War in Vietnam is mounting a FALL OFFENSIVE TO STOP THE WAR, STOP THE WAR MACHINE, STOP THE DEATH MACHINE. It will culminate on November 15, in Washington and San Francisco, with what we can make the most significant antiwar demonstrations in American history.

Our plans are to assemble 500,000 demonstrators in Washington and 250,000 in San Francisco on November 15. From evidence now available it appears that these protestors will represent the broadest spectrum of the American people: every variety of political affiliation, occupational category, ethnic background and economic circumstances.

The Peace Movement, after years of slow growth, showed its muscle when it compelled the retirement of Lyndon Johnson. For almost a year now it has been much less active while Richard Nixon was given a chance to fulfill his campaign pledge to stop the war. The time has come for us to take the initiative again, and never to relax until all American troops are out of Vietnam. With opposition to the war so widespread we believe that political conditions exist which make possible the end of the war in a few months.

By supporting the November 15 demonstrations Americans can tell Richard Nixon that they:

- -Are fed up with Presidents who talk peace and wage war;
- -Are sick of the high taxes and inflation caused by the Vietnam war;
- -Are disgusted with G.I.'s dying to maintain a dictatorship of petty tyrants and grafters; and
- -Want this endless war ended NOW!

In order to publicize the demonstrations, in order to transport the protestors and in order to provide for all of the hundreds of important details we need thousands of volunteers and thousands of dollars.

We are gratified by the overwhelming response of volunteers but success is impossible without funds. Please contribute generously. Give as if thousands of lives depended upon the size of your contribution, as if the November 15 demonstration were to be the final blow which shattered the government's resolve to prosecute this immoral, illegal and disgusting war.

Yours in Peace,

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Davis case is a dodge!

FIGHT RACISM, on a class basis!

BUILD CAMPUS-WORKER-STUDENT ALLIANCE!

The Regents are attempting to fire Prof. Angela Davis because she is a member of the Communist Party, and not primarily because she is Black. While it is true that firing a Black professor, regardless of the professor's politics, helps build racism in white students and workers, and is usually intended to do that, the Regents are mainly trying to use this case to build anti-communism at UCLA and in general, and prevent a worker-student alliance in particular.

This is because they represent the U.S. imperialist ruling class, a class of bosses whose drive for maximum profits forces them to exploit and murder workers and oppressed peoples throughout the world. The Regents' role is to guarantee the university as a center of liberal imperialist ideology. At Harvard, S.F. State, North Carolina A and T, Columbia, and [illegible], university administrators have called forth massive and violent police intervention to do just that, when threatened with a student movement either in a real alliance (as at North Carolina A and T, where Black students supported striking Black campus workers, and the National Guard was called in to smash them) or a potential alliance with the working class.

The role of the Regents is thus to uphold and guarantee the anti-working class content of the university. They do this through racist, anti-working class courses, and by promoting anti-worker ideas among students (college cuts you out to be 'something better' than a 'worker'). They also do this by super-exploiting Third World campus workers.

Knowing full well the class role of communists to be one of uniting with and leading all workers and oppressed peoples toward a revolution and proletarian dictatorship over the present boss-class dictatorship, the Regents appear to be attacking their fundamental enemy by firing Prof. Davis.

"Communist" Party U.S.A. politics, however, have almost always sold out communist ideas, and sold out working people. Within the Black Liberation Movement, for example, the "C"P attacked the 1964 Harlem uprising as "adventurous", and blasted Progressive Labor Party leader Bill Epton for his role in it. During the Watts rebellion, the "C"P supported Martin Luther King's call for non-violence, for "law and order" on both sides. Abandoning open opposition to mass struggles of Black workers, the "C"P, operating through the top leadership of the Black Panther Party, is now pushing for election campaigns for candidates who support "community control of the cops" (civilian review boards which provide a liberal cover for cop brutality against workers and their allies).

On campus, the "C"P pushes "free speech" and the "right" of a "communist" to teach. In this case, Prof. Davis puts forth [illegible] win", i.e., keep her job: "Nor does my membership in the Communist Party involve me in any commitment to principle or position governing either my scholarship or my responsibilities as a teacher." (Los Angeles Times).

This is liberal ideology, not communist ideology. It says, "Forget I'm in the CP. I can still be a good teacher." It's the same line most of our teachers and professors have always handed us: there must be 'academic freedom' in the university, without 'totalitarian' restraint.

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This line conceals the fact that the university is not a "free marketplace of ideas," nor can it be. Under capitalism the university puts forth only ideas and culture that are in the interest of promoting the profit system. Thus, Prof. Davis has no abstract 'right' to teach-- this 'right' is solely dependent on her politics being considered tolerable by the ruling class.

Prof. Davis 'right' or 'academic freedom' to teach at UCLA, divorced from her "C"P membership and politics, i.e., what she says and does, just doesn't exist. It is not the real issue. Rather it is an illusion- and a dodge from really fighting racism- specifically designed to make students and liberal faculty members feel more comfortable about their roles in a university that serves U.S. imperialism.

Building a movement to defend Prof. Davis is at best a diversion from organizing and fighting against imperialism and racism on campus. Such a movement for 'free speech' and 'academic freedom' at UCLA would only 1) build student-power privilege to have a "radical" teacher, and 2) misdirect much honest anti-racist sentiment among students.

To build a movement that really fights racism, we must unite with and support Third World workers' fights against their super-exploitation. On campus this means building a campus worker-student alliance to fight the university as a boss. It means joining with and fighting alongside of campus workers in their struggles for living wages, higher wages, job security, an end to racist hiring and upgrading procedures, unionization, the right of all workers to bargain collectively against the bosses. This fight really hits racism, by attacking its material basis, the super-exploitation of Third World campus workers at UCLA. And it will enable students and workers together to fight to win!

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Preliminary Explanation of the Economic Workshop Concept

The Economic Workshop concept is a plan for the immediate education and recruitment in an enomonic organization having as its primary goal the complete transformation of society to a classless and thoroughly democratic basis. The classical presentation of the Socialist Undustrial Union plan has said little or nothing about the interval between complete capitalist control of the means of production, distribution and the services and the time when a majority of workers are ready to take hold and operate these in the interests of all society. The Economic Workshop would function during the critical recruiting and organizing stage of the Socialist Undustrial Unions.

Possibly in some modified form the economic workshop would continue to exist under an occupational democracy to give voice and direction to the needs and desires of those in society who are not actively engaged in production, distribution or the providing of services.

A union to be successful must have large numbers of workers behind it. The economic workshop in a given locality, on the other hand, would be an organization as soon as two or more people would band together for the express purpose of working for a thoroughly democratic transformation of society.

The initial organization would be on a strictly community basis and would be organized most easily in those districts where social consciousness is beginning to manifest itself in some form or other---for example in areas where students, black people, Spanish-speaking workers and a high percentage of the unemployed are to be found. Meetings could be held in halls, schools and churches.

The first meetings would be to convince those of the soundness of non-violent, economic organization to transform society. Plans would be made for recruitment of other persons. All meetings would be conducted democratically and would seek to make use of the resourcefulness and variety of talents of the socially-conscious people attending the meetings. "Educate while organizing" would be one of the principles of the economic workshops.

As soon as two or more people who are found who work in the same industry or occupation, plans would be formulated for establishing committees and groups to reach other workers within the industry or occupation concerned.

Assuming progress in such economic recruitment, these industrial committees and groups would shift their operations as much as possible to the productive and service industries of the area. At first their internal organizations in the industries would be skeletal but would be filled in with added recruits. The day-by-day struggles of those working would always be considered and supported, but invariably the ultimate goal of a complete transformation of society would be kept in the foreground.

As soon as a majority of workers would be convinced in an industry or occupation, the pro-capitalist unions would be replaced with democratic occupational unions having as their main goal the transformation of all productive property into social property. This actual social transformation would take place when a majority of people in the nation agree to it. All during the critical organizing period, the economic workshop would organize and coordinate activities on a community basis. Committees, conferences, and conventions could synchronize the movement on county, state, and national levels.

The economic workshops would initiate and engage in suitable political action to fit local, state, and national conditions. In this, too, the goal of a complete transformation of society would be kept uppermost in all activities.

(Approved 10/31/69, SLIG Workshop, Long Beach, California)

Draft of Suggested SLIG Position on Use of Violence

The goals of SLIG are the noblest aspirations of mankind: universal peace, freedom, and brotherhood among all peoples. These ends can be achieved only by a movement which conducts itself on the highest humanitarian levels reached by man.

SLIG takes the position that civilized avenues still exist for resolving social disputes and the democratic, non-violent approach must be employed. SLIG is mindful that those in power almost invariably seek to thwart any peaceful social change or social redress and have no compunction against the use of force and violence to maintain their power and privileges. However, if a movement having humanitarian goals resorts to violence when other means are available, a complete totalitarian takeover is made much easier.

Violence is difficult to control and is often irrational and can be used by totalitarian agents for their own ends. Furthermore, many thoughtful and sympathetic persons who otherwise would be convinced of the logic and rightness of the cause advocated may be repelled and alienated by violence.

The alternative to violence is sound political and economic action directed toward a complete social change to a classless and thoroughly democratic society. Political action should serve primarily as a means of education. But the real power of modern society is ECONOMIC POWER. To make use of this, all those who do the work of our society must organize in the means of production, distribution and the services to take, hold, and operate these democratically in the interests of all society. Such economic organization can be used by the majority to overcome any usurping military or police force used by the ruling class minority which profits from imperialism, war, and exploitation.

(Approved 10/31/69, SLIG Workshop, Long Beach, California)

Make 'holidays' meaningful for farm workers

Help them
in their struggle
for social justice
by not buying
California
table grapes
this season.

The men who pick the fruits and vegetables that we heap on our holiday tables, have little food for their families. Living in stark poverty, what have they to give thanks for at Christmas time? Without food, money, adequate housing, educational opportunities, job security, or medical care, what have they to celebrate?

THE FARM WORKERS' HOPE IS TO GAIN THE RIGHT OF COLLECTIVE BARGAINING. THEIR STRIKE AGAINST TABLE GRAPE GROWERS IS IN ITS FIFTH YEAR. FARM WORKERS NEED OUR HELP TO BRING THE GROWERS TO THE BARGAINING TABLE. THEY NEED OUR HELP TO GAIN THROUGH CONTRACTS THE BENEFITS THAT OTHER WORKERS HAVE ENJOYED FOR DECADES. THEY NEED OUR HELP TO GAIN PROTECTION FROM PESTICIDE POISONING IN THE FIELDS. PLEASE GIVE THEM HOPE FOR THE HOLIDAYS.

DON'T BUY GRAPES.

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IF YOU WANT TO HELP OR WANT MORE INFORMATION, CONTACT:

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Mr. Jeff Schmidt
308 Westwood #224
Los Angeles, Calif.

November, 1969

Dear Mr. Schmidt:

A group of concerned citizens has recently organized themselves into The Committee United for Political Prisoners. The immediate cause for organizing was the most recent arrest of Bobby Seale, National Chairman of the Black Panther Party, who, as you may remember, was jailed and held without bail for several weeks.

Bobby was suddenly removed from his jail cell here in San Francisco and taken to Chicago without benefit of proper judicial process--AND ALL THIS WHILE HIS LAWYERS WERE ARGUING HIS CASE IN THE COURTS. He is one of the "Conspiracy 8" currently on trial in a Federal Court in Chicago. At that trial, Bobby Seale has been subjected to the brutal and inhuman treatment of being gagged and chained, denied his constitutional right of legal counsel and the ability to defend his own case. This mockery of justice cannot be tolerated. Most recently, Bobby is charged with being in contempt of court and has received a sentence of four years imprisonment.

We are concerned with the steady and relentless pressure being brought against the leadership of the Black Panthers, the students, the war draft resisters and other minorities. We may or may not agree entirely with their programs, but we are agreed that the present political climate in this country is repressive, that the treatment of unpopular minority views in our courts is a severe test of our judicial processes; and that we, as conscionable people have a responsibility to see that ALL POLITICAL PRISONERS shall not lack funds for an adequate and thorough legal defense.

We ask you to join us in this effort. Funds are urgently needed now. Please fill out the enclosed card, and make checks payable to The Committee United for Political Prisoners (CUPP), 701 Fillmore Street, San Francisco.

Thank you for your concerned interest.

Yours sincerely,

A. Cecil Williams
Rev. A. Cecil Williams
Chairman

Eugene J. Boyle
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4 November 1969

BREAKTHROUGH AT YALE!

RACIST FIRING OF WOMAN IN CAFETERIA

A black woman, Mrs. Williams, who works in a Yale cafeteria has been subject to continuous harassment and on October 28 was pushed around and struck by her supervisor. She threw juice in his face in retaliation, but he continued to push and hit her; so she began to fight back. Her fellow workers pulled her back, and the supervisor then ran into the bathroom and ripped his clothes to make it look like he'd really been beaten! The next day she was told to clean the whole dining hall by herself, and was forced to clean bathrooms during her dinner break. And the day after she was fired and some of the other workers told SDS about it.

SDS LEADS MILITANT SIT-IN

SDS called a meeting around mid day November 3 and the 200 present decided to march to the personnel director's office to demand that Mrs. Williams be rehired. After much stalling, 10 students were allowed in by the four cops already stationed there by the frightened Yale bosses. After a lot more stalling, and bringing in some of the other bosses, 20 more students managed to force their way in--and then they got the door off its hinges and more poured into the office demanding that Mrs. Williams be rehired with full back pay immediately. About 100 students held three bosses hostage inside while about 200 demonstrated outside in support.

During the sit-in the Rev. William Sloan Coffin (of Spock et al) consulted with the University's Provost, Taylor, and made an appearance urging everyone to leave the bosses' office and support the Moratorium. And when this failed, Yale's President Brewster (who is a leader of the moratorium in New Haven) sent a dean in to announce that 45 students were suspended for their action and that anyone remaining would be arrested. Yale's liberals have lost their masks for the near future!!

BUILD A BASE

The students involved in the action decided to leave the office for the time being in order to build for a planned mass picketing the following morning at a nearby Winchester Plant (SDS has been working with a rank and file group of black workers and was co-sponsoring the action) and to build more support for further action on campus until 3:00 the next afternoon when Yale said it would have had time enough to "look into the merits of the case." If Mrs. Williams was not rehired they vowed to make further militant advances against the Yale administration.

A BREAKTHROUGH

Yale SDS has broken through the conservatism many of us have had towards building an alliance with campus workers. Their boldness has for a time thoroughly exposed the real character of the liberal Yale administration and Moratorium leadership. We sho8 follow their example and build similar militant actions around the country, especially on November 12.

TODAY, NOVEMBER 4, YALE HAS BACKED DOWN--REHIRING MRS. WILLIAMS WITH FULL BACK PAY. THE ADMINISTRATION WAS CLEARLY AFRAID OF STUDENTS ALLYING WITH WORKING PEOPLE--AS MRS. WILLIAMS SAID: "IT'S ONE FOR OUR TEAM!" SDS IS NOW MEETING TO DISCUSS THE SUSPENSIONS OF STUDENTS AND SIMILAR ATTACKS ON YALE WORKERS TO THAT MADE ON MRS. WILLIAMS WHICH HAVE BEEN DISCOVERED AS A RESULT OF THIS VICTORY!

National Headquarters staff

LAST MINUTE LAST MINUTE LAST MINUTE LAST MINUTE !!!

The "Revolutionary " Youth Movement II is now on the steering committee of the New Mobilization Committee. That means they have allied with the Student Mobilization Committee (SMC), the Young Socialist Alliance (YSA), the "Communist" Party (CP), and numerous Democratic Party hacks.

Speakers at the New Mobe rally on November 15 will be Congressmen McGovern, Goodell, Dave Dellinger, Carol Brightman, Bobby Seale's wife, and Phil Hutchings.

The destructiveness of the Moratorium/New Mobe leadership to the growing anti-war movement is clearly stated in the enclosed leaflet. The leaflet can be ordered from the National Headquarters of SDS at 4 for 1¢ (over 1000) or 2 for 1¢ (less than 1000). Phone in orders right away--(617) 267-6152--or write 173 a Mass. Ave, Boston, 02115. Where it is particularly important people may want to add a section about "R"YM II, now that they've clearly jumped on the bandwagon. We'll change the content before printing so that "R"YM II is added to the list of groups that "say many different things."

There will be a lot of lpeople in Washington, and we should win many of them to SDS. Building a demonstration against the Department of Labor and supporting the 147,000 GE workers on strike is a very important way of doing this--showing that we're trying to ally with the working class in practice, not just mouthe words. Most importantly we should talk to them about the ongoing struggles we're organizing and plan to **continue** organizing--like at Yale!!

Send in orders for buttons and other lit now, too--with 2/3 of the price listed. Many of the pamphlets listed as coming soon will be ready by the time you get this note.

B.S.U.

NEWSLETTER

11-12 * * CAL-STATE L.A.

Part I

REFORM OR REVOLUTION?

Since the inception of the student movement, we have preached revolution and practised reform. To justify this, some of us constantly reminded others that the sum total of reform equals revolution. The dicotomy is that we weren't pursuing total reform, we just wanted a few minor concessions, ie Black Studies, E.O.P., more Black instructors, etc.

I have heard long and heated debates as to our effectiveness on the various campuses. However, I don't think the issue merits debate. All we have to do is ask ourselves some basic questions and the answers to these questions will settle the dispute. Before we deal with these questions, certain things should be pointed out. First of all, this is not a condemnation of our effort. Secondly, we are aware that revolutions aren't created overnight. Lastly, we must study the past in order to prepare for the future.

All of our efforts on campus was done in the name of the Black community. Has the condition changed in our community through the reform we have brought about on campus? Has the plight of Black students been improved? Is the University meeting the of our community? Has the community been assisted in any manner by us? Based on our time and effort, have any of the irrelevancies that we have accomplished been worthwhile? Without a doubt, the answer to all of the aforementioned questions is an unequivocal "NO."

Perhaps the most important question that we should address ourselves to is the question of control, i.e. the seizure of power. Have we gained any control of the university? Or better still, has the community gained any control of the university? If the answer is no, which it is, then according to Frederick Douglass, our Black Studies, EOP, etc. is meaningless.

> "No man can truly be free whose liberty is dependent upon the thought, feelings and actions of others, and who has himself no means in his own hands for guarding, protecting, defending and maintaining that liberty...I know no class of my fellowmen, however just, enlightened and humane which can be wisely and safely trusted absolutely with the liberties of any other class."

Omar Ex

ONLY THE STRONG CAN SURVIVE

IT IS STILL A BLACK MONDAY FOR MINORITIES

RALLY AND DEMONSTRATE

TO

SHOW OUR CONCERN ABOUT OUR COMMUNITY

BE THERE SUPPORTING COMMUNITY COUNCIL FOR JUSTICE IN CONSTRUCTION AND

JUSTICE IN SCHOOLS

supporters:
Los Angeles Core
Malcolm X Center
N.A.A.C.P.
Brotherhood Crusade
Black Students Union
Urban Leage
Southern Christian Leadership Conference
Minority Contractors
South Central Welfare Planning Council
United African-American Consultants
Black Political Liberation Organization

EVERY MONDAY

Place: HOOVER REDEVELOPMENT PROJECT

1113 West Jefferson Blvd.
Los Angeles, California

Time: 4:00 P.M.

FASCISM IS COMING

by: Wayne Harpe

Oncoming fascism in this country must be dealt with according to Angela Davis as she spoke last Thursday, in Science 144 before a crowd of 200 students.

"We have to defeat and humiliate the fascist tactics of this country in Asia and South America," she said. "Vietnamese, according to Miss Davis, see Black People, the anti-war movement and Chicanos as allies in their fight against U.S. imperialism. Miss Davis said mobilization with other oppressed people in the world is essential.

"We must be the toothaches of society and warn them of fascism," said Miss Davis. "People must increase their political awareness and a majority must see that revolution is worthwhile."

"The ruling forces are violent, not the people defending themselves," Miss Davis said. "Justice is a fallacy. Oppressed people must go into the streets to resist the fascist tactics of the American government."

"My case is completely insignificant in the context of the rest of the oppression in this country," she said. Miss Davis cited the case of Bobby Seale, Black Panther Party leader as an example.

"Professors must make education and knowledge more relevant to the real world. It must unmask the evils of society. Education must not tell the lies of beauty, freedom,liberty and justice in America," according to Miss Davis.

"The only reason we are allowed to enter into college is because people have struggled in the streets and died," she said.

"The system is afraid of Black Studies because it will bring out the truth of the system." The speech went on to explain that Americans do not want to learn from the American revolution, instead they want to stand back and view it through a window. They also treat education in the same manner. Black people must search the past for many of the answers to today's problems.

"In keeping the traditional three "R's, reading, 'riting and rithmetic," said Miss Davis, "we must get rid of three more "R's, Reagen, Rafferty and the Regents."

We here at the Community Relations Center are in dire need of business - your business. We are located at 4506 South Western Avenue and our purpose is to serve you in some worthwhile fashion. Since our opening, we have had trouble keeping the Community involved consistently in our activites. One of the reasons for this has been due to a lack of communication between us and you. Unfortunately many people do not know that a Center even exists. If there are people in the immediate vicinity who don't know that the Center exists, then it is needless to say that they are unaware of our programs. The following describes some of the free volunteer services of the Community Center.

A. Tutorial Program - we have a tutorial program now functioning from the hours of 4-10pm Mon-Thurs, 4-8pm Fri, and 1-6pm on Sat. This program is open to all students 6yrs old and up. We recruit (possible) tutors from high schools and colleges and ask them if they would like to volunteer their time working here at the center If they say yes, we match them (by application) to someone we know needs help. This is all done from information which we have beforehand on applications from tutors and people needing assistance. We provide rooms, pencils, paper and blackboards for our people engaged in tutoring.

Our phone number is 296-7160. Please call of you have any questions whatsoever - we are here to serve the Black community. Thank you.

Community Center Staff

MEMBERSHIP COMMITTEE meets every Monday at 12pm in the Black Students Union Office in the basement of the library.
Persons may obtain membership cards and fill applications for the Winter Quarter at the BSU table.
ALSO, there is anneed for help in dealing with cards and applications. Ask for Philip Mason at the BSU table or office.

BSU POSITION ON BLACK STUDIES

The Black Students at Cal State, L.A., must have, by Spring Quarter, 1970, a second level administrative entity in Black Studies. This structure will have the following power and authority to:

1. develop curriculum which would offer degrees

2. appoint faculty up to and including assistant professor step 3.

3. decide matters in retention, tenure and promotion:

4. control over the budget allocated by the vice-president of Academic Affairs

5. structure and implement special programs in areas related to Black Studies

6. include any authority of a second level entity.

READING PROGRAM

Beginning Monday, Nov.10, Black students of the reading program will undertake to analyze E. Franklin Frazier, Black Bourgeoisie . The class up until this time had been reading and discussing Before the Mayflower by Lerone Bennett. On the whole, the total class involvement and participation in regards to dealing with Bennett's book was rather lax. However, there were often times when a great deal of interesting discussion and learning took place.'

We need more serious Black students to come into our class. We had originally planned to read The Wretched of the Earth by Frantz Fanon, but due to a lack of time and organization, we decided to undertake a somewhat less complicated book. If you are interested in joining us for the reading of Black of Black Bourgeoisie, please come to the Monday meeting in Lib. B564 at 12:oo. We need you support. Remember, Nov. 10 at 12 noon. It will be worth your time!!!

VOTE YES ON NOVEMBER 12 and 13. The College Union Referendum election is being held in conjunction with the Freshman Election.

ONLY YOUR YES VOTE WILL ENABLE THE BUILDING TO REGAIN ITS ORIGINAL SIZE. Since the original ballot (1964) construction costs have risen 31%, thereby reducing the building size. In 1964 the Trident Lounge represented 1/10 of the building planned; it represents 1/5 today.

THE POLLS WILL BE OPEN FROM 7:30 A.M. TO 10:30 P.M., NOVEMBER 12 & 13.

EVERY STUDENT ENROLLED IN THE FALL QUARTER IS ELIGIBLE TO VOTE ON THIS ISSUE.

FEES PRESENTLY BEING PAID WILL NOT BE INCREASED. Passage of this referendum does not authorize an increase in College Union Fees.

ONLY YOUR YES VOTE WILL ALLOW UTILIZATION OF FUNDS OTHER THAN COLLEGE UNION FEES. (i.e., donations, interest from investments, cash on hand, etc.).

REFERENDUM PASSAGE WILL PROVIDE A MEANS FOR REPLACING AREAS ELIMINATED BY THE INCREASED CONSTRUCTION COSTS. An example of those areas effected are: reduction of A.S. and organization office, art gallery, lounges, meeting rooms and elimination of the lost and found, conference rooms, radio booths, rehearsal rooms and many more.

U WILL BENEFIT, SO VOTE FOR THE COLLEGE UNION.

Referendum election is sponsored by the
CUPB (an all campus board)

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JOIN THE FALL ANTIWAR OFFENSIVE!

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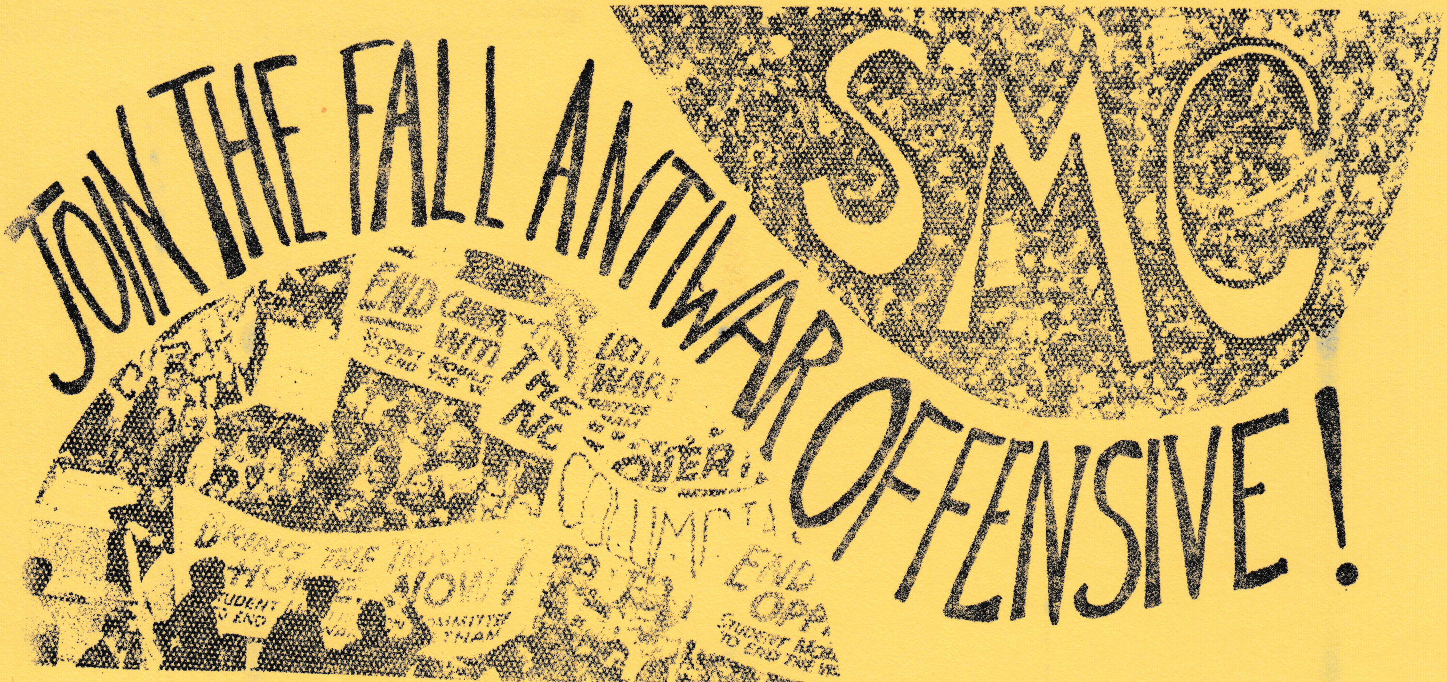
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BRING THE TROOPS HOME NOW!
END

- NOV. 14 International Student Strike
- NOV. 15 March on Washington, D.C. and San Francisco

· Support the Oct. 15 Moratorium ·

This fall the antiwar movement has unprecedented opportunities to carry out massive actions against the war. More and more people, from GIs to Trade Unionists, oppose U. S. racist aggression against Vietnam. More people are beginning to see through the "negotiations" as Nixon's attempt to stall for time. They see through Nixon's troop "withdrawal" manuever which has not reduced the number of U.S. troops in Vietnam.

The Student Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam has the responsibility to organize this antiwar sentiment of students and young people into a massive movement. Our actions will be geared towards building massive street demonstrations for immediate withdrawal of ALL U.S. troops from Vietnam and self-determination for Vietnamese, Afro-Americans, and Chicanos. We will launch a campaign to end campus complicity with the war, to defend free speech for GIs and defend the rights of high school antiwarriors to organize.

JOIN US!

SMC - P. O. Box 54099, Terminal Annex, Los Angeles, California, 90054, 385-9748

Name ______________________ Phone __________

Address ______________________________

City ______________________ Zip __________

School ______________________________

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Go To The Moratorium with SDS

DEMAND US OUT OF VIETNAM NOW! NO NEGOTIATIONS!

SUPPORT THE GE WORKERS!

Millions of people are opposed to the war in Vietnam at this point. Many of them plan to show that opposition by marching on San Francisco on November 15. We think that this is terrific. But we feel that the leadership of the Moratorium—the ones who are really calling the shots, like McGovern, Harris, and factory-owner Jerome Grossman, who founded the whole thing—are attempting to manipulate this dissatisfaction and lead it down a dead end. Liberal leaders like McGovern, Kennedy, Muskie, et al, all of whom support negotiations, are attempting to smash the anti-war movement, to lead it into pacifism and phony solutions. SDS is going to San Francisco on the 15th to attack these phonies and their deals, and to build a movement that can really fight to get the US Out of Vietnam Now! No Negotiations!

There are two ways that opponents of America's involvement in Vietnam can view the war: either it is a 'national tragedy' or it is an inevitable result of a foreign policy geared to oppressing people all over the world. The bigwigs behind the Moratorium mouth the first, and their fig leaf, the Student Mobilization Committee, calls Vietnam 'Richard Nixon's war'—as if Nixon were the sole one to blame and things would be different without him around.

Not only is this 'national tragedy' argument dead wrong, but it is also used as a cover for what the US is really doing in Vietnam. American business depends on keeping Southeast Asia and all other underdeveloped countries 'free' as a source of cheap labor(in Saigon, for example, there is a maximum wage law of $1.40/day!) and raw materials. For big business, maintaining American presence in Vietnam is vital, not only in terms of investment there, but in terms of controlling all of Southeast Asia and discouraging other revolutionary movements.

Our involvement in Vietnam, then, is no mistake. And negotiations are simply a tactic to the same end—continued domination of Vietnam. By painting it as a horrendous blunder, liberal politicians and businessmen hope to divert the war's opponents into meaningless struggles and not fighting.

The politicians, like the businessmen they serve, recognize the growing resentment against the war and are fighting for their lives to try to keep it moderate and respectable. They fear a movement that fights imperialism, that builds concrete struggles against ROTC, racist expansion, and that allies with campus workers. The administrators who are wholeheartedly supporting the Moratorium are the same administrators who called the cops to smash anti-ROTC campaigns all across the country. They viciously exploit and oppress campus workers, especially Black workers: two were killed at Columbia in the last six months, while now the men who run Columbia say they're for 'peace'! These rulers do not want to change the system—they simply want to cover up the facts that they benefit from it. The Moratorium is their bid to do so.

Rather than allying with businessmen, liberal politicians, and university administrators, we think that a movement must be built that fights against them on the side of working people. It is workers who are forced to die in and pay for a war fought in the interests of the rich. Workers have both the power and the need to make change in this country. As future teachers, social workers, and clerical workers, we must have a perspective of allying with workers if we are to win anything. This alliance can most easily begin on campus where workers face low wages and lousy working conditions from the same enemy who oppresses students: university bosses. At this point, when big business is pushing liberalism to smash the movement, it is crucial that we take concrete actions against university administrators.

One way to build this ongoing struggles is to attack the liberal vagueries and smokescreens of the Moratorium and the Mobilization. To do this we must go to San Francisco and raise anti-imperialist politics.

NO DEALS IN VIETNAM, US OUT NOW!
ALLY WITH CAMPUS WORKERS!

Nov. 15 in San Francisco

9:00 Picket Line:
G.E. Executive Offices
Bush & Montgomery
Rally/Speeches:
G.E. Worker
SDS
Iranian Students Assoc.
PLP
BSU

SUPPORT THE G.E. WORKERS!
FIGHT RACISM!

Nov. 22 SDS March & Rally

12:00 Federal Building
(Temple & Los Angeles)
to Pershing Sq.

(labor donated)

CLASS STRUCTURE OF THE UNITED STATES

CLASS	% OF POPULATION	SOME CHARACTERISTICS
UPPER	2	owns & controls industry and therefore the economy; these are the capitalists of a capitalist country; state serves this class.
UPPER ·MIDDLE	8	small industry owners; high paid managers for upper class; high up politicians. small store owners "professionals".
LOWER MIDDLE	30	
UPPER LOWER	40	working class, wage labor; this class produces all wealth through its skilled & unskilled labor. most minorities are working class and form the most exploited section of the class.
LOWER LOWER	20	

(From Robert J. Havighurst, National Society For The Study Of Education Yearbook, 1961, pt. II, P. 121.)

TABLE 7. *Per Cent of Wealth Held or Income Received by Consumer Units When Ranked by Size of Income or Wealth, 1962*

Consumer Units Ranked by	*Lowest Quintile*	*2nd thru 4th Quintiles*	*Highest Quintile*	*Top 5%*	*Top 1%*
A. *Size of Wealth-holding:*					
1. Total wealth	*	23%	77%	53%	33%
2. Corporate stock	*	3	97	86	62
B. *Size of Income:*[1]					
1. Total wealth	7	36	57	38	25
2. Total income	4	50	46	20	8
3. Wages and salaries	2	53	45	15	4
4. Self-employment[2]	1	36	63	42	26
5. Property income[3]	5	29	66	47	33
6. Dividends[4]	2	15	83	65	49

* less than ½ of 1 per cent

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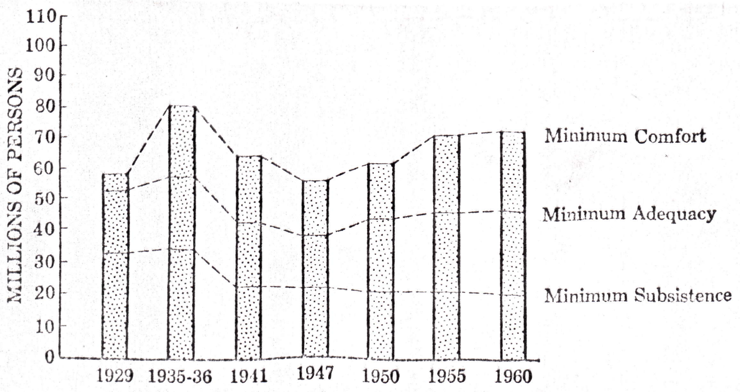
1. The income concept used in the Survey differs somewhat from the concept of family personal income underlying Tables 1 through 4; in particular, it excludes imputed income and includes social security contributions of employees and private transfer payments (private pensions, for example).
2. Income of farm and nonfarm self-employed proprietors.
3. The sum of interest, dividends, rent, and income from estates and trusts.
4. Includes dividends from small, closely held corporations as well as those whose stock is publicly traded, and income from estates and trusts.

SOURCE: *Survey of Financial Characteristics of Consumers.* The shares of the top 5 per cent, ranked by the size of wealth, and of the top one per cent have been interpolated by the editor from the underlying distributions and may therefore differ from "true" values by one or possibly two percentage points; the Federal Reserve Board staff has kindly made available the remaining percentages.

FIGURE 2. *Number of Persons Below Three Budget Levels in Selected Years, by Contemporary Standards*



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Thousands Support GE Workers

7,500 students and workers chanted: "1,2,3,4, Vietnam's a Bosses' War, 5,6,7,8, Nothing to Negotiate," Fight Imperialism, Support the Striking GE Workers," and "Fight Racism, Ally with Campus Workers," at a militant and spirited demonstration called by SDS in Washington on November 15th at General Electric's Washington office, the Department of Labor, in support of the 147,000 striking GE workers around the country. And on the West Coast, over 500 people held a similar demonstration at GE's San Francisco office. Despite rumors in the New York Times that SDS is on the verge of death, these demonstrations clearly indicated that SDS is more alive than ever.

The demonstrations represent a qualitative step forward for the anti-war movement. For the first time in its history, national actions against the war clearly linked the struggles of the Vietnamese people and American working people. The Vietnam war was not a "mistake," it was necessitated by the needs of big business to expand its markets and to seek sources of cheap labor abroad. The Vietnamese people rather than submit to US domination, fought back. The US government, realizing the strategic importance of Vietnam to the rest of Southeast Asia and the example it could set to liberation struggles throughout the Third World, has committed its massive military machine to defeat the Vietnamese people.

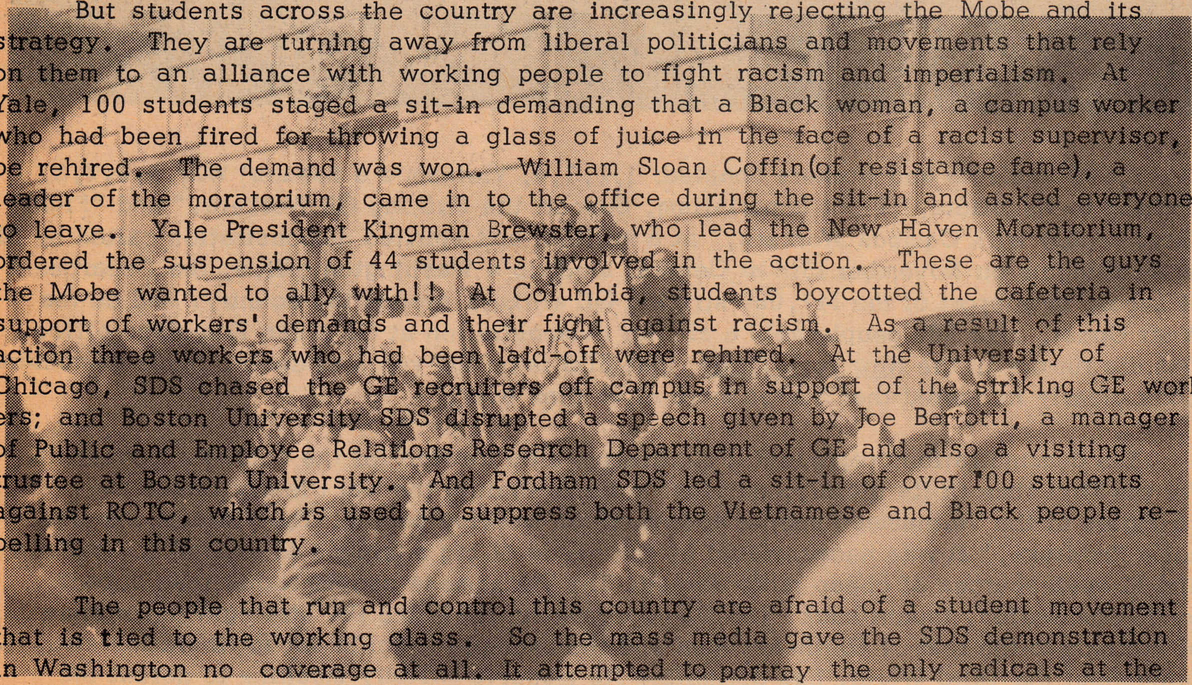
GE Workers and Vietnamese are Fighting the Same Enemy

And the General Electric workers are fighting the same bankers and corporation executives that the Vietnamese people are. General Electric plays a leading role in the US effort to dominate the world economy through its 115 foreign subsidiaries. It is constantly moving factories out of the country in search of cheap labor and high profits abroad. This hurts American workers by increasing unemployment and lowering wages at home. General Electric is the nation's second largest defense contractor; its defense production is used to attack the struggles of the Vietnamese people and the rebellions of Black workers in this country. In summation, General Electric workers and the Vietnamese people are fighting the same enemy, US imperialism (the world-wide economic and political system dominated by the biggest US corporations and banks that exploits and oppresses people throughout the world for the profit of a small group of men). The demonstration in Washington was the first national action to forge an alliance between students and workers to fight against US imperialism.

Mobe Relies on Rulers...

The New Mobilization Committee (Mobe) had the opposite approach. Instead of turning to the working class, the Mobe turned to the liberal rulers, the McGoverns and Goodell's' (both of whom spoke at their demonstration) - the same guys who have backed the war in Vietnam for years, supporting the Gulf of Tonkin resolution, all appropriations, etc! Through the "March Against Death", they built pacificism and the idea that the way to change things is through a non-violent appeal to the conscience of the rulers. This denies the right of the Vietnamese to kick the US out of Vietnam, and the right of GE workers to defend themselves when attacked on the picket line, as they have been all across the country. So set were the Mobe on building these ideas - which obscure the fact that the enemy is imperialism and that it can be fought only by allying with working people - that it actually tried to prevent SDS from having this demonstration. When we asked the Washington Police for a rally permit, we were informed that permits were being issued to the Mobe only, and we would have to ask them for one. The police had chosen a good ally. The Mobe refused to get us a permit, and in fact, even tried to bribe us out of doing anything: if we didn't have our demonstration and made a public statement in support of the Mobe, they would give us a movement center, housing, anything we wanted.

SDS Says: Rely on the Workers



But students across the country are increasingly rejecting the Mobe and its strategy. They are turning away from liberal politicians and movements that rely on them to an alliance with working people to fight racism and imperialism. At Yale, 100 students staged a sit-in demanding that a Black woman, a campus worker who had been fired for throwing a glass of juice in the face of a racist supervisor, be rehired. The demand was won. William Sloan Coffin(of resistance fame), a leader of the moratorium, came in to the office during the sit-in and asked everyone to leave. Yale President Kingman Brewster, who lead the New Haven Moratorium, ordered the suspension of 44 students involved in the action. These are the guys the Mobe wanted to ally with!! At Columbia, students boycotted the cafeteria in support of workers' demands and their fight against racism. As a result of this action three workers who had been laid-off were rehired. At the University of Chicago, SDS chased the GE recruiters off campus in support of the striking GE workers; and Boston University SDS disrupted a speech given by Joe Bertotti, a manager of Public and Employee Relations Research Department of GE and also a visiting trustee at Boston University. And Fordham SDS led a sit-in of over 100 students against ROTC, which is used to suppress both the Vietnamese and Black people rebelling in this country.

The people that run and control this country are afraid of a student movement that is tied to the working class. So the mass media gave the SDS demonstration in Washington no coverage at all. It attempted to portray the only radicals at the march on Washington as Weathermen, Yippies, Rymers who went around breaking windows, attacking the people, burning the flags and creating provocations.

The United States ruling class is no longer able to mobilize the American people to support the war effort; therefore, they are now calling for "Peace" in Vietnam and at home. This "Peace" is the same "Peace" that existed in Vietnam before the Vietnamese people took up arms to fight imperialism, that existed in the factories of GE before the workers went out on strike, that existed in the Yale cafeteria before Mrs. Williams threw as glass of juice in the boss's face. It is the "Peace" that allows the bosses to cultivate racism and perpetuate imperialism. The ruling class tries to build pacificism to prevent people from fighting the bosses. SDS will answer the cries of the bosses, bankers, politicians and the Mobe for "Peace" by building on-campus struggles which fight them!

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Venceremos Brigade

The Venceremos Brigade has been set up by Americans to actively support the struggle for Cuban socialism. The Brigade will be several hundred black, brown, and white Americans working for two months in the fields of Cuba to bring in the hoped-for record 1970 sugar harvest. Recruited from both new and "experienced" Movement people, the Brigade provides an unequalled opportunity to see and live in a socialist country. REP is currently engaged in producing educational materials for the Brigade. Anyone interested should write for applications. Contributions to meet the costs of travel and publicity for the Brigade are also needed. Send what you can to:

Venceremos Brigade
Box 643 Cathedral Station
New York, New York 10025

Programs and Development

Our move to Detroit and a recently initiated staff travelling program have allowed us to maximize our political growth while continuing the daily functions of producing the literature program. We have developed as a political collective and are trying to explore and adhere to the principles of the collective as a socialist work-form.

Enclosed is a sheet describing some of our new literature. As you can see, we have added a long over-due category dealing with women's liberation. You should also be aware of two other recent additions: "Debate Within SDS" and "PL: A Critique." In the ensuing months we will be broadening our literature program to reach non-student elements in the country. We need your suggestions on needs you feel our program is not meeting.

Yours in struggle,

The REP collective:

Janet Dowty, Stu Dowty, Mike Gorup (political prisoner), Mary Ravitz, Dave Riddle, Jack Sattel, Sue Sattel

RADICAL EDUCATION PROJECT: NEW LITERATURE AVAILABLE

Debate Within SDS: RYM II vs Weatherman. Edited by the REP staff. (50¢) Includes, among other things, an introduction by REP, the complete, unexpurgated text of "You Don't Need a Weatherman to Know Which Way the Wind Blows," "Revolutionary Youth Movement II," "More on the Youth Movement" by Jim Mellen, and Noel Ignatin's critique of Weatherman, "Without a Science of Navigation we Cannot Sail in Stormy Seas."

PL: A Critique. By the staff of the Old Mole. (10¢) At the time of the expulsion of PL from SDS, the Old Mole collective wrote this critique of PL which exposes the weaknesses of the PL line on the questions of nationalism and wars of national liberation, women, racism, and the role of students. Also a brief history of PL.

I Am Furious (Female). Cantarow, Diggs, Ellis, Marx, Robinson, Schein. (15¢) This is a position paper of the New Universities Conference Women's Caucus. An introduction to some of the basic issues of women's liberation which covers aspects such as definition of labor and work, influence of Freud and Christianity.

The Place of American Women: Economic Exploiation of Women. By Joan Jordan. (15¢) This is an overview of the economic aspects of women's oppression. It summarizes a good deal of statistical and technical material on this important questions.

Bread and Roses. By Kathy MacAfee and Wyrna Wood. (10¢) Originally appeared in Leviathan. From the perspective of women in the Movement, a statement that the struggle for women's liberation must be instigated by militant women within the broader revolutionary movement.

Women: The Longest Revolution. By Juliet Mitchell. First published in New Left Review, this paper is an attempt to define the fundamental structural aspects of the oppression of women and to isolate the weakest link in this structure.

White Blindspot and Can White Radicals be Radicalized. By Noel Ignatin and Ted Allen. (15¢) These articles present a definition of "white-skin privilege" and its effects on the working class and the movement. From the basis of proletarian politics they argue the necessity for whites to repudiate the white-skin privilege in order to build a revolutionary movement of the entire working class.

Vietnam," "Free Puerto Rico," "Power to the People," "Free Bobby Seale," and "Ho Ho Ho Chi Minh, the NLF is Gonna Win." We were joined by hundreds of community people, mostly Puerto Ricans, as people yelled encouragement and flashed fists from the sidewalks and tenement windows. The march ended at Humboldt Park, in the center of a Puerto Rican community, with a rally honoring Pedro Albizu Campos (the late Puerto Rican independence leader) and two members of the Latin Kings who were murdered recently by Chicago cops.

The RYM II actions should be criticized on several grounds: they were poorly organized; the political message should have been communicated to the people in a clearer, more direct manner; they demonstrated again that we must continue to fight white chauvinism and male chauvinism within the Movement -- that these are persistent and real problems. These and other criticisms are being discussed within RYM II groups at present.

We feel that the RYM II actions were generally acucessful and that they point a strategic direction that the Movement should continue to take. From these actions -- hastily organized in less than four weeks -- we learned without a doubt that we can take anti-imperialist politics to the people and be received well. We learned the importance of serving the people. We learned that students can begin to build, in practice, unity with working class people, black, brown and white, on the basis of militant, anti-imperialist politics. We returned from Chicago "high on the people" (a term used by Fred Hampton, Chairman of the Illinois chapter of the Black Panther Party). We have now to follow up this beginning effort with a lot of concrete work among the people.

We learned also from the Weatherman actions of that week. We learned of the dangers and futility of separating ourselves from the people -- of trying to make the revolution without the people, detatched from the people. We learned that Weatherman tendencies are in all of us -- our impatience, our empiricism, our adventurism. On the basis of their action, we are confirmed in our contentions that revolutionary power and potential rests with the international proletariat; that in this country the class strategic for revolution is the working class, both black, brown and white; that it is the coordination and mutual support between the struggles by the American proletariat and those of the rest of the world proletariat which will produce revolution in this country.

On the other hand, the internationalism, the anti-imperialism and the militancy of the Weathermen and women, had it been founded in working class politics and practice, would have been right on. Militant anti-imperialism is an absolutely necessary corrective to some of the other faces of the "Fall Offensive," which put on the mask of lowest common denominator politics ("Stop the War," "Bring the Troops Home") without talking about the reason for the war -- American Imperialism. Now that everybody, including Nixon, is on the bandwagon to get us out of Vietnam, we must deal with the dangers of co-optation by two methods: first, by showing that the war is a systematic manifestation of American imperialism, rather than an accident, and secondly, by building a movement whose militancy is the expression of the people's recognition of their own oppression, rather than the militants' guilt over their own class or white-skin privileges.

The Chicago actions should not be viewed as sectarian. They happened in the context of intense ideological struggle -- true. There could have been a bigger action had there been unity rather than two actions -- true. But building actions around unity with black and brown groups as RYM II did is hardly sectarian. We realize that SDS is not the whole Movement but this struggle has importance for the future direction of the entire Movement. And by struggling with other tendencies in the white left we will reach a stronger unity on a better basis than now exists. We at REP believe this struggle must take place and advocate that it proceed in a principled manner, following a model of "unity - criticism - unity." We have explained our advocacy of the unity - criticism - unity model in our introduction to "Debate Within SDS: RYM II vs Weatherman."

RYM II Conference: Thanksgiving

RYM II will be holding a national conference over Thanksgiving weekend, November 27-30, in Atlanta, Georgia. Thanksgiving day, Thursday November 27, will be a national RYM II Women's Conference. The next three days will be a general RYM II conference, dealing with the development of RYM II political theory (education sessions on the proletariat, women's liberation, youth, and the national question are planned) and organizational questions. For information on time, agenda, housing (bring sleeping bags) call Atlanta RYM II 404 - 522 - 0595.

EUROPEAN LITERATURE

Movement and left groups in Europe are publishing a great deal of literature which might be of interest to many in this country. Much of this literature can be obtained through a clearinghouse established in England: AGITPROP, 160 N. Gower St., London N.W. 1, England.

Below is an edited list of literature available through AGITPROP, with notations on original publishers of the items; for a complete list of literature available write AGITPROP. You should direct orders straight to the original publisher or to AGITPROP, as noted below. Titles are listed in the language in which the pamphlets are published. A money conversion table is included to aid in determining prices; add ten per-cent for postage via surface mail.

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I.S.: International Socialists, 90 Mountview Rd., London N.4, England
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Do students care about Food Service workers?

- IS IT TRUE THAT UCLA STUDENTS BELIEVE THAT FOOD SERVICE WORKERS ONLY DESERVE A WAGE OF APPROXIMATELY $1.80 PER HOUR?
- IS IT TRUE THAT UCLA STUDENTS BELIEVE THAT FOOD SERVICE WORKERS SHOULD HAVE NO PROTECTION AGAINST ARBITRARY AND RACIST FIRING?
- IS IT TRUE THAT UCLA STUDENTS BELIEVE THE FOOD SERVICE WORKERS SHOULD BE DENIED THEIR BREAKS AND LUNCHES AT THE BOSSES WHIMS?
- IS IT TRUE THAT UCLA STUDENTS BELIEVE THE FOOD SERVICE WORKERS SHOULD NOT BE COVERED BY UNEMPLOYMENT OR MEDICAL INSURANCE?

NO!! We must support demands for decent wages, effective worker-controlled grievance procedures, better working conditions, scheduled lunches and breaks, and fringe benefits granted other workers over thirty years ago.

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*As of November 16, food service workers earn approximately $1.80 per hour or about $3700 per year. THIS IS ONE-THIRD WHAT THE DEPT. OF LABOR SAYS IS NECESSARY FOR A FAMILY OF FOUR TO LIVE MODERATELY (which is 20% below the Dept. of Labor's concept of "average")!!! ASUCLA head Brugger "earns" $25,000 for "managing" the workers.

*A black worker was arbitrarily fired for taking the break he was entitled to.

*On the first day of school the cashier, a 65 year old woman, was forced to work a full 8 hours without a single break including lunch. She was so exhausted she had to come to work sick the next day. Workers have to continually fight just to obtain what they are legally entitled to.

*It is no accident that a large percentage of food service workers in the Student Union and Med-Center are black and brown workers. This is a clear reflection of the racist hiring practices which the UCLA administration perpetuates. The reason the administration is able to get away with these practices is because these are the only kinds of jobs available to black, brown and spanish-speaking workers in this society.

*Unemployment and medical insurance coverage for food service workers is totally inadequate!!

SUPPORT
Food Service workers !

COMMITTEE FOR WORKER-STUDENT SOLIDARITY [COALITION]

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¿ ESTUDIANTES TIENEN INTERES EN ELLOS QUE TRABAJAN EN SERVICIOS DE ALIMENTACION ?

?ES VERDAD QUE ESTUDIANTES DE UCLA CREEN QUE TRABAJADORES EN SERVICIOS DE ALIMENTACIÓN SOLAMENTE DEBEN RECIBIR UN SUELDO DE $1.80 POR HORA?

?ES VERDAD QUE ESTUDIANTES DE UCLA CREEN QUE TRABAJADORES EN SERVICIOS DE ALIMENTACIÓN NO DEBEN TENER PROTECCIÓN CONTRA RACISMO Y LA PERDIDA DEL TRABAJO?

?ES VERDAD QUE ESTUDIANTES DE UCLA CREEN QUE ELLOS QUE TRABAJAN EN SERVICIOS DE ALIMENTACIÓN DEBEN SER NEGADOS SUS PERIODOS DE DESCANSO Y ALMUERZO A LA PALABRA DE PATRONES?

?ES LA VERDAD QUE ESTUDIANTES DE UCLA CREEN QUE ELLOS QUE TRABAJAN EN SERVICIOS DE ALIMENTACIÓN NO DEBEN RECIBIR SEGURIDADES CONTRA EL NO EMPLEO Y ENFIRMIDADES?

NO! Debemos soportar las demandas por sueldos justos, condiciones de trabajar dontrolados por los trabajadores mismos, almuerzo de horario, periodos del descanso, y beneficios al margen que recibieron trabajadores de 30 años pasados.

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*De 16 de Nov. trabajadores en servicios de alimentación ganan $1.80 por hora o circa $3,700.00 por año. ESTA SIGNIFICA UNA TERCERA PARTE DE LO QUE EL DEPARTAMENTO DEL TRABAJO DICE QUE ES NECESSARIO PARA UNA FAMILIA DE CUATRO VIVIR SENCILLO. ASUCLA jefe Señor Brugger gana $25,000.00 por año!!!

*Un negro perdió su trabajo durante su tiempo garantizado de descanso.

*El primer dia del trabajo una cajera de 65 años fue forzada trabajar 8 horas sin descansar ni almuerzar. Ella fue tan cansada que tuvo que llegar al trabajar enfirma el dia despues. Trabajadores siempre tienen que pelear simplemente obtener lo que la ley dice es su derecho.

*No es accidente que la mayoría de trabajadores en servicios de alimentación son negros o chicanos. Este es una clara indicación del sistema de racismo que UCLA tiene. La razon que la administración puede continuar estas malditas acciones es porque estos son los unicos trabajos que negros y chicanos pueden recibir en esta sociedad.

*No son suficientes las seguridades de no empleo y ayuda medica.

¡Soporte los trabajadores!

EL COMITÉ PARA SOLIDARIDAD ENTRE TRABAJADORES Y ESTUDIANTES (COALITION)

1969

DEFEND WORKER-STUDENT ALLIANCE!

Yesterday at 12 Noon the Asian Radical Movement called a rally in Meyerhoff Park to protest the firing of militant Black worker Charles Bargaineer. Following the rally, a group of students marched to Kerchoff Hall to confront Brugger and demand the rehiring of Bargaineer. Brugger, however, stuck to the racist position of the Administration and a sit-in resulted.

At 8:30 campus cops broke into the room where the sit-in was taking place and arrested all those inside. Now 32 students are being held on kidnapping charges.

The issue of rehiring Charles Bargaineer arose when he was fired for taking an "unauthorized" break. (It should be noted that the bosses in the cafeteria have a tradition of denying the workers breaks and lunches.) This reason is just a cover-up. This is just an excuse to hide the blatantly racist employment practices of the Administration.

Confronted with the possibility of a Campus Worker-Student alliance that fights for real working class demands and fights the super-exploitation of the Black and Brown workers on campus, the Administration reacted in a way that shows they clearly understand what is at stake. They know that if the campus workers and the students ever get together to really actively organize and fight, they will hit at the heart of the Administration as a boss -- they will start hitting at the fat profits the university makes from racism.

The Administration, like all bosses, reacts violently when its profits are threatened by pro-working class politics. No longer content with such charges as "unlawful assembly", they are now laying felony charges on the students involved. They intend to not only break any possible coalition but likewise to scare off other students and campus workers. Abandoning their liberal facade, the ugly face of racism and exploitation of campus workers has been revealed.

We should not be cowed down by the scare tactics of the University. The Coalition's excuse of supporting the politics but not the tactics is a cop-out. The politics determine the amount of militancy to be used. There can be no half-stepping in dealing with this racist policy of the University.

WE MUST DO MORE.
SUPPORT THE UCLA STUDENTS -- ALLY WITH THE CAMPUS WORKERS.

Come to the picket in front of the Administration Building, Friday, 12 Noon.

SUPPORT [illegible]
REHIRE BARGAINEER!

UCLA PROGRESSIVE LABOR PARTY -- 6302609; 7320914

AD HOC DEFENSE COMMITTEE

NEWSLETTER

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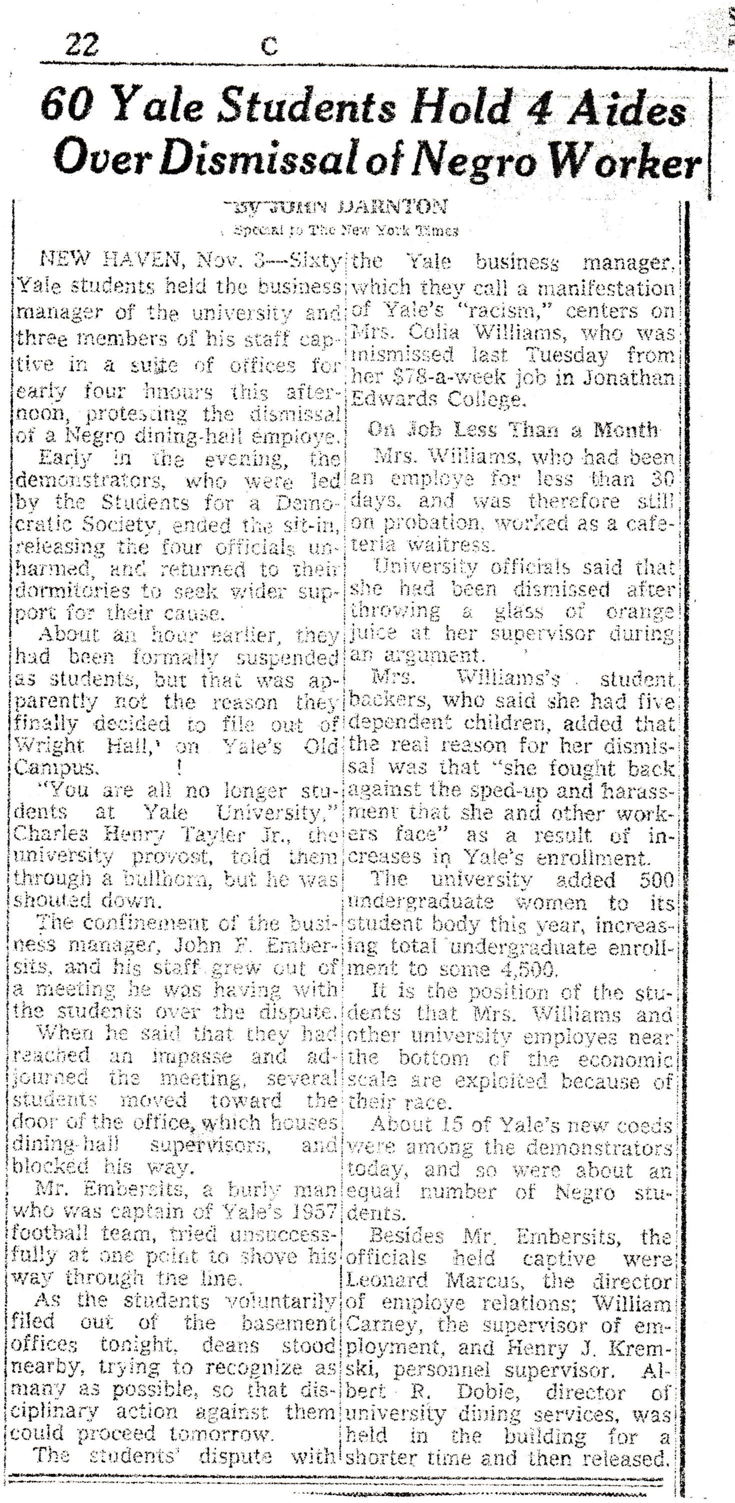
Last night 29 U.C.L.A. students and 3 Food Service workers were arrested on the capital charge of kidnapping after sitting-in the office of A.T. Brugger, Exec. Director of ASUCLA, to express their concern over the exploitation of campus workers and to demand the re-hiring of Charles Bargaineer, a black worker in the cafeteria fired for taking a break at the wrong time. Four of the students arrested were bystanders totally uninvolved with the sit-in.

These students and workers sat-in after weeks of intense effort to improve the wages and working conditions of campus workers, most of whom attempt to support families on $1.75 an hour. Many workers have expressed their own feelings of powerlessness to improve conditions and to organize in the face of arbitrary firings such as that of Charles Bargaineer (The University refuses to recognize the right of collective bargaining). Thirty students thus felt impelled to take action after months of being ignored by the University. These students now face felony charges as a result of their concern for their brothers; charges designed to crush dissent on this campus. We must not stand by and allow this to happen.

FIGHT RACISM! REHIRE CHARLES BARGAINEER!

Yale SDS Builds a Campus Worker-Student Alliance!

Students side with fired worker and fight racism!



60 Yale Students Hold 4 Aides Over Dismissal of Negro Worker

By JOHN DARNTON

Special to The New York Times

NEW HAVEN, Nov. 3—Sixty Yale students held the business manager of the university and three members of his staff captive in a suite of offices for early four hnours this afternoon, protesting the dismissal of a Negro dining-hall employe.

Early in the evening, the demonstrators, who were led by the Students for a Democratic Society, ended the sit-in, releasing the four officials unharmed, and returned to their dormitories to seek wider support for their cause.

About an hour earlier, they had been formally suspended as students, but that was apparently not the reason they finally decided to file out of Wright Hall, on Yale's Old Campus.

"You are all no longer students at Yale University," Charles Henry Tayler Jr., the university provost, told them through a bullhorn, but he was shouted down.

The confinement of the business manager, John F. Embersits, and his staff grew out of a meeting he was having with the students over the dispute.

When he said that they had reached an impasse and adjourned the meeting, several students moved toward the door of the office, which houses dining-hall supervisors, and blocked his way.

Mr. Embersits, a burly man who was captain of Yale's 1957 football team, tried unsuccessfully at one point to shove his way through the line.

As the students voluntarily filed out of the basement offices tonight, deans stood nearby, trying to recognize as many as possible, so that disciplinary action against them could proceed tomorrow.

The students' dispute with the Yale business manager, which they call a manifestation of Yale's "racism," centers on Mrs. Colia Williams, who was mismissed last Tuesday from her $78-a-week job in Jonathan Edwards College.

On Job Less Than a Month

Mrs. Williams, who had been an employe for less than 30 days, and was therefore still on probation, worked as a cafeteria waitress.

University officials said that she had been dismissed after throwing a glass of orange juice at her supervisor during an argument.

Mrs. Williams's student backers, who said she had five dependent children, added that the real reason for her dismissal was that "she fought back against the sped-up and harassment that she and other workers face" as a result of increases in Yale's enrollment.

The university added 500 undergraduate women to its student body this year, increasing total undergraduate enrollment to some 4,500.

It is the position of the students that Mrs. Williams and other university employes near the bottom of the economic scale are exploited because of their race.

About 15 of Yale's new coeds were among the demonstrators today, and so were about an equal number of Negro students.

Besides Mr. Embersits, the officials held captive were Leonard Marcus, the director of employe relations; William Carney, the supervisor of employment, and Henry J. Kremski, personnel supervisor. Albert R. Dobie, director of university dining services, was held in the building for a shorter time and then released.

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Nov. 4, 1969

UCLA - SDS

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I am asking you to join with me as a member of a dynamic, exciting businessman's organization dedicated to the prompt, rapid and complete withdrawal of United States forces from Viet Nam and a united and determined national effort to bring our troops home. The organization is the Southern California Council of Business Executives Move for Viet Nam Peace (BEM).

Affiliated with the national organization of BEM, we in Los Angeles will use our brains, talent, money, energy and business ability to implement the goal of getting out of this war. You can participate any way you like, from actively to casually, depending upon your time, energy and life style. Our goal is to enlist 5,000 Los Angeles business executives in the cause.

For openers, we plan to saturate the area with well-produced radio spots, TV shots, billboards, resolutions to City Councils, Chambers of Commerce, Trade organizations, etc. As businessmen we have something extra to add to the exploding national mood to end the war now.

I ask you to fill out and mail the enclosed membership card to me in the enclosed envelope. I will see to it that you begin receiving all material and will be in touch with you with respect to meetings and other ways of participation.

I personally welcome the formation of this organization, because it enables me to put my energy where my heart is and at the same time help bring about the end of a tragic and costly war unrelated to our national interest. I hope you will join with me.

Very cordially yours,

1969

ACT II SCENE I

WELCOME BACK TO CSCLA

NIEMANN'S NECK IS NEXT!

As a result of his participation and support of students in the Von Meier-Kofsky retention dispute last spring, Professor Bob Nieman has been charged with "unprofessional conduct" by the Faculty's Academic Freedom and Professional Ethics Committee.

Of the seven-hundred students and faculty members who took part in the retention dispute, Bob Nieman has been singled out by administration for prosecution.

Another name is being added to the Cal-State L.A. faculty purge:

Peter Marin.
Lou Fox.
Judy Eisenstein.
Jerry Farber.
Frank Kofsky.
Kurt Von Meier.
Raul Ruiz.
Hal Fishman.

Bob Nieman?

Professor Nieman's hearing is on Thursday, Nov. 20 at 2:10, B 2006.

LET'S GET IT ON!

COME TO A MEETING AT NOON MONDAY, NOVEMBER 17, KING HALL B 4013 to organize Professor Nieman's defense.

THE AD HOC NIEMAN DEFENSE COMMITTEE.

Limited Day

ARAB STUDENTS ORGANIZATION

"The Middle East After Vietnam"

The State Department's decision to allow Americans to join the armed forces of Israel without losing their citizenship has added to the already existing state of distrust in the Arab world towards Washington's sincerity in finding a just settlement to the crisis in the Middle East.

Such a move by Washington was not surprising to the Arab people, for most of them have been convinced for a long time that America has committed herself to Israel and her expansionist policy in Arab land.

What is most shocking is the fact that such a move was announced at the same time that Washington had been talking about new measures to end the war in Vietnam and a new foreign policy to avoid similar involvements in the future. Furthermore, it came at the same time that Washingtom was pressing the need for urgent two-power talks. Such inconsistency in America's stand is not helping the cause of peace in the Middle East; on the other hand, it is keeping the situation tense and encouraging the militant government of Israel in its aggression on the Arab people.

Having American men fighting under Israel's command, along with the presence of American and Soviet fleets in the Mediterranean, has made ready the background for another Vietnam. All we need is another GULF OF TONKIN INCIDENT and history will repeat itself in the Middle East.

---- Arab Students Organization

1969

SUPPORT STRIKING GE WORKERS!

Over 140,000 workers are on strike against G.E. Student understanding and support of workers' struggle have increased tremendously in the last few years. Despite this upsurge of understanding and support, grave illusions remain about the reality of workers' lives.

The average G.E. worker is married and has two children. He earns $6240 a year. According to the government, it should cost him $9200 to live "moderately." However according to the Department of Labor, the MODERATE BUDGET PROVIDES A LIFE-STYLE 20 PER CENT BELOW AVERAGE! In other words, even if he were making the "moderate" income of $9200 a year, he would still be living in a style 20 per cent below what the government describes as average. In reality, he earns $6240, or 52 per cent BELOW THE GOVERNMENT'S CONCEPTION OF AVERAGE!

The G.E. workers have raised a number of demands. One of the principal demands is for cents-per-hour wage increase based on the increase in the cost-of-living, increased productivity and wage settlements in other industries. The last wage and fringe "package deal" (Oct. 1969) which had an alleged value of 12.4 per cent has been cut by inflation so that by October 1969 the INCREASE WAS WORTH ONLY .3 PER CENT!

Between 1966 and 1968 alone G.E. sales increased 15.6 per cent, sales per employee increased from $20,982 to $23,282, and profits jumped from $372.5 million to $657.2 million.

The G.E. workers are also demanding an end to area-wage differentials. Government figures show that the "moderate" standard of living wage differences between Houston and Detroit is 8.2 per cent. Yet wage differentials for the same job vary as much as 33 per cent.

Job	G. E. Houston	G. E. Detroit	Difference
Service shop	$3.86	$4.16	16.9%
Furnace operator	$2.81	$3.65	29.9%
Chamber operator	$3.12	$4.16	33.3%
Inspector A	$3.41	$4.38	28.4%

The unions are also demanding an end to "discrimination in hiring, testing, wages, assignment of jobs, seniority, promotions, training, transfer or lay off, and any other term or condition of employment." The fact that this is not a principal demand indicates the degree to which the struggle against racism must be advanced.

BOYCOTT GE PRODUCTS THIS CHRISTMAS!

COMMITTEE FOR WORKER-STUDENT SOLIDARITY

C.W.S.S. WILL MEET MONDAY DEC. 1 AT 4PM IN THE UPSTAIRS

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DECAY IN L.A.

Los Angeles, like every other major city in the US, is decaying rapidly. The effects of a stagnating economy are evident everywhere. For example:

*The 1960 Census reported that 11% of the housing units in Los Angeles (that's 243,931 units) were structurally unsound and/or without complete plumbing.
*Welfare and other government services have been cut.
*Prices and taxes are spiraling.
*The LA school system is currently short 3,092 classrooms, or $289,000,000 in needed schools, repairs, and equipment.
*No UCLA student has to be told about the overcrowding of the state's colleges and universities.
*The LA transit system is years out of date, and as a result Los Angelenos are deserting the existing over-priced, inefficient bus service at the rate of 14 million fares a year, and joining millions of others in smog-producing freeway jams.

Paradoxically, in Los Angles County there are 140,000 unemployed looking for work, plus uncounted 'hard-core' unemployed who have given up. Why aren't these men given the jobs and the training to build new schools, a decent transit system, and new housing?

The official response to decay and unemployment has been promises and tokenism, at all levels of government. And usually the 'solution' is at the expense of wage earners and poor people. For instance, the proposed LA subway system would have cost each passenger 30¢ to $1 each way, plus increased taxes on gasoline and cars to pay the $2,000,000,000 in debt service (one billion in repayment, and one billion in interest). Rapid transit at those prices benefits only the banks that hold the bonds. And the answer to the need for a better education for all is to raise student fees, for the express purpose, according to President Hitch, of paying off debt service on University construction.

Students and welfare clients, workers and unemployed have a common struggle in LA -- to demand that the government build the things we need, and provide jobs and better services. And this must not be at our expense, but at the expense of the banks and real estate speculators who profit from the decay of our city.

COME TO A MEETING OF THE LOS ANGELES LABOR COMMITTEE TO DISCUSS THE IDEAS IN THIS LEAFLET AND TO FIND OUT WHAT STUDENTS CAN DO.

WED. DEC. 3, at 7:30 p.m.
MOORE HALL 132, UCLA

or contact: Tessa DeCarlo (UCLA) -- 478-6672
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CHRISTMAS BUYING BOYCOTT

STOP BUYING TO STOP THE WAR

SUPPORT THE

CHRISTMAS BUYING BOYCOTT

1. AS LONG AS U.S. SOLDIERS ARE FIGHTING IN VIET NAM, DON'T PARTICIPATE IN ANY CHRISTMAS BUYING.

2. WORK IN YOUR COMMUNITY TO BUILD THE CHRISTMAS BUYING BOYCOTT MOVEMENT.

JOIN MILLIONS IN A NATIONWIDE CONSUMER DEMONSTRATION AGAINST THE WAR

Few things are more powerful in this country than the dollar. This Christmas let's use that power for peace. Last year consumers put nearly 8 billion dollars into Christmas buying. If we withhold even a small part of that, it will be a protest that carries tremendous power -- a protest that cannot be ignored.

Furthermore, the time is long overdue for us to reject the ugly and cynical commercial exploitation of Christmas. We don't celebrate "Peace on earth, good will toward men" by pouring our money into a merchant's cash register -- especially money that could be put to far better use combating poverty and oppression. This year, we can celebrate the true meaning of Christmas by acting together to end the war.

START NOW TO SPREAD THE WORD

ORGANIZE A CHRISTMAS BUYING BOYCOTT IN YOUR GROUP -- IN YOUR COMMUNITY

for information contact: Christmas Buying Boycott for Peace
P.O. Box 3206, Pasadena, Calif., 91103

Dec. 1969

COPS ATTACK PANTHERS

TO TERRORIZE and DIVIDE US

This weekend cops in two major cities have murdered and attempted to murder at least a score of Black Panther Party members. This concerns all of us because this attack on the right of black people to arm themselves to defend themselves against their oppressors affects all working people and their ability to organize to fight for a better life, and to defend that fight with arms if necessary.

Saturday, Chicago cops killed a black man in bed, wounded another, and arrested many others because they were Panthers. In los Angeles this Monday local rulers along with the FBI and Reagan ordered three pre-dawn raids on residences and offices of Black Panther Party members. For five hours the LA cops pumped tear gas and bullets into the BPP headquarter, attempted to murder the residents of the building and endangered the entire neighborhood's families. The claim was the cops received a report that there may be arms in one or more of the buildings. The City Government didn't even bother to claim that their rich man's law and order had been violated.

The government (Federal, State and Local) has singled out the Panthers because they are black and militant. They have attacked the BPP to terrorize all black working people into total submission: TAKE YOUR lousy jobs, unemployment, slum housing, poor schools, low income, crummy welfare status, short life expectancy, high infant mortality rate (two times as high as for white babies:) OR DIE. That's what this rich man's government is saying through the barrels of its hired thugs' guns, the cops. It is saying the same thing to the peasants and workers of Vietnam. ACCEPT OUR EXPLOITATION OF YOUR LABOR AND LAND, OR DIE. To the rich owners of America racist disunity of its work force means $22 Billion extra a year in pure profit -- the per capita wage paid to blacks is $1,000 a year less than to whites. It's easy to see why the big bosses who run the government want all us working people divided.

And the government is counting on the racist attitudes it has taught white working people since childhood to prevent the 65 million white workers in this country from protesting these murders. It is attempting to stir up racist fears in the minds of white working people and thereby ensure that white and black and chicano workers will fight and fear each other. DIVIDE AND CONQUER. And as long as we working people remain divided along any lines, expecially racial lines, we will never be able to unite against the bosses who have created our main hardships, wars, the high cost of living, miseducation, and miserable cities.

This attack on the Panthers directly affects you--all working people. The attacks on black people, and in particular, on the Panthers is only part of the story. Hundreds of black students in North Carolina were attacked by the cops when they supported the struggle of hospital workers for decent wages and the right to organize. Several black students at Valley State College were recently convicted on felony charges for protesting racism on campus. Black workers have been attacked during a thousand rebellions against living conditions and oppression in the last five years.

join nationwide PROTEST

FIGHT RACISM

SATURDAY, DEC. 13
NOON
FEDERAL BLDG.
300 No. Los Angeles St., L.A.

Fired from jobs for arguing or fighting for better conditions and wages, denied entry into certain industries, often with the aid of corrupt union bosses, and forced into the worst, most crowded living conditions, black working people have been fighting back, militantly, and the government is trying to turn this just militance into a threat against white working people. Black people have consistently focused their attacks and resistence against the government and its oppressive agencies, like the cops, the health departments, and welfare departments, NEVER against any communities or sections of the white working population.

The cops claim in effect they were out to protect the people from violence. These non-violent cops receive their orders from the same bosses who are directing the horribly violent war against the Vietnamese. Vietnam! Did the black people start that? Did the white working class start that? Hell no. The rich who bleed us here did. They sent their army to Vietnam to suppress any resistance to US imperialist domination, and they send their cops and national guard out here to suppress the rebellions of black people, strikers, student anti-war and anti-racist actions, and any potential and real form of resistance.

Violence! Violence! 14,000 workers of all nationalities died in the US in inudstrial accidents last year. Let the bosses try and make the steel, put the autos together, make the refrigerators and TV's! No, they force us to work for a living so they can profit, and that's violence, especially under the conditions of speed-up and unsafety, and the threat of unemployment for those who can't quite keep up. Work or starve! And the bosses' press blames unemployment and inflation on the workers when there are no jobs because capitalism overproduces the wrong things, and underproduces what the people need.

Our problem is not how to rid the land of violence--but rather how to get rid of the system of imperialism which uses violence against us and other oppressed people of the world. The only solution in the long run is for all working people to organize themselves to take over this country, and run it, and to establish a dictatorship of the poor and working people over the rich so they will never again creep back in. And this will take arms, because the rulers of this industrial empire are not about to give up their billions without a fight. Socialism is what we need and have to fight for.

The attack on the Panthers, as militants and blacks, is an attack on all working people and our ability to fight for a better life. We must begin to change the racist ideas in our heads that keep white and black and chicano working people divided.

FIGHT RACISM FOR WORKING CLASS UNITY AGAINST BIG BUSINESS and its GOV'T.
HELP FIGHT POLICE TERROR

PROGRESSIVE LABOR PARTY P. O. BOX 19724 LOS ANGELES, CALIF. 90019

1969

WORKERS AND STUDENTS SUFFER AT HANDS OF MARIANNA CORP.

Rumors are circulating widely that a new food service may be contracted for the Marianna cafeteria starting next quarter. This may or may not mean better food. What there is a good chance of its meaning, however, is the firing of some if not all of the present cafeteria workers.

Workers are now making $1.65/hr in the cafeteria for hot, dirty work. The employees are mostly older men and women who have families to support. Some are Mexican-Americans who are forced to take such poor low-paying jobs because of difficulty with English. With no benefits and certainly no job security, it seems that even these jobs themselves are being threatened. Some of us may feel that the obviously poor quality of food is the workers' fault. In reality, it's the quality of food from the start and not the workers' service or preparation that's at issue. Cafeteria workers aren't given a choice about the quality of food they must serve. The blame, instead, lies with the Canteen Corporation, who runs the cafeteria, and the Marianna Corporation, which contracts out the food service operations.

Mr. Ruggiero claims that he is "negotiating" with the Canteen Corporation and perhaps other food service companies. There is a strong possibility that if a new company takes over cafeteria operations that present employees will be fired. Since the cafeteria workers now at Marianna are very capable, we feel that any contract between Marianna and a new food service company should stipulate that all present employees must be retained. Mr. Ruggiero refuses to deny or confirm the possibility of the workers losing their jobs and workers have been kept guessing for several weeks about their means of making a living. What this adds up to is no job security - and particularly now at a time when Christmas bills are piling up.

What Mr. Ruggiero would like to do is to keep stalling his "negotiations" until students have left for the holidays and workers have been layed off. Then the firings could take place with little way of workers and students fighting back together. This is typical of the way in which bosses try to keep workers divided and oppressed as well as preventing students from allying with them. We think Marianna residents should be aware of the kind of conditions people are forced to work under in the cafeteria and exactly where the blame must be put for poor food - at the door of the Canteen Corporation and Mr. Ruggiero. Those who exploit cafeteria workers daily here and those who profit off the sky-high rent we pay at Marianna belong to the same class of people - the boss or ruling class to whom profit is always primary and people and their needs secondary. We think here at Marianna that students could and should play a big part in supporting the just struggles of cafeteria workers.

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REPORT ON NATIONAL COUNCIL

by John Pennington, National Secretary

One of the largest SDS National Council (NC) meetings ever was convened in New Haven, Dec. 27. The meeting, the first since the damaging walkout in June, showed SDS is growing despite newspaper stories about our 'death'. There are problems. But they're the problems that arise when you struggle to build a fighting, anti-imperialist anti-racist movement that allies with workers.

The ruling class did a lot to prevent it. At one big Midwestern school, we were told we could surely have the place for the NC. Then, suddenly, the deans had a change of heart. Sorry, they said. Out of the question. Why? 'Well, you'd be surprised,' one of them told us, 'what a role the Nixon administration plays in running these colleges.' That was the story at school after school. At first: 'Yes, you can have it here, no problem at all.' Then: 'Sorry, turns out it can't be done!'

But we got a place. 1000 people showed despite the rulers and a rotten snow-rain-slush storm that shut down major airports and made roads impassable. People came from San Diego, Los Angeles, Palo Alto, Providence, Tallahassee, Salt Lake City, New York, San Franciso, Chapel Hill, Boston, Iowa City, East Lansing, Chicago, Philadelphia, cities in Canada and many other places.

NCs usually have two parts. First is an education conference with panels and workshops. Then comes the actual council meeting -- usually shorter. It consists of floor debate and voting on resolutions. Votes are of course not binding on local chapters. But the meetings are an important opportunity to hash out ideas. Proposals clarify the thrust of the organization and provide a direction for the national headquarters staff and the three secretaries and other members of the National Interim Committee, which meets between NCs.

Most of the time we had workshops. Discussion focused on allying with workers -- should we, what does it mean, how is it done? With this focus, we discussed campus worker-student alliance, the war, racism, male chauvinism, culture and individualism. The outcome was a step forward. (See the main resolution passed, FIGHT IMPERIALISM, ALLY WITH CAMPUS WORKERS in this issue of NLN.)

The resolution views allying with campus workers not just as being good in itself, but as an important step in developing a much broader movement of millions of workers and students around good politics. Forging a full-scale worker-student alliance is necessary to really fight the big businessmen who run this country, to fight their oppression of workers and students, their war against the Vietnamese people, the rotten, racist, male chauvinist ideology that props their rule. Students and workers BOTH need that alliance! Students, because even those who don't drop out or go to two-year schools for the most part wind up either skilled workers or 'mental' workers, who are oppressed; because the war, which they rightly oppose, is rooted in this system; because the rotten ideas they get force-fed benefit only this system's rulers. Workers, because they produce everything and in every way get exploited, are oppressed by the thieves who own the US. This is especially true for black and women workers! Both groups need the alliance, and our experience shows it can be built.

But, like all new things, it's hard to make worker-student alliance a reality. It hasn't been done before in the U.S. The old SDS leaders - the fake-radicals who walked out at the June convention because people saw through them - bitterly opposed building this alliance. They tried to sabotage it every step. They preferred anti-worker activities. Well, the organization survived them. And it got along after they walked out. It's now stronger than ever, much more pro-working class. But that just makes the question sharper -- How do we actually begin concretely to build this alliance?

Some would say, 'Start with steel workers.' Sounds good. They're key, and the system attacks them hard. Of course, we should back their strikes, talk politics, get to know them. But with what workers can we actually, in a conrete practial way, begin to develop that fighting movement, allied with workers against imperialiam? We can't just sound good. We must do it!

Campus worker-student alliance is that beginning. We're closest to these workers. Their bosses are the same trustees who gain from ROTC, war research, anti-working class, pro-imperialist, racist courses, scab recruiters (like GE!) and the rest. Many students are part-time campus workers themselves. Campus workers are often very much interested in political struggle at school. As the resolution argues it's important to ally with these workers not for some abstract reason, but for the very real reason that it can be the way to begin to ally with workers on a much broader scale.

This does not - or should not - mean dropping or slighting other aspects of fighting imperialism -- around ROTC, war research and recruiters, racist courses, etc. (This is especially true around GE strike support -- which is very important politically!) This work should be expanded. Campus worker-student alliance and other political questions should be linked -- by actually joining demands in a campaign, by relating them in speeches and discussion and leaflets. An internationalist movement is what we must build! But we should see building the campus worker-student alliance as of central importance.

INDIVIDUALISM AND CULTURE

The original draft of the campus worker-student alliance resolution began with a section on individualism and culture. This was dropped from the resolution and became a separate discussion paper during the NC. The writers felt the organization should not at this time vote on these questions, that need much more discussion.

And there was a lot of good discussion around culture and individualism. Rather than attempt to put forward my own ideas, let me present some of the questions discussed.

How completely should we relate culture - from art to attitude, to our political work? How much, for instance, i [illegible] isolation of various chapters rooted in individualism? Is this the wrong word to use? Does its use imply some limiting of creativity? What's our estimate of psychedelic culture? Is it different from or similar to the 'get ahead quick over anybody's body' thinking commonly associated with bourgeois ideas? Is anything wrong with brief skirmishes with psychedelia? That is, whether or not hippy culture's bad, is anything wrong with an occasional puff or popped pill? How should we deal with these questions on campus? Do we have to fight selfishness to build an anti-imperialist movement? Or is this too narrow? What is bourgeois ideology? What's bourgeois about 'bourgeois art'? And, in any case, what's wrong about it?

These questions are very important for the development of the movement. I'd propose that whoever wants to write up articles (as short as possible - as soon as possible) should do so and send them to the national headquarters in Boston. We could produce a discussion booklet on these questions, possibly for the West Coast NC.

COMBAT SECTARIANISM!

A constant theme was the need to combat sectarianism. One aspect is explaining our ideas much more fully. Thus, we've waged a number of struggles that attacked the material basis of racism and (less often) male chauvinism. This is frequently true with campus worker-student alliance struggles. We've hit the extra-sharp exploitation of non-white and women workers. But -- we've done little to explain that this IS racism and male chauvinism we're fighting, and to attack the ideas that 'justify' this specially vicious exploitation.

Another case of sectarianism has been SDS's relative inaction on the war. Most students are very concerned about fighting the war. (And they're right!) The Washington demonstration of 7500 at the Labor Department around the theme WAR-MAKER - STRIKEBREAKER - SMASH G.E.! was an excellent beginning in reversing this sectarianism. One of the resolutions called for chapters to set up anti-war committees everywhere and begin struggles against the war -- around ROTC, war recruiters and research, etc. Another resolution called for strong support for GE strikers, raising sharply the political issues around the strike, collecting food, holding demonstrations (including a still-unspecified national action). (This should definitely be spelled out at the West Coast NC in early February!)

ORGANIZE STATE AND JUNIOR COLLEGES

In line with the pro-working class thrust of the NC, a resolution was passed calling for sharply stepping up work at state and junior colleges -- the most solidly working class schools. This has to be done very seriously at a local level. There should be much more discussion of the problems and special needs of this work, if we're going to take the approach of really doing it!

TRANSFORMING A MOVEMENT

In general, the NC was part of the process of transforming SDS which began in a serious way on a local level several years ago. Then it was a matter of fighting deep-rooted, anti-working class leadership in order to get anything done. Now it is a question of (1) developing a real fighting alliance with workers - making the worker-student alliance a reality, and (2) figuring out what changes we have to make ourselves - in our attitudes and practice - to facilitate developing that alliance. The West Coast NC should continue these discussions, delve further into the problems and weaknesses and how to deal with them. In doing this, it should surely make use of the excellent approach adopted in New Haven of relating things to practice and stressing workshops. I should make sure to avoid an error often made. Carried away by the pro-working class character of the meeting, people sometimes 'assumed' there was no disagreement. This is mistaken -- to act on it could be very harmful. It means disregarding existing disagreements and thus preventing their clarification and, hopefully, resolution.

New Haven was an advance for SDS. But the most important advance must be made on campus. We must greatly increase our roots in the over seven million students in the U.S. The situation is better than ever to do this. For once, SDS is led by pro-, not anti-working class people. It has a clear and serious approach and program for allying with the people who built the universities and everything else -- the working class.

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~Dec. 1969

ALLY WITH CAFETERIA WORKERS FIGHT RACIST CSCLA BOSSES

On-the-job conditions faced by working people in this country have always been notoriously bad, and many students are becoming more aware of this. But what many of us don't realize is that Cal State L.A. functions very much as a boss who employs hundreds of workers who face the same obstacles: lousy working conditions, crummy wages, and racist hiring practices. The situation of the cafeteria workers is a prime example.

LOUSY WAGES AND WORKING CONDITIONS

Every day workers in the Cal State cafeterias face hot, dirty, and unsafe conditions. A tremendous amount of heat is generated by the ovens in the downstairs cafeteria, the dish machines, the grill and the steam tables. Most all cafeteria work except for busing tables, is done directly around heat-producing machines. The Foundation, which operates the cafeteria, has repeatedly promised to install air conditioning but they have repeatedly put it off. The workers currently have to be "satisfied" with a couple of fans which do little more than cool the area over their heads.

Also, there is always a danger of slipping on the floors which get covered with grease, food scraps, and water that overflows from the dish machines or bubbles up from clogged floor drains. There is nothing but the tile floor to stand on in the dish and pot rooms which, when covered with soapy water from malfunctioning machines, is extremely easy to slip on. Injuries from falling are almost a daily occurrence. There are mats on the floor in some places, but many of these are falling apart or are so flimsy that they are useless by afternoon due to grease and food accumulation. And, as in the case of North Hall, the mats are so situated that when serving food the workers still have to stand on the slick tile floor.

Minimal safety devices are often missing, such as the lack of a safety guard on the meat cutting machines, making it very easy to slice up fingers as well as meats. There is nothing available to protect the workers' hands when they place foods on the steam table or grill, and burns are common.

As well as having to work under these lousy conditions, there is constant harrassment by managers Eastman and Horn (commonly known as "Sneaky Foot" due to his surveillance techniques) to put out more work, or just general harrassment to make sure that the workers "know their place", There are virtually no fringe benefits available to cafeteria workers, such as unemployment compensation, and every time there is a school holiday or break there is a mandatory lay-off for many of the workers. There is not even a union that the workers could join, only the phony California State Employees Association headed by the director of personnel at CSCLA, who clearly serves the interests of the administration bosses and not the workers whom the association is supposed to benefit.

Wages for the predominately Third World workers (mostly with families to support) start at $1.94/hr. The maximum after many years of service is $2.60/hr. The yearly average pay of a cafeteria worker adds up to a measley $4,100 a year before taxes. After taxes, the workers end up in the borderline poverty bracket according to government figures. The Foundation recently "granted" a 5% wage hike which is meaningless since the cost of living has risen 8%.

Students are well aware of the exorbitant cafeteria prices. It's clear from the starvation wages the workers get that they aren't the ones getting rich. Rather, it's the Foundation which makes super-profits off of the workers' low wages and high prices. There is nothing except the Foundation's driving need for profit that keeps the bosses from paying adequate wages, putting in air conditioning and mats, and repairing machinery, etc. When profits are put first - as is the case with all big business - peoples' real needs are ignored.

FOUNDATION USES RACISM

When SDSers talk about the racist exploitation of cafeteria workers by the school and its Foundation, we are referring exactly to the above wages and conditions. Cafeteria employees are primarily Black and Chicano. Why? Because the bosses know that Third World people often must accept whatever jobs thay can get in order to keep their families alive. Also, many Mexican-Americans in the cafeteria speak little English and can't afford to be choosey. The Foundation logically looks out for and likes to hire these third world people since they can work them at rock bottom wages (lower than skilled or white workers would accept). The bosses also hope that the workers' desperate need to keep their jobs will keep them from fighting back against the deplorable conditions.

In dollars and cents, racism adds up to $27 billion wage differential nationally between the earnings of Black and white workers. This means extra profits for big business. Throughout the country Third World workers are paid less and kept in these low-paying jobs and this is used to keep down the earnings of all workers. The Foundation is well aware of the divisive and profitable nature of racism and tries to use it to keep workers fighting each other instead of fighting the people who profit, the Foundation bosses. When you have white workers suspicious of Black or Mexican-Americans and vice-versa then there is little chance for on-the-job unity.

The wages and conditions of cafeteria workers represent the real nature of racism. Students have been talking for a long time about what racism is and how to fight it. We believe that it is based on the material exploitation of workers and we are coming to understand that we are confronted with the very essence of racism here at CSCLA.

We is SDS believe that it is in the interests of students to ally with campus workers to fight the racist nature of the college - racist in its exploitative relationship with the workers and racist in much of the course content we are taught. We who are opposing the racism, ROTC, police science, war recruiting, etc., of the colleges and universities across the country should join with campus workers who are daily fighting the same administrations. SDS's petition campaign demanding air conditioning and proper floor mats is only the first step in making a concrete fighting alliance with campus workers. HELP BUILD A MOVEMENT TO SMASH RACISM! ALLY WITH CAMPUS WORKERS!

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SPLIT IN S. L. P.

By Robert W. Long

Two more organizations bearing the name "Socialist" have been added to the list — the Socialist League for Industrial Government (SLIG) in the West and Midwest, and the Socialist Committee of Correspondence (SCC) in the East. Both resulted from a split that recently developed in the Socialist Labor Party. Eric Hass, presidential candidate on the SLP ticket four times and the editor of the *Weekly People* for 30 years, was among those resigning.

SLIG and SCC both consider themselves interim organizations and look forward to the forming of a larger, sounder revolutionary organization. Such a projected organization or party would have as its major goal the building of a socialist industrial democracy. A nationwide conference for those interested in forming such an organization is planned for Summer 1970.

The schism within the SLP came as a result of its authoritarian nature and its unwillingness to consider tactics and goals in light of the present-day world.

The SLP as originally constituted, was a democratic organization, but gradually its power was centralized. Policy-making fell more and more into the hands of its National Secretary and the Subcommittee of the National Executive Committee.

The SLP's constitution, rather than a protection of individual membership rights, became a weapon used against dissenting members. It was ignored or "interpreted" by the National Secretary and the executive committees to bolster their decrees and contentions. Rulings of the executive committees, and even acts of national conventions held every four years, were often never submitted to a general membership vote.

Both SLIG and SCC are drafting preliminary programs while at the same time reaching as many people as possible with the idea that social change is the solution to society's ills. Both organizations recognize the importance of the classical Socialist Industrial Union idea generally attributed to Daniel de Leon but feel that modifications and additions are necessary.

In the opinions of SLIG and SCC, the Socialist Industrial Union organization is the only valid alternative to a revolution fought with arms. When we speak of social change, the question always comes up: "Even if you win at the polls, won't the out-voted ruling class use the military and police to prevent a fundamental reorganization of society?" This is a valid question.

Our ruling class did not flinch at slaughtering tens of thousands of innocent people at Hiroshima and Nagasaki with the first atomic bombs. Today they are only mildly disturbed at the vast loss of life in Vietnam. My Lai embarrasses this class — nothing more.

We must face the fact that the U.S. ruling class would not hesitate to slaughter large numbers of American workers if this was the only way to preserve its power and privileges.

Of course, in a revolutionary situation, soldiers and police can't always be depended upon to kill their class brothers. Even so, the working class needs some way of insuring that there will be no blood bath at the time of the social revolution.

If workers organize to control the means of production, communication and distribution, they will have the *primary* power — economic power. Repressive forces of the ruling capitalist class would be neutralized.

A second function for this industrial organization would be to replace the political state and be a new government — an industrial democracy.

The foregoing is, of course, the classical Socialist Industrial Union concept. SLIG has asked the question of how this industrial organization idea can be brought to the workers in industry and all useful occupations. Our tentative answer is called, by us, the community economic workshop concept. This is a plan for community organizations to initiate the economic organization in the industries.

SLIG and SCC are both considering what social forms in addition to the Socialist Industrial Union may be necessary in future society to insure that there will be no usurpation of power. An industrial society ruled from the top down would be the most efficient form of dictatorship known. It is conceivable that if such a totalitarian grip were ever fastened upon society, it could never be broken. Future society needs many independent avenues of free expression and ways to prevent concentration of power.

The foregoing are only a few of the problems with which SLIG and SCC are grappling in the attempt to set afoot a relevant revolutionary organization. Around the first of the year an internal discussion bulletin will be inaugurated to facilitate complete and rapid discussion of issues, tactics, principles, and program.

In sharp contrast to the SLP, SLIG and SCC are taking a friendly, cooperative attitude toward other radical parties and groups.

Anyone wishing more information about SLIG or SCC can write to either: SCC, G.P.O. Box 1948, New York, N.Y. 10001, or SLIG, P.O. Box 1858, San Pedro, Calif. 90731.

So far two issues of the *Socialist Forum* have been published by the SCC. These go into detail concerning the recent split in the SLP.

SLIG of Palo Alto has published an earlier policy statement entitled "Society in Crisis" and it is available on request by writing to one of the above.

While I am currently West-Coast Secretary of SLIG, the foregoing is my personal summation of the situation resulting from the split in the SLP and is not to be considered an official statement.

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FOUNDATION EXPOSED

The benevolent sounding word "Foundation" is actually the name of a special tax-exempt corporation doing business on state property, employing over 300 workers in the CSCLA cafeterias, bookstore and vending machines. The Foundation, of course, cannot do anything against the wishes of the State College Board of Trustees or their local administrator, President Greenlee. In fact, the Foundation Board of Trustees directly includes Greenlee, his Dean of Students, his Vice President for Business Affairs, along with some faculty and four students, including the Student Body President. The day to day management of the Foundation workers is done by the Foundation manager, area managers, and their assistant managers.

WHAT DOES THE FOUNDATION DO?

- * Makes a huge profit, the source of which is the difference between the value of the hard work (many times also hot and dirty) of the campus workers, and the value of the low wages they are paid.
- * Saves the state money by handling conferences and workshops which help the cops, the government and the bosses (all against the workers' interest) and it does all this with the profit it extracts from the campus workers! (Explained below)
- * Perpetuates racism by hiring mainly black and latin workers at low wages, hoping their desperate need for a job will keep them from fighting back, and that racism will keep them divided among themselves and white workers on the job.
- * Charges high prices on food while forcing workers to serve low quality (in a low quantity) food, and over-prices books.
- * Channels government (Agency for International Development) money to other governments.

HOW DOES THE FOUNDATION DO IT?

Wages are extremely low on campus. For example, a person with the job "Cafeteria Worker" starts at $1.94 per hour ($336.00 monthly) before taxes. This is not a living wage! Even after waiting years for seniority and maybe a change in the job classification, the wage is still not enough to support a family. (Senior Cafeteria Worker Step 5: $2.60 per hour, which is only $451.00 per month before taxes). On the other hand, the Assistant Food Services Manager has a monthly salary range to $973.00 for much easier "work." His job is to watch over the workers while remaining undeen himself, and to hound the workers to work faster and to do more work. The salary of the high bosses (Food Services Manager and Foundation Manager) is kept secret because the campus workers and students might not "understand."

The Foundation handles conferences and workshops such as "workshops and institutes for law enforcement personnel" a "seminar on budget analysis for City Councilmen," and a course for bosses like "Collective Bargaining in Public Organizations." These quotes are from a Foundation-published booklet which gives a rosy touch to its operation by saying that the Foundation gives a few shcolarships. The Foundation summarizes all of this as follows: "Although the structure of the Foundation is that of a non-profit corporation, it is necessary to maintain a certain margin of net income in the revenue-producing functions to enable the non-revenue-producing programs to operate." We summarize the purpose of the Foundation like this: The Foundation exists so that the state can make a profit by exploiting workers on campus and then spend that profit on its college in a way that helps the cops, the government, and the bosses to the detriment of all working people and most students. Thus, having milked much profit out of the campus workers and spent it all in the interest of the state, the innocent "Foundation" breaks even and is a "non-profit" organization!!!

BO$$E$ RACI$M AT CSCLA

One of the most valuable weapons that the bosses have in their battle against the workers is racism. Latin and black campus workers are paid low wages for the worst jobs. Racist administrative policy flows directly from the State College Board of Trustees. Rich trustee Dudly Swim is well known for his racist hiring practices as a director for Del Monte Corporation. A couple of years ago, Del Monte cleared ~~a~~ profit of over $27 million by paying minority farm workers $1.25 an hour for picking its friit. Thus, the college both takes advantage of, and perpetuates this very profitable racism.

College trustee Swim is also a director of the Stanford Research Institute, a military research "think-tank," doing the necessary thinking to come up with some of the special weapons like the government uses against the Vietnamese. Thus, it should be no surprise either that the Foundation channeled AID money into Brazil. Such money has always been used to strengthen reactionary Latin American governments which open their domestic population and resources to exploitation by U.S. industrial bosses (like the College Trustees and University Regents). The Vietnamese are fighting against this kind of unpopular U.S.-supported government in Saigon. So we see that the U.S. bosses we fight when we oppose the war in Vietnam are the same bosses who run the colleges and Foundation as described above.

STUDENTS OPPRESSED WITH HIGH PRICES FOR LOW QUALITY

The Foundation's corporate concern for profit not only goes against the interest of its workers, but hurts the customers as well. Book prices are sky high, very little is paid for used books, and mark-up is rarely less than 20%. Cafeteria workers are forced to water down soup, to weigh out sandwich meat to make sure that the cusomer doesn't get too much, and to serve food that they are reluctant to eat themselves. The workers would rather give you a high quality and quantity of food, but that decision is not theirs to make--lets remember that next time we eat in the cafeteria. The Foundation bosses are able to both raise wages and lower prices: wages and prices contradict each other only if you accept the bosses' premise that their profit must remain high!

We shouldn't fall for the bosses' game--let's not hate the workers when the bosses are at fault. SDS's answer to these problems is not to try putting more or better students on the Foundation Board of Trustees because Greenlee has power over all other members of that board. SDS proposes that we, as students, ally with campus workers against the administration and their Foundation managers, and understand that in doing so, we are allying the student movement with the interest of the majority class (the working class) against the interest of the war makers, the boss class, the class which now rules this country. As a first step in raising these issues, SDS is circulating a petition about some of the bad working conditions in the cafeterias.

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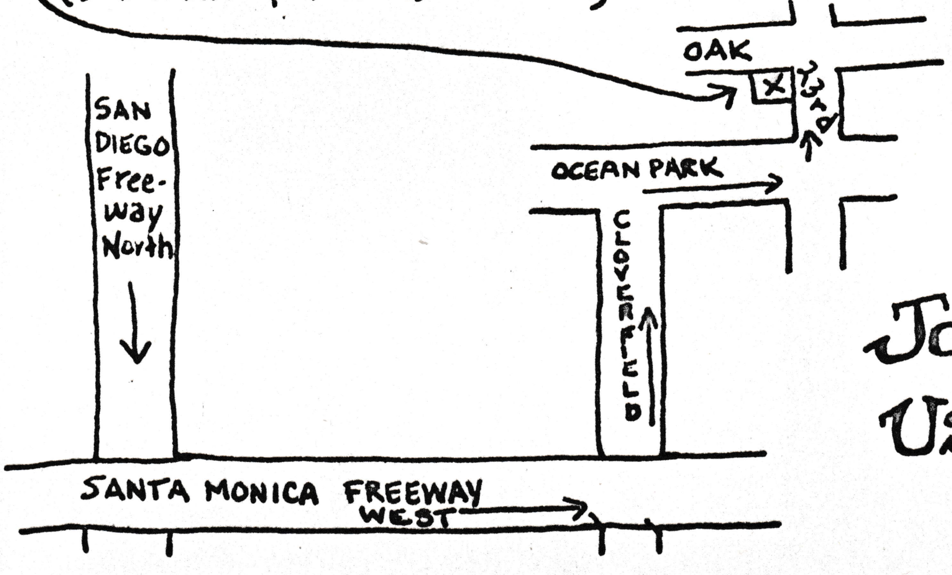
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January 15,1970

Dear Friend,

In the last few issues of New Left Notes, we printed a notice requesting everyone to write us and send in $5 for a subscription if they hadn't paid since June 1969, or tell us when they had last paid. Telling us when you last paid is necessary since SDS lost its records to the Weathermen following last June's convention. We also explained how all new subscriptions would expire October 1, since most students move around that date, and this will help us keep the mailing list up-to-date.

We also explained how we were taking the names of those who didn't write off the list. We can't afford to send NLN indefinitely to addresses which we aren't sure are correct, or to those who haven't paid.

This letter is to give you one more chance to write us and either tell us when you paid or send $5 for a subscription. (If you are absolutely poverty-stricken and connot afford the $5, please write and explain. We will continue to send NLN to those who can't afford it but are interested.) Unless you do this, we connot send you any more NLN. We apologize if you have already done this once--we need a lot of improvement in our organization of the mailing list. In the past we have often been too disorganized in the office to be very efficient; we are trying to correct that by setting up regular work schedules for chapters in the Boston area.

Over 900 people registered for the last SDS National Council Meeting in New Haven, December 27-30. A report from that meeting is enclosed. The next NC will be held from Jan.30 to Feb.2 at California State College at Los Angeles, Calif. Registration wil be in the Martin Luther King Hall, Lecture Room 1, at 6 P.M. on Jan. 30. For information call 203-478-3014 or 334-6553 in Los Angeles. Friday night there will be a free movie, "Salt of the Earth," in King Hall. Topics under discussion include organizing SDS's in state and community colleges, the anti-war movement, campus=worker-student-alliance, male chauvinism, racism, individualism and drug culture, and the lottery and the draft.

Many people from the South, where there are several new SDS chapters, couldn't make it to the last NC, and especially want to go to the next one. We are trying to raise money to get them out to the West Coast, in addition to paying for the NC itself. The money to support this can only come from people like you. Any money you can donate to SDS wil be very useful to building the next NC.

Many chapters are looking forward to sharper, broader struggles against college administrations next semester. NLN wil be reporting on these, as well as expanding its coverage on international movements. At the last NC, people in workshops had a lot of useful criticisms of the contents and style of NLN; for instance, NLN needs more pictures and cartoons; also more movie reviews, discussions of culture, etc. Please write us if you have any criticisms to make or send us contributions to NLN.

Hoping to hear from you soon!

In struggle,

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The National Headquarters Staff

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Food workers exploited here

Frank Coffman

To campus food service workers, UCLA is not a "free market place of ideas" dedicated to the betterment of mankind. For them, the University is a boss, an exploiter that takes advantage of working people, especially non-white workers.

One Mexican cafeteria worker at UCLA wrote in a printed statement distributed to fellow workers: "A racist and oppressive management takes advantage of our language problem in this country to treat us as inferior people and boss us as they please."

Another UCLA food service employee says: "Mr. Leshefka (the boss) doesn't like the Mexican people. He gives them the hardest work. . . Life is very hard for poor people. Pay checks are small. I have only enough money for rent, food and clothing, and nothing left over."

Wages are so low in the food service that many full-time workers are forced to get second jobs elsewhere in order to support their families. At least two food workers work 80 hours a week on two jobs. For five days a week their job schedules permit them to get only about five hours of sleep a night. This is real oppression.

A recent incident in the food service (where I worked) points up the bosses' disregard for the welfare of the workers. The pot-washing machine in the kitchen leaks water causing a slippery floor where the worker who runs this machine could slip and fall. The man who runs the machine told George Leshefka, the kitchen boss, about this dangerous situation. Leshefka refused to get the machine repaired. Then one day the worker did slip on the floor, hitting his head against a cast-iron rack. This worker now has a soft spot in his skull from this accident. But even after the accident Leshefka refused to get the machine fixed. Only when he was threatened with exposure in the Daily Bruin did he finally have the machine repaired. Leshefka doesn't mind being an oppressive boss; he just doesn't like to be exposed as one.

The food service workers, most of whom are Mexican, are forced to accept these lousy jobs at UCLA because these are the kinds of jobs available to Spanish-speaking people in this society. Spanish-speaking workers are some of the most exploited people in this society. They get the lowest wages, live in the most dilapidated housing and their children get the worst education. As one Mexican food worker put it, "I just can't make it in this country." He can't make it because everywhere he applies for a job he runs into racist employment practices. UCLA can pay subsistence wages to non-white workers because these workers cannot get better jobs elsewhere. UCLA is no less exploitative than any other employer.

Employers, of course, reap extra profits from the low wages paid to minority people. Racism is profitable. It is in the bosses' interests to perpetuate racist attitudes which justify the gross exploitation of black, brown and Spanish-speaking people. When, for example, the food service workers at UCLA are described as "uneducated menials" who don't "deserve" higher wages, this is merely an attempt to rationalize the exploitation of the workers. Indeed, it is an attempt to promote racism since the workers, most of whom are Mexican, are in effect being pictured as inferior people.

Employers use racism in this way to justify paying some workers less than others. Thus, to fight racist attitudes, we must fight the economic basis of racism, namely, the super-exploitation of minority people in the society and at UCLA in particular.

At UCLA, minority workers are victimized by racist practices just as they are victimized throughout this society. On the campus, black, brown and Spanish-speaking workers hold the hardest and lowest paying jobs. In the Ackerman Union, for instance, ASUCLA pays student employees in the bookstore more per hour than full-time workers in the food service. This points up ASUCLA's discrimination.

The food service workers are fed up with subsistence wages, over-work, unsafe working areas and no fringe benefits such as unemployment compensation or a pension plan. Last month at a mass meeting, the workers elected a 10-member steering committee which has drawn up demands for better conditions. Only the food workers themselves can win their demands, but students can provide valuable support to the workers' struggle.

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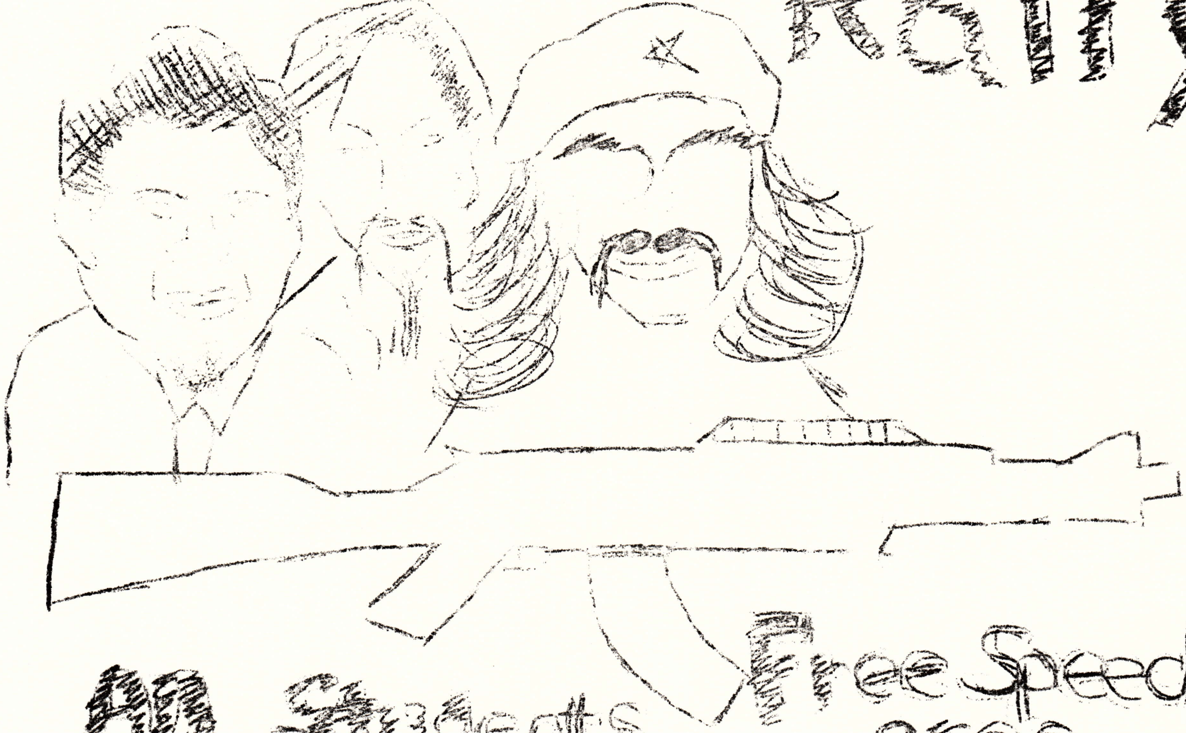

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TO: THE B.S.U.'S OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA
FROM: THE BLACK STUDENT ALLIANCE

In view of the many rumors and problems raised by the restructing of the Black Student Alliance we feel the need to explain the Alliance's current relationship to the B.S.U.s and eliminate the unfounded rumors that have been spread throughtout the rank and file of Black Students.

The restructuring of the Alliance in the summer of 1969 was in response to the continuing problems raised then by the relationship between the B.S.A. and the B.S.U.'s of Southern California. As the supposed governing body of the local B.S.U.s, the Black Students Alliance found it increasingly difficult to organize and sustain a movement, because of our inability to maintain a regular and consistant membership. This was also due to the then existing structure of the B.S.U.s, primarily its membership, at that time in most cases, was that their was no requirement or way of knowing who were and who weren't in the B.S.U. and actively taking part in the liberation struggle. Therefore in order to combat this , the members of the B.S.A. at that time decided, after long deliberation and contemplation, to re-organize ourselves and attempt to take the student element of Southern California to a new lelvel. That being a more qualitative organization tten as in the past a quantitative organization. Thus bringing us to our present structure.

The B.S.A. is governed by the principles of Democratic Centralism, which are:

1. The individual is subordinate to the organization
2. The minority is subordinate to the majority
3. The lower level is subordinate to the higher level
4. The entire membership is suboridnate to the Central Committ

ad based upon the following principles:

1. Self-determination; social, economic and political self-determination of all oppressed peolpes.
2. That the educational institutions be geared to meet the needs of the people and that the means of production and distribution be placed in the hands of the people(seizure of power)
3. To intensify the struggle against racism and capitalism using socialistic principles

with these and the hard work of various students from some of the campuses of Southern California as our basis we became an autonomous organization and no longer the governing body of the various B.S.U.s.

As an autonomous organization we were not completly severing our ties in tte B.S.U.s, as some people were lead to believe, but were nolonger professing could continue to interchange ideas, opinions, and information our practical structure has been such that it allows both flexibility on the part of the B.S.U.s. and individuals who attend the meetings and stability on the part of our membership.

Our practical structure is in the form of three levels, One, observer level, at this point indiduals and representatives of the B.S.U.s. attend the weekly meetings interchanging ideas, information and suggestions; as well as begin to get a feel or understanding of what the Alliance is all about. Then if those present wish to become members of the Alliance, we set up orientations on Saturdays to more extensively cover the tte history direction and projects of the B.S.A. Then if people wish to become members of the B.S.A. they are at level two, candidacy, which last for varying periods of time, according to the work that is accomplished by these candidate members leading to full membership in the organization.

At this time the Alliance is working on a total exmination of the educational system and will begin to inform the community as to what is actually happening to their children in this very complex and oppressive system. As a result of this, we feel that the B.S.U. and the B.S.A. can help the people in the community tremendously if we were able to place such a project into motion. So we are currently seeking working coalitions with all progressive organizations based upon there past practices and abilities to do work.

In saying this, we are asking that all B.S.U.s and other organizations wish this type of progressive coalition come and examine us and our history of doing things. Then upon this examination, hopefully, let us come together and effectively bring about some concrete changes for the people of our community. You are invited to our meetings: Friday night at 8 p.m.

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The Black Student Alliance
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ON ALLIANCE OF BLACK STUDENT UNIONS

The Black Student Alliance has always articulated the need for all Black Student Unions to be Organized under one Structure. The fact that the Black Student Alliance became an autonomousOrganization does not change our position. It was necessary for the B.S.A. to become automous as stated in their Position Paper on the B.S.U.s. Their situation is not un-paralleled. For instance, Dr. King's program was essentially the same as the N.A.A.C.P.,but he saw the need to form an autonomus organization, S.C.L.C., while at the same time continue to work with the N.A.A.C.P.

The B.S.A. supports any attempt to unite the B.S.U.s that is progressive. In order for the B.S.U.s to survive and remain a viable force on Campus and in the Community, it is necessary for them to unite, whatever the name of the Organization that is formed, whether it be called a Federation, Congress, or Coalition it must be WORKABLE. In order for it to be workable the following criteria must be met:

1. A common set of Principles.
2. A common Philosophy and Goal.
3. A central Governing body that has the power to legislate policy that is binding upon all B.S.U.s.
4. The power of recall of the Central governing body of the B.S.U.s.
5. Some Criteria for Menbership and Maintenance of an Official Menbership Roster.
6. All Members must be subordinate to the B.S.U. and only to the B.S.U.
7. All B.S.U.s must have the same internal structure.
8. All officers are chosen in the same manner for the same length of time.
9. Common Disciplinary Rules and Procedures.

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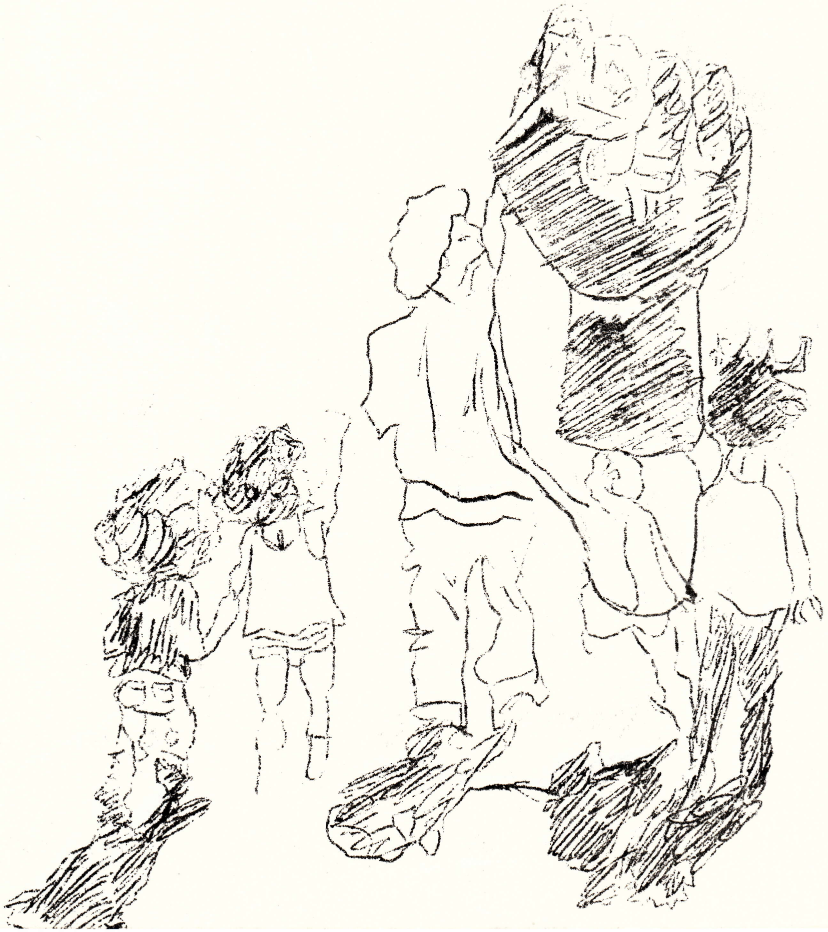

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ON------------------BLACK STUDENTS UNIONS

The Black Students Alliance was organized as the Central governing body of all B.S.U.s in Southern California, in November 1967. In order for any organization to be effective it's internal structure must be geared to the external conditions confronting that organization. When it becomes evident that the internal structure is in-adequate in view of the external conditions. it should be changed accordingly. Based upon this rational, the B.S.A. was restructured as of July 24,1969.

The B.S.A. saw the need for a well organized and disciplined student organization with a Community Base for the following reasons:

1. To combat the intensified repression faced by the community in general and students in particular.

2. To establish a working relationship with the Community and other Community Organizations.

3. To provide leadership for the Student Movement,particularly in Southern California.

The B.S.A. has not severed ties with theB.S.U. s, and has no intentions of doing so in the future. Hopefully with our new structure we will be able to work more effectively with the B.S.U.s.

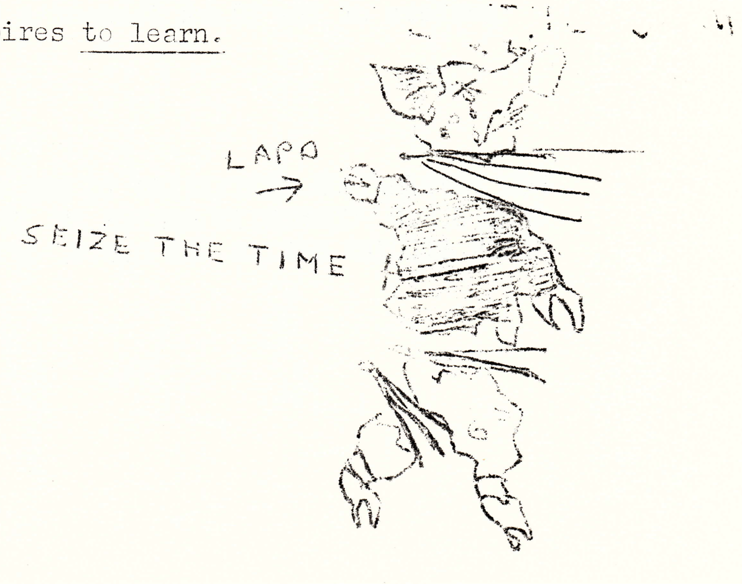
We desire to have a working relationship with all B.S.U.s because we feel that without Unified Student Movement we can not be successful in our struggle against Racism and Capitalism. Our relationship at all times must be based upon revolutionary principles. The yoke of oppression and the tide of repression are too great for us to become engaged in tribalism and petty bougeoise opportunism. Whenever there are differences among us we must come together and resolve them politically, while at the same time continuing to struggle against the enemy, instead of becoming enemies.

In order for us to work together, there must be constant communication,the B.S.A. would like to send speakers to each campus to address the B.S.U.s and for all B.S.U.s to send a representative to our general meetings held each Friday night at 8:00 P.M. The General Meetings will be held at 4619 S. Western.

"We must bare in mind that our Isolation

is only a Prelude to our-----Defeat.

NOTE: We define student as anyone who aspires to learn.



MEMBERSHIP REPORT

Due to many misunderstandings about the criterion for membership in the Black Students Union, we the membership committee, have found it necessary to present it again to the masses of the people. This criterion was proposed to the Black Student's Union last quarter(fall). And it was voted upon that we of the Black Student's Union at Cal-State L.A. adopt it.

In the past we have found that many Black students concern themselves with the B.S.U. by virture of their Black Skin.

We have also found that many people have stated they were in the B.S.U. simply because there were no criteria for membership in the Union. The following criterion was adopted last quarter--that the membership in the Black Student's Union would be based on levels of membership. These levels are:

1st Students who only come to the meetings and are not on a committee, and who do not carry an membership card. These students are considered observers. Observers have no voting power.

2nd Students who are on a committee who are working and who carry a card. " Members have voting power" These students are considered members of the Black Students Union.

3rd Students whom are on the Central Committee, voted in by their respective committee. These people also carry membership cards, and they are considered members of the Black Student's Union also.

Membership Committee

FOR INFORMATION PERTAINING TO THE B.S.U.
CALL B.S.U. COMMUNITY CENTER AT 2967160 OR 2967161 AFTER 4:00
BLACK STUDIES OFFICE OR B.S.U. OFFICE ON C.S.L.A. CAMPUS

1970

THE INFORMER

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Our Motto: "All The News that Fits We Print"

Go Greyhound and Leave The Cooking to Them!

New and better management of cafeteria facilities, improved quality of food, and just plain know-how-to-do itness has led to a marked improvement in our cafeteria meals.

Our new food Service caterer, Greyhound Food Management, is anything but for-the-dogs. Under the direction of Mr. James Arnold, cafeteria manager, food service, preparation and quality have been raised to a level where the students can really dig looking forward to meals.

All students this writer has spoken to have had only good comments on the new food service. "The food seems fresher and alot better tasting," said one girl. This about sums up how most students feel about the improvement.

The change went smoothly for cafeteria employees. All those employees who

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Purpose and Policy

In this, the first edition of "The Informer", its staff would like to specifically set down to all Mariaanna students this newsletters purpose and policy.

The sole function of this newsletter will be to inform and entertain all Marianna student residents. It will report on MRAC meetings, as well as anyother pertinent events of interest, which may occur here at the Marianna's.

A classified ads section will be included as a convience to students wishing to engage in barter or trade. A "Dear Wierd" and a humor section will also be included. These latter sections are entirely written for the purpose of entertainment.

"This Informer" staff, made up of Marianna students and a Resident Advisor, has decided to avoid any political or other controversial issues. We feel that with city, local, and college papers avaiable to all

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MRAC Report

by Dick Runyon
MRAC President

This column will appear regularly in the newsletter and I will attempt to show you where your $3.00 per quarter is going. If you don't like the way the money is being spent, you can voice your opinion either to your house representitive or attend the weekly MRAC meeting on Wednesdays at 8:30 pm. in the study hall.

This week we spent $50.00 to get this paper started and to finance it until an appropriate amount can be determined for the rest of the quarter.

One hundred dollars was allocated for the keg party on the 17th of January, that's this Saturday so attend and get your money's worth.

We will have the candidate nominations for Vice President at our next meeting. Our previous V. P. is now attending school up North.

Building 1900 and 1906 will have a combined house

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(Greyhound)

chose to stay at Marianna, were retained by Greyhound. According to one employee, the improvement has also made working conditions and the atmosphere more congenial. "We're delighted the kids have noticed and are enjoying the change," commented one women employee.

Now that many of the deficiencies have been eliminated the students may now feel they are being thought of first, before anything else.

So WELCOME to Marianna Residence, Greyhound Food Management. It's going to be a good eating year.

THIS COLUMN RATED
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Dear Wierd?

When I moved to Marianna in the fall, I was very concerened about leaving my parents alone. On my first visit home since then, I found I was right.

My father has quit his job, let his hair grow long, and has a full face beard. My mother is not much different. She's been on so many "trips", that Dr. Tim Leary has given her a badge showing she"s gone over one million "miles."

My problem is that their anniversary is coming up and I can't think of anything to buy them--any ideas?

Can't Think

Dear Thoughtless,

First contact them for an an address-try the Fress Press or Berkeley Barb. Then send them gift certificates. Send your father a certificate for an electric hairdryer. Send your mother a certificate for a flight bag.

Wierd

Dear Wierd? is brought to you each week by The Informer as a public service(?). If you have a problem or question, drop it into the Student Council box in 1900-101.

(Policy)

students, we could not do an adequate job of covering controversial issues and would in time become "hung-up" with articles from both sides. We don't want this newsletter to become a soap-box! So in short, no editorial comments.

We welcome all students to contribute articles of interest concerning the Marianna's, themselves, friends, or any material of general interest to the students.

A $10.00 award will be given at the end of each quarter for the most outstanding article, in the opinion of the staff.

We also hope that anyone interested in really seeing a successful newsletter become an established part of the Mariannas, will contribute.

CAN YOU DIG IT???

WHAT'S UP

Saturday, Jan. 17th
9:00 p.m.
Come As You Aren't Party--Door prizes, Dance contest, FREE BEER, Lots of food---Rec Building-Study Halls

Sunday, Jan. 25th
3:00 p.m.
Chicken Barbeque and extras 50¢ per person, games and good beer, and fun.

UPCOMING

Cartoon Festival
First Class Movies
Interhouse Sports and Activities

(MRAC Report)

meeting this week and refreshments will be served. Meeting time will be posted.

A new game machine has been placed in the Recreation Hall and its cost is 10¢ per game, but if the game becomes popular the MRAC will look into possibly funding the entire cost, so it will be free to the student.

Also four new vending machines have been placed by the pool--including a cigarette machine.

If you have any comments or suggestions please attend a MRAC meeting. Your help will really be appreciated.

CLASSIFIED ADS

If you would like to sell something or someone, advertise it in The Informer.

LIMIT: 20 words.

You'll FIND IT PAYS to advertise in The Informer.

Books, Records, Cars, Motorbikes, Stereos, Etc. The Informer is here for your use.

PARKING PROBLEMS ANYONE?

To say we have a parking problem at Marianna is to say the least. The trouble is not a complicated one nor does the reason for the problem rest with the management.

Parking decals with stall numbers have been issued to every student who has a car. Every student is responsible for having his car in his assigned stall whenever he is at Marianna.

Some questions come to mind which deserve answers.

Q. What if someone has parked in my space?
A. **First** park directly behind the car at fault (don't park in another space or you will be as much at fault as the one who parked in your space). Then go to your R.A. and see if the two of you can find out who the car belongs to. Then go to the person and ask him to move his car.

Q. Where else can I park besides my stall?
A. About the only place left is the street, but it is still a good idea to register your car with the office. Above all DO NOT park parallel along the side of the buildings. The fire department requires access to all buildings from the rear to provide better protection.

Parking citations will be issued by RA's and the security guard illegally parked cars. The first time it's only a ticket--but then they "got your number." Second time you'll probably have your car towed away. That will cost you $20.00. Be smart and park cool.

"THE INFORMER"
contributions by:

RICHARD RUNYON
PHILIP MOSKOWITZ
RICHARD ALBA
JAMES RADOMSKI
MR. WIERD

WHY BUY THE NEWSPAPER "CHALLENGE"?

AT&T, which owns Pacific Telephone, made a gross profit of $5 billion in 1968 --$2.1 billion after taxes! It has more capital assets than most nations have. The company says a 24% rise in the cost of living over the last 11 years justifies the rate increases the Bell System companies are getting across the country. Workers know better than anyone that the cost of living has skyrocketed. But telephone workers make barely enough to squeeze by on, even working six days a week and twelve day stretches. And in this 11 years they have gone from 7th to 47th on the wage ladder.

When workers strike to get a little bigger share, the government, which is actually the tool of big business (like AT&T), hands down injunctions and sends in the cops to break picket lines. They constantly raise workers' taxes to strengthen police forces to be used against the struggles of workers, especially black workers, and students, and to build the army that sends workers sons to fight to keep big business investments safe in Vietnam and around the globe.

On the other hand, the newspapers tell us that the people of this country control the government, run the schools, get their fair share of the profits from the factories, and really benefit from the capitalist system. . But whose side are the L.A. newspapers on: Multi-millionaires like Hearst and Chandler own and make policy for the Herald-Examiner the Times. When the 2,000 Her-Ex employees went on strike against unbearable conditions Hearst did everything he could to break the strike and the union. The "news" in both the Her-Ex and the Times slandered the workers, blacked-out their grievances, put down the students who supported them and whipped up racism so Black people wouldn't support the strike.

Newspapers, like everything else, are either on the bosses'side or on the workers' side. In any of the struggles that are going on today a newspaper will take one or the other side according to its class interests. The Times and the Her-Ex side with the rich, the owner class, the capitalist class. Their "news" is designed to teach workers and students to turn the other cheek when slapped down by the bosses.

"CHALLENGE" is a revolutionary communist newspaper that sides with the working class, the vast majority of people. "CHALLENGE" reports on workers fighting back against the bosses and their exploitation. It is a weapon against big business, slum-lords, cops, union sell-outs, army brass, hack politicians and all forces of oppression. It also attacks all ideas that keep workers divided and fighting each other instead of their common enemy, ideas of racism and nationalism, male superiority, anti-communism, etc.

"CHALLENGE" shows by example how the only answer to all of workers problems, such as unemployment, poor education, lousy health services, lack of decent jobs, is a socialist revolution by the majority of people and the establishment of a workers' government, not a bosses' government.

In front of almost everycompany in the city are newsstands with the Her-Ex and the Times, but often when we of Progressive Labor Party try to sell "CHALLENGE" the bosses send their guards to run us off. Some have even told their employees they couldn't bring "CHALLENGE" in the building. The bosses are scared that workers might start getting together and using their power. Read "CHALLENGE" and give it to a friend. Organize for the things we all need and deserve!

We welcome all questions, suggestions and criticisms.

PROGRESSIVE LABOR PARTY
P.O. BOX 19724
LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA 90019

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SUPPORT CAFETERIA WORKERS!

Fight UCLA Bosses!

The cafeteria workers in the Student Union here at UCLA have presented a list of five demands to the campus administration. These include demands for higher wages ($1.84/hr is the starting wage), unemployment compensation, a pension plan, and medical insurance, for they, like most workers here at UCLA have low wages and no job security. In response to these demands and to a growing struggle by campus workers and students against working conditions on campus, the UCLA bosses have fired five student SDS workers in the cafeteria, hoping to scare the workers into abandoning their just demands. Why do we in Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) feel that these demands are in all campus workers' interests and that you should support them? And why do we see the necessity of students building close ties with campus workers in struggles against the administration at UCLA?

Workers, the majority of people in the U.S. and throughout the world possess the power and the numbers to end injustices such as the Vietnam war and racism which America's rulers inflict on the people of this country and the world. Fighting back against the ideas of racism - that black and other non-white peoples are lazy or stupid - and male chauvenism - that men are naturally superior to women - workers can really challenge and defeat those in power who exploit them daily. These ideas take form on the job as an excuse for the bosses to pay black people and women less for the same work, to attack them with especially oppressive working conditions and harrassment, and to only give them certain types of jobs. But workers are fighting back. Take for example the struggle of the Vietnamese people against U.S. imperialism, and the strugggle of the G.E. strikers against exploitation here at home. Even closer, look at the demands of cafeteria workers at UCLA for better wages and better working conditions.

As all of you well know, UCLA is a boss. It employs around 10,000 people, most of whom do not have high paying jobs such as ASUCLA Personnel Manager Adolph Brugger who makes $25,000 a year and who recently fired the five workers. Most of the cafeteria workers at the student union and the hospital are not-white as are most of the maids and janitors. These jobs are among the hardest and lowest paying. They are a clear example of the way racism functions here at UCLA; the bosses play on racist ideas they have instilled in students and other workers to make sure that these low wages can continue. The cafeteria workers aren't just earning a little extra cash; they like you have families to support and many have to get second jobs to do so. Secretaries, supposedly some of the highest paid campus workers, start at a little over $2.50/hr at UCLA. These women work because they have to, because their husbands don't make enough to support families, because they support themselves, and because many are the sole support of families. There is one woman at UCLA who has worked as a secretary for five years and gets $2.80/hr. She is 57 years old, a widow, and has three children to support. Bosses use male chauvenist ideas that women are inferior to keep their wages low and to delegate them to certain jobs like secretaries. One of the demands of the cafeteria workers, in fact, deals with the issue of male chavenism; they are demanding that all workers uniforms be cleaned by the company, not just the mens' uniforms.

But not only are women and non-white workers hurt by the ideas of racism and male chauvenism; all workers are. Bosses use these ideas to keep workers fighting each other instead of struggling over their oppressive job conditions. An example of how the bosses will attempt to do this occurred recently here at UCLA at an administration called grievance commitee meeting of the cafeteria workers. Because most of the workers are Mexican and many are women, the bosses hoped to divide them. But 140 cafeteria workers attending the meeting instead exposed the UCLA administration's attempt to 1) solve their problems with talk, 2) divide them from the students, 3) use racism to divide them, and 4) divide the men and women workers, and formed their own grievance committee instead.

Why a Campus Worker-Student Alliance?

We believe an alliance between students and workers must be built if these struggles against the war in Vietnam, against racism and male chauvenism, low wages and bad working conditions are to be won. For the past year and a half SDS has increasingly attempted to build a pro-working class student movement by waging struggles against ROTC, military recruiters, racist hiring practices and harrassment on the job. But only recently have we realized the importance of uniting with workers here on campus and that the university itself is a boss. Even more importantly, we realize workers must take the lead in the struggle, especially the non-white people who are the most oppressed section of the working class. Students can and must build an alliance with working people, because an end to this exploitation cannot come about without the leadership of those who have the power to change this oppressive system. Students are not the ones who threaten the bosses' profits. We in SDS believe that students can be won to supporting workers' struggles because 1) many students want to fight the war and racism and realize they can't do it by themselves, 2) after dropping out, flunking out, or graduating most students become workers (technicians, social workers, teachers) not bosses, 3) to get through school many students have to work alongside campus workers at the same low wages, and 4) students also have to face the draft eventually and realize that by individual action they cannot end the war.

We have gotten to know better many of the cafeteria workers in the process of struggling together. But their are almost 10,000 other campus workers we haven't talked to yet, most of whom have grievances of their own and many of whom probably do not know what is going on in the cafeteria. This was evidenced in the boycott of the cafeteria last week. Because of the lack of communication between campus workers and students and workers, many do not know of the struggle going on and how it is in all workers interests that their demands be won. The bosses want to keep you all separated, from struggling against them, and will use any tactic to split all campus workers apart. The cafeteria workers' struggle is just a start in the fight on campus for better working conditions and higher pay. By keeping their wages down the bosses hope to keep yours down.too. And by trying to squelch their struggle they hope to discourage you.

Petitions are being passed around at various places asking for support of the cafeteria workers' demands by students and workers, and we ask you to sign them. A meeting of the workers is also being held on Friday, Jan. 23, at 3:00 in the Westwood Room of the Student Union. We are asking students to come to show support; support of other campus workers would certainly aid them in their fight.

Students for a Democratic Society

THE LIFE OF MAN SPRINGS FROM THE TREE

Talmud

Tu B'Shvat 5730 January 22, 1970

A human being who is out of touch with the land is deprived of an important spiritual dimension. The agrarian society described in the Bible had a deep respect for the fruits of the earth and were as delicate as possible in their use of the land. They let their fields go unused one year in seven so the soil could be replenished; they refrained from eating the fruit of immature trees; they avoided grazing sheep in order to protect grasslands; they forbade their soldiers to plunder the fruit trees of conquered lands.

I created all my beautiful and glorious works for your sake. Take heed not to corrupt and destroy my world.

Ecclesiates Rabbah 7:13

We no longer live in a primarily agrarian society, but a feeling of respect for the earth's bounty is the logical application of biblical verses. If we are to protect natural resources for future generations, we must have as our motive sustenance in concert with nature, not profit, exploitation and plunder of natural wealth and beauty.

Corporate farmers use dangerous chemicals on crops, rendering them unfit or barely fit for human consumption in order to maximize yields, the surplus of which is buried under the ground "for lack of a good market," while millions starve. We allow the corporate states to rape the earth for the enrichment of their ruling classes. One example with which we as Jews and Southern Californians have contact is the network of oil monopolies. Aside from their actions in the Middle East as imperialist interests, here in the U.S. they pollute the oceans with offshore drilling, and encourage the pollution of the cities, the air and our lives with their involvement in the automotive industry.

The land is raped by the greed of the powerful. Out of respect for our tradition, Jews must be aware of modern insensitivity to the ecology and the "ownership rights" which violate the mutual benefit which was meant to exist between man and the land.

And they shall build houses and inhabit them;
And they shall plant vineyards and eat their fruit.
They shall not build and another inhabit
They shall not plant and another eat;
For the days of a tree shall the days of My people be,
And My chosen shall long enjoy the work of their hands.

Isaiah 65:21-22

JEWISH RADICAL COMMUNITY

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January 19, 1970

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Attention: Faculty & Grad Students

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PARTY TIME

Charge: 50¢ per person
When: January 30, Friday, 6:30 →

Where: Carr's - 743 Bradshawe   Phone 2880673
Monterey Park
{Directions available from MF in office
{Look for blinking light on garage

Food: Italian!!
Please bring your own beer, wine, coke etc:
(glasses, coffee, tea provided)

Special Guest: Madalyn von Terstegge
"Astrologer - Extraordinary"
[Carpenter - Do you dare come?]

Dress: Casual - Know your zodiac sign

RSVP - Please!, by January 21 so we can plan for th

1. I will attend ______ with spouse, guest ______?
2. I need a ride ______
Call 280 0673
or leave your number on RSVP we'll find you one.

B.S.U. NEWSLETTER

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VALLEY STATE

The conviction of the Valley State College students for the alleged occupation and kidnap of administrators is only another one of the growing reprisals against Black People for demanding a relevant education and self-determination in the struggle against racism and capitalism.

It is important that we note the parallel between the Black Students at San Fernando Valley State College and a white security guard at Pepperdine College in Los Angeles.

Charley Lane, the white security guard whose job is to protect the interest and property of the college, murdered a 15 year old Black youth, Larry Kimmons, and was convicted in court for a lesser charge of only manslaughter. The important point to note is that the sentence that Charley got was just 2 years probation and a $500. fine because the judge felt that"he had suffered enough". This minor punishment is obviously nothing more than an aquittal for the previous murder charge.

The students at Valley State who come up for sentencing on January 26,1970 have honestly suffered enough. Coming from a Black working class or unemployed background and being placed in a white middle class institution is suffering. When they challenged the distribution of power within this institution, they were convicted and now face a term of 1 to 25 years in prison.

Charley Lane, serving in the interest of the ruling class puppets(i.e. Reagan, Rafferty, Yorty, and the Board of Regents and Trustees, etc.), has escaped justice for maliciously murdering Larry Kimmons. The question now at hand is how lenient will the courts be in sentencing the Black College Youths.

The people cannot allow the power structure to permit Charley Lane to go unpunished or for the Valley State students to suffer under the wrath of the oppressive court system. It is up to the people to insure that justice is equally and fairly distributed.

FREE THE VALLEY STATE 21
DOWN WITH CHARLEY LANE

Sentencing Date January 26,1970
bail donations needed
B.S.U. sponsered rally to support the valley state 21 and panther 18.
FREE SPEECH AREA 12 oclock thursday Jan 22.

IT'S TIME TO TAKE A STAND!

Like frustrated mad dogs, the agents of the local power structure (Los Angeles City Hall) which refer to themselves as the Los Angeles Police Department, has unleashed a most consistent and brutal series of attacks upon the people of the Los Angeles Black community.

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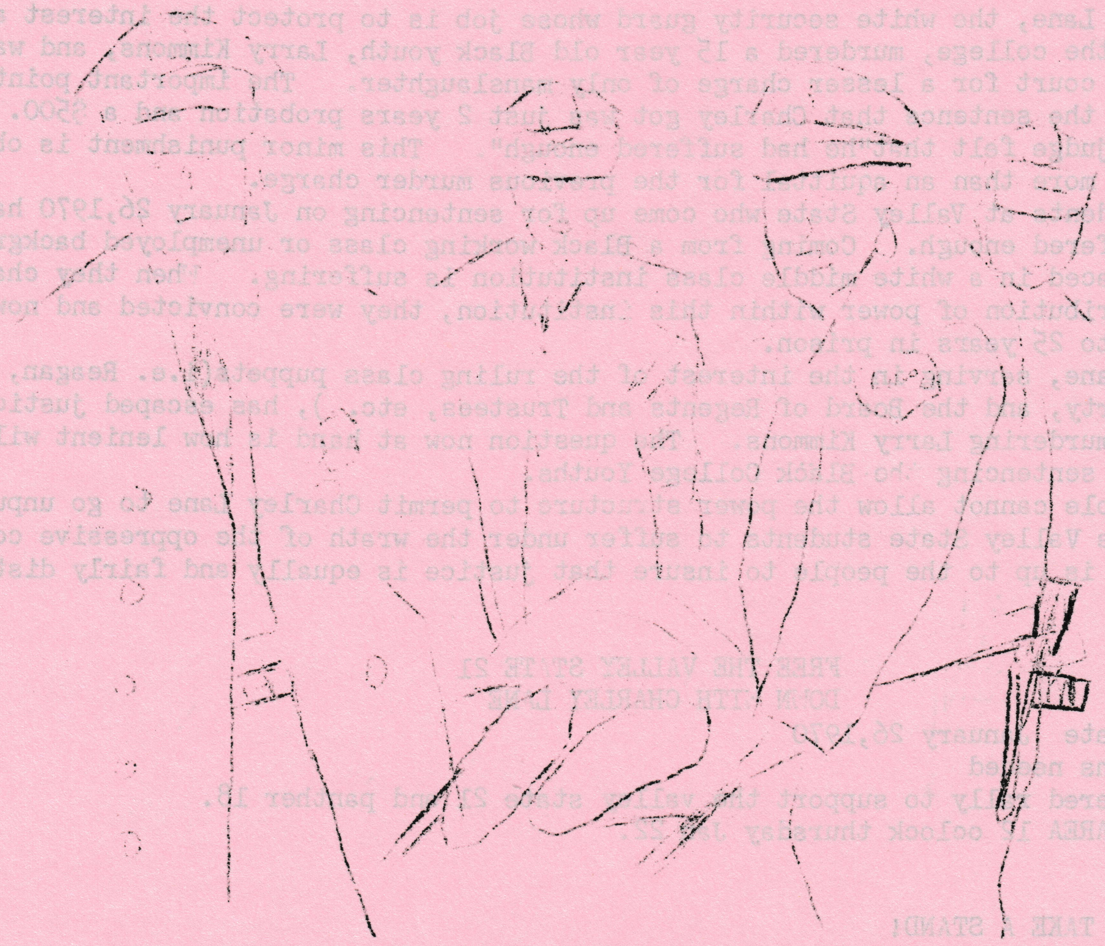
Within the last months the Los Angeles Police Department has staged a series of known large scale armed attacks upon the Black community. In Venice they have beat, harrassed and arredted as many as a hundred community people under the pretext of "serving John Doe narcotic warrants". in South Central Los Angeles their constant raids upon the Black Panther Party offices (the last raid as such involving three hundred policman in an armed attack upon eleven Black youth which resulted in a five hour gun battle, and within the same day launching an attack upon Black community people of that area). Now those same Los Angeles police, within a years time following their wanton attack upon the girls and boys attending Carver Jr. High, the L.A.P.D. has sent some 40 units on Dorsey High School students attacking and beating all "nigger kids" in sightThe time has come for all the people of the Los Angeles Black colony to take a Unified Stand against U.S. Fascism expressed in L.A. through wanton and brutal attacks upon menbers and organizations of our communities. To Unify the city for the purpose of bringing about collective action from its people so as to put an end to this madness we urge all interested peoples to attend Friday night meetings of the Black Students Alliance. 4619 South Western - 291-1620

Note: We define student as anyone who aspires to learn.



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SDS

NATIONAL COUNCIL MEETING

California State College at L.A.

JAN. 30-FEB. 2

For Information Call: 478-3914
384-6553

Registration
Martin Luther King Hall
Lecture Room 1
Jan. 30 6 pm

FREE MOVIE FRIDAY NIGHT AT KING HALL
"SALT OF THE EARTH"

SMALL GROUP DISCUSSIONS:

campus worker-student alliance

u.s. imperialism in vietnam

racism

male chauvinism

strike support

and special workshops on suggested topics

ADMINISTRATORS, TRUSTEES FEAR OUR POLITICS

The West Coast National Council (NC) meeting of SDS was planned to be held at Cal State L.A. next weekend. On the agenda of the four-day meeting were workshops and plenery meetings to discuss the campus worker-student alliance, racism, the war, women's liberation, and politics in the arts. The NC is expected to attract over 500 interested students from the West and the South. In the past, SDS NC's have been a great help to students in understanding and conducting their struggle against the big businessmen who run the colleges and industries of this country for their own profit.

After consulting President Greenlee, the administration signed all their bureaucratic forms permitting CSCLA SDS to host the national meeting. SDS had good references from the December, 1969 Yale and American University NC and from a regional meeting held here at CSCLA. When SDS put down a $200 deposit for the NC, Greenlee contacted his boss, Chancellor Dumke. Why did the lower administrator contact the Chancellor over the SDS NC? They certainly do not do this for the meetings of other campus groups.

Dumke-Greenlee then ordered the NC cancelled at CSCLA. When they did this they were not worried about "the potential for campus disturbance associated with the use of State College facilities" at the meeting, as Dumke's letter states, but rather they recognized that the results of the NC would strengthen our side (the side of most students and working people) against the corporate and financial interests of big businessmen, such as those of the State College Board of Trustees. In essence they see the NC for what it is: a planning ground for building a campus worker-student alliance, fighting against racism, the war in Vietnam, and the exploitation of workers for bosses' profits.

Discussions held during the NC will hopefully lead to a strengthened struggle on our campus against the Cal State L.A. profit-making Foundation, and in particular their exploitation of workers in the campus cafeterias. Far from the bosses' wishfull cry that "SDS is dead," is the truth that SDS is enough of a threat to incur attacks from them such as this. It has been said that "to be attacked by the enemy is a good thing" because it shows the enemy's fear of our growing movement.

The SDS NC will still be held--most likely in Los Angeles.

STUDENTS AND CAMPUS WORKERS UNITE TO FIGHT CSCLA BOSSES!

LESS TALK, MORE ACTION!

CSCLA-SDS

[HERE ARE THE TWO LETTERS]

The California State Colleges
5670 WILSHIRE BOULEVARD • LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA 90036

The Chancellor

January 22, 1970

Dr. John A. Greenlee, President
California State College, Los Angeles
5151 State College Drive
Los Angeles, California 90032

Dear President Greenlee:

You have informed me that the campus SDS organization has submitted a request to you for the use of State College facilities on or about January 30, 31, and February 1, 1970, for a meeting or conference of the West Coast National SDS Alliance, and that the approximate attendance at this regional meeting would be 400.

Because of the record of SDS involvement in disruptive activities in the California State Colleges and elsewhere, the potential for campus disturbance associated with the proposed conference warrants the denial of the use of State College facilities. I therefore request that the conference not be permitted to meet on your campus.

Sincerely,

Glenn S. Dumke
Chancellor

cc: State College Presidents

Office of the President

Mr. Jeffrey Schmidt
SDS
CAMPUS

Dear Mr. Schmidt:

I have received today a request from Chancellor Dumke that the use of state facilities on this campus be denied to SDS for the purpose of holding a national council meeting January 30 through February 2, 1970. Accordingly, I hereby withdraw permission for such use.

Enclosed herewith find our check refunding your deposit in the amount of $200.00, together with a copy of the Chancellor's letter.

Very truly yours,

J. A. Greenlee
President

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HERALD EXPRESS EXAMINER

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SDS Not Welcome

Chancellor Glenn M. Dumke used good judgment in banning the Students for a Democratic Society from holding its national conference at any of the 19 California State Colleges.

Dumke said he acted "because of the record of SDS involvement in disruptive activities in California State Colleges and elsewhere."

The chancellor perhaps understated the situation. The SDS, according to FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover, aims to smash first our educational structure, then our economic system and finally our government itself. They are not college kids at play. Their cries of revolution and their advocacy of guerrilla warfare evolve out of a pathological hatred of our way of life and a determination to destroy it.

An official investigation in Los Angeles, revealed by Mayor Sam Yorty, said a large number of Los Angeles area demonstrations, including outbreaks of student body unrest on campuses, "have been masterminded, instigated and sponsored by identified and known Communist party front organizations as part of a national and international Communist pattern seeking to promote urban violence and turmoil."

The SDS convention was rejected at other California campuses. USC turned down a request to hold a national conference there because — as Vice President Paul Bloland explained — "the history of coercion and violence by SDS and its splinter groups rendered it not in the best interest of USC to accept the request for the conference."

Chancellor Daniel Aldrich Jr. denied permission for the SDS to meet at UC Irvine because "there have been too many leftwing" meetings there.

What California campuses can well do without is these people whose obsession is to desecrate everything for which their country stands, to despoil its traditions, mock its leaders, tear down its moral and spiritual ideas in every way possible.

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THE CURRENT CRISIS AND THE UNITED FRONT

by the Los Angeles Labor Committee

Decades of capitalist mismanagement and short-sighted imperialist greed have brought the world to the brink of ecological suicide. For example, sections of South America and India are now virtual desert because of the soil-raping quality of agriculture pursued there during the last fifty or so years. And such 'solutions' to the problem of feeding the world's people as Ford's and Rockefeller's "super-grains", popular in many parts of the Third World, only aggravate the problem of soil fertility by depleting the soil at three to five times the rate of ordinary crops. Add to this a continued failure to advance the productive and technological capability of the world as a whole, and it is clear that while the current capacity of the world's population to support itself is diminishing, the new technology necessary to overcome these problems is not being developed.

The necessary solution to this pressing problem is the rapid industrialization of the Third World and the reindustrialization, along lines dictated by space-age technology, of obsolescent plant in industrially more advanced areas, combined with vast improvements in world agricultural technique. Yet no ruling-class theoretician has yet suggested a solution along the above lines which is really capable of solving the ecological problems posed. Why? Not because of a dearth of brain-power on the 'other side'. Rather, the concept of private property itself necessarily rests on the notion that resources for production at a particular technological level are infinite. (Otherwise, how could plant valued at $100 ten years ago still be worth the same amount today, unless the conditions of production are believed to remain constant?) Therefore attempts to salvage the capitalist property title cannot but be projects which treat what is in fact finite as inexhaustible (eg, the use of "super-grains). (In fact, the only possible way to accomplish reindustrialization is by reallocating wealth currently tied up in war production, banking, speculation, and govt. porkbarrels, obviously distasteful to the capitalist class.)

The result of such policies, both domestic and foreign, has been a crisis of underproductivity. In other words, not only is there not enough food, housing, education, real income, and so on, not only are these vital things becoming more and more scarce, but furthermore the means of production are increasingly obsolescent, falling behind both human need and current technology, again to preserve the property title. What this means is that the decay of both human and industrial capital under the dead-weight of capitalism promises, in addition to increasing misery of the current world population, further deterioration and perhaps death to future generations.

It is in this context of rapidly deepening crisis that the Left must see itself. This crisis has reached proportions that make formerly suitable types of political formations no longer useful.

SDS, representing the radical student movement in general, is an example of such an effete political form. During its heyday SDS remained a non-exclusionary organization. But as the objective conditions for continued progressive activity by such a student grouping evaporated, SDS began to split along its seams, essentially because the growing irrelevance of the student organization made continued cooperation between opposed tendencies useless and therefore untenable. Since then PL has attempted to resuscitate SDS, but with no real success; the historical moment is passed.

The reason is as follows: During periods of crisis, such as the present, the disastrous actions of the capitalist class not only threaten the material livelihood of the masses, but also call into question, and even directly undermine, the ability of capitalist institutions to function effectively -- such institutions as government (at all levels), trade-unions, the family, etc. As a result, such forms of struggle as trade-unionism and parliamentarism become outmoded. Furthermore, as struggles become increasingly-violently opposed by the government and the ruling class, the necessity for broad alliances on class lines likewise increases. Such formations, approximations of Marx's "class-for-itself", are the only ones currently capable of carrying on meaningful revolutionary work.

That there will in fact be opposition from the ruling class cannot be doubted. The GE strike is just the beginning of a massive strike wave, including steel, auto, and garment workers, which will be opposed strenuously by inflation-fighting Mr. Nixon -- part of a program of austerity for the working class. Declining real income and cuts in education and welfare funds will undoubtedly bring demands from minority groups too, which likewise must be opposed by a government pledged to stabilize the crumbling economy at the expense of poor and working people.

To attempt to deal with such conditions with narrow political forms is to doom oneself to "the dustbin of history". Who can countenance PL's division of the world into the student sphere, the black liberatinn sphere, the trade union sphere, the community sphere, etc. -- which according to PL are practically mutually exclusive -- when the overwhelming requirement for the success of socialist struggle is alliance between workers and unemployed of every color, students, and all other allies of the working class? Who can really believe that "ending racism on campus" is a sensible political goal when the world faces (an avoidable) death within thirty years?

The only future for what was once the radical student movement lies in dissolving itself into a class-for-itself formation, a united front. The National Organization of Labor Committees, with other left groups and individuals, has begun a national newspaper which can serve as the basis for a movement uniting anti-imperialists, socialists, unorganized students, minority oppressed, trade-unionists, and left-leaning strata of the middle class. The paper will carry four types of articles: first, programmatic debate between left tendencies; second, theoretical work on capitalist and socialist political economy; third, movement news and critical evaluation of political work; and fourth, "expose literature" along the lines of Marx's "Eighteenth Brumaire". The paper is an essential instrument for bringing the united front into existence, and avoiding the effete sectarianism that awaits theleft if a united front is not created.

If you are interested in working with the newspaper or learning more about the united front, contact Tessa DeCarlo, 478-6672.

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Resolution on Racism

Nancy Croteau, Berkeley
Ray Croteau, Laney and Merritt

In examining our line on racism with non-white and white workers and students, we have been convinced that the ONLY way to fight racism is to fight anti-working class attitudes. Because the movement is mostly made up of middle class students, we feel they don't understand how racism effects the workkng class. SDS's current line on racism is laced with liberal middle class ideas and therefore is incorrect. Because we have not accurrately or sufficiently talked about the real conditions and exploitation of white workers in this country, xx many students and workers see the movement as relating to black problems. We think this builds radism in whites and either turns off many non-whites or builds their nationalism.

In examining our past work, there are three main points that are continuously brought up in fighting racism that we feel are wrong.

A. First, there is consistently very little mention of the role of the white working class and a failure to bring out similarities of whie and non-white workers. This results in a non-class analysis of both groups. It plays right into the hands of the people who say there is a "caste" system on top of the class system.
The following are some examples.

1. SDS proposal to NC, Dec. 1968
"...the vast majority of non-white people in this country are part of the working class--the most exploited section of the working class..."

This fails to take into consideration the many many white xxk workers who are in the most exploited section of the working class. For example, 12.5% of white families earn less than $3000 a year. This means millions of poor whites. Of the unemployed, although 532,000 non-whites are unemployed, there are 2,214,000 whites unemployed. T is is to show that you don't have to go to Appalachia to find exploited whies. This is txx not to deny that proportionately more non-white workers are in the most exploited sector, but to imply that it is only non-wites who suffer this builds racism in whites who know better through their life experiences and false ideas (anti-working class ideas) about white workers in middle class students.

2. "...the non-class 'cultural oppression approach' which leads to the racist formulation that students are niggers, too. How many white students have been shot down by the cops? How many white students face the problem of a ghetto existence?...but this oppression is not nearly as sharp as the oppression of non-white students and workers..."(ibid.)
This compares white students with non-white workers and students. We think this does two things. First it builds anti-working class attitudes by not mentioning the special oppression that white workers face from the policie every day and the ghettos some of them are forced to live in. In 1960 216,050 white people were in jail as compared to 133,249 non-whites. For juvenile offenses under 15 years 137,000 whites to 68,00 non whies. Also 1/7 of all white families live in slums. To leave this out makes it look like all whites regardless of class are as privileged as middle class students and furthers the myth that all whites are middle class.

3. Berkeley Racism Resolution, Dec. NC 1969
"...University expansion into third world working class communities is an obvious case of the university's racism. In fighting it we can unite with the neighboring third world workers (e.g. Harvard, Columbia)
This is a distorted picture. In some communities like Harlem, university expansion

is effecting non-white workers. But in others such as Cambridge or New Haven it is mainly white xxkx workers who are being thrown out of their homes. It seems to us that rather than continuously stressing the fact that university expansion hurts third world people, we should be pointing out how it hurts all working people and that they should unite in their common interst. This is the most effective way to win white workers and students to fighting their racism.

4. About Arthur Jensen in Against Open Admissions, NLN, Dec. 10. This article says that Jensen tries to "prove that black people and working people in general are genetically inferior to middle class whites..."

This is not what Jensen said. He said that working people were genetically inferior to middle class people, the black "lower" class having the lowest xx of all. But to prove that he wasn't racist, he said that black middle class people had higher IQs than white "lower" class people. He did not make it a simple white versus blac,. For example, in using this data, Jensen suggested that the children involved in special education programs, such as head Start, might better learn by rote. By using racism--implying he meant just black children--it is easier to get the public to accept this, but what this means in practice is that the majority of these children who are white (55%, Wall Street Journal, Jan. 5) would also be effected. Another good example of using racism to cover class oppression is Jensen's sterilization plan. He is hoping to get the public to accept sterilization of welfare mothers by using the racist myth that most welfare recipients are black. The truth is that white women far o tnumber blacks on welfare and any sterilization policy effects them all. How do we win people to fighting this? By saying Fight Racism because proportionately more blacks are on welfare? Or fight the anti-working class attitudes which misunderstandings of welfare recipients come from in the first place.

B. Second, who students and workers feel is responsible for racism.

1. From the Berkeley racism resolution. "...most students think of racism as primarily the prejudiced attitudes that white people have towards people of other races...white people in general are responsible for the oppression of third world people..."

Again we feel that this is a middle class liberal viewpoint that even many of the students at elite universities do not agree with. Most white students xx and workers feel that non-whites are responsible for racism. For example, whites view the ghetto rebellions as blacks burning and looting and that whites have to pay for it in taxes. Or students when asked about why they don't have black friends say "they don't want to get to know me." Unless whites are talked to agout how non-white people do not cause racism, we are not fighting their racist attitudes. And non-white students who are being blamed for this racism know this.

C. Finally, we feel that the function of racism is not being explained correctly. First of all, SDS's position is that racism effects blacks by keeping them in the lowest paying jobs, unemployed and subject to pay differentials. SDS says that racism effects whites because alow wages for blacks drives down wages for whiee workers; unemployed blacks are used as a threat on white workers' jobs; and because of the pay differential whites can't strike for better pay. Examples of this are as follows.

Berkely resolution on racism:

"...black workers are systematically forced into the hardest and lowest paying jobs"

"...but bosses gain much more from racism than just direct profit. By lowering the wages of black and Latin workers and keeping large numbers unemployed, they force down (through the resulting competition in the labor market) the wages of all workers..."

Racism pamphlet, p. 2:

"...when a boss threatens white workers who want highrer wages by saying 'don't strike or we'll give your job to a black man who will work for xxx less' he is using racism against all workers..."

"...however, when an employer pays a black workers $3000 a year less than a white workers, the 3,000 goes to the employer..."

We disagree with this line. First of all very little mention is made of the fact that 2,214,000 unemployed white workers are more of a job threat than the 532,000 non-white workers. Secondly using figures like $3000 pay differential is usually read by people to mean that white and non-white workers with the same job have that much difference in pay. (How is the "average" figure arrived at? By including the Rockefellers or only white people earning under 50,000?): Most people can't relate to this because in their experience it is not true. Because of the fight black workers have waged, blatant pay differentials are not as frequent. This distorts the fact that millions of the most exploited whites make basically the same bad pay as their non-white counterparts. Also, implying that all lower-paying jobs are all filled up by non-whites is racist and anti-working class. (For example, 72.6% of the cooks in this country are white, 61.5% of the janitors, 75.7% of unskilled laborers in manufacturing and among women, 73.4% of charwomen and janitors are white, 91.5% of factory workers are white and even 73% of live-in maids are white. To say otherwise would be racist because it goes along with the racist idea that blacks are lower than whites in thi society. It is anti-working class because we haven't seen that millions of whites are forced to die in Vietnam, to live in slums, tracked into bad schools, etc. All of these things because of racist, anti-working class attitudes are only seen as happening to non-whites. THIS IS A CLASS THING.

1. SDS literature does xxxtnot stress the class nature of racism enough. For example, in the Berkeley resolution on racism "...Black and Latin working people are in the forefront of the fight against racism..."

This does not take into account that most struggles led by non-whites are in the interest of the whole working classs--they are class struggles first and anti-racist xxxxxxxe struggles second. For example, in the Ocean hill-Brownsville fight where non-white parents tried to force the schools to serve their children; this fight was just as much in the interest of all the white children victimized by rotten schools. Again where 62,000 non-white students dropped out of high school in 1968, 162,000 whites dropped out. It is easier to win whites on this basis than by saying it was an anti-racist struggle which whites see as only applying to non-whites.

2. And to say that "...for SDS is that the main thrust of our work must be an all around fight against the rulers oppression of third world working people." (Berkeley Resolution on Racism) This denies that the main thrust of our work is against class oppression, white and non-white.

3. The political and not the economical function or racism is the main reason why it must be defeated. Basicaloy SDS stresses the economic aspects of racism and feels that the 20 billion dollars a year pay differential is the material basis for racist ideas. First of all, to talk in terms of 20 billion dollars a year is ridiculous because the millions of white workers who do the same work for the same low pay brings sxkx that figure beyond 20 billion dollars. This is reflected in our CWSA work where we see the main effect of racism on the campus as the wages black workers get, instead of seeing how the wages of all cafeteria workers are shitty and it is racist ideas and anti-working class ideas which are used to justifu this. It is also why we are not pointing out the class nature of thed university (we get too hung up in the racist pay differential.) Besides, if it were onluy an economic thing then chauvinism undoubtedly makes more money for the ruling class and therefore would be the most important thing to fight. The reason it isn't is because the main way racism is used in this country is to blame non-white workers for all the misery

and exploitation pushed upon people and especially the white working class. For example, when a white worker looks at his shrinking pay check and says 'why are my taxes so high?' instead of blaming the greedy bosses, he feels caught between the government and black pxxp people. He feels black rebellions and blacks on welfare are responsible as much as high government spending, for higher taxes. He has to be shown that the majority of people on welfare are white and also that the majority of people on welfare are workers who are forced into welfare. When a white workers in a $70 a week job or on welfare hears about a new poverty program (supposedly just for non-whites) it builds his racism because he feels excluded. When white people become disturbed over the increasing violence of the society, it is because the media pushes this as black trouglemakes, muggers, vandals, and rapists. Inreality there are more whites involved in these crimes, but the ruling classs uses the racist cover to get people to support more Tac Squads, riot control cops, and LAW AND ORDER repression. This repression will effect the fate of the white working class as well as non-whites.

The ruling class knows it won't be able to promote a sex war but could promote a race war. That is why xxxxxxx racism is so dangerous and must be fought.

SUMMARY

This resolution is intended to point out the incorrect line SDS has on racism. This does not deny that proportionately non-whites workers are more exploited than white workers. Bit tp talk onlu about superexploitation and not to include white workers, is racist, anti-working class, and fails to bring out the classs basis of racism. When we say that racism hurts all xxxx workers it f is not because non-white workerw threaten the jobs or pay of white workers. It is because racism is used as a cover for the exploitation (super) of all workers (under the guise that only non-whites are effecged by low wages and bad condition), We have been anti-working class in using all classes of whites to figure percentages such as who dies in Vietnam, pay scales, rent and food prices, etc. xx when we know that the white working class is effected much differently by these things than the large white middle class and the white ruling class. We have failed to point out that the white working class has more in common with the non-white working class than it does with the white or non-white middle class because it shares in their miseries. We have xxx failed to point out, because of our arrogance and racism, that the psychological oppression of non-whites is an extra burden that they share along with material oppressioni. This is not unfamiliar to white workers who are also taught that they are all inferiror and have their place. And regardless of the myth that if you're white nobody knows the difference, a white person from a working class background is as obvious to middle class and upper class whites as a non-white worker and looked down upon almost as much. We have failed to point out h that politically racism is used to cover up what is done to whites as well as non-whites; is used to blame non-whites for the misery of whites; and is used to lead white workers to believing that they can succeed xx or their children can if they really try. We have failed to p int out to whites and non-whites that there is little if any class mobility in this cuntry. This would also destroy the illusions that black capitalism offers to non-whites. We have failed to point out the ridiculousness of "white skin privilege" in a society where more whites are screwed than non-whites.

Why have we failed to see the obvious? The recent Community Collaege Project (formerly the JC Project) calls for winning more students from a working class background to pro-working class politics. An incorrect line like this could not have lasted so long had we had such students.k

As implementation we ask that SDS chapters examine their work around racism and consider the content of this proposal in relation to xxxxxx it. If there is agreement with this proposal they should struggle to change SDS's current line on racism.

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REPLY TO "RESOLUTION ON RACISM"

Ann Levine - National Headquarters Staff
Dennis Thomas - U. Of Mass. Boston

[NOTE: nancy & Ray Croteau's RESOLUTION ON RACISM was written for the Los Angeles National Council (NC) meeting, Jan.30-Feb.2. We think its ideas - if actually put into practice - would be an attack on the people. We hope people will discuss them and these comments we wrote in reply.]

Nancy & Ray Croteau's proposal stresses 4 points. These are:

1) SDS' racism resolutions have been wrong about super-exploitation. More white than Black workers get the worst deal. Although Blacks are a relatively high percent of the worst oppressed group, still they're only a minority. We should talk about working class super-exploitation, not Black working class super-exploitation.

2) By always pushing the MYTH that Black workers are THE super-exploited group, SDS turns off white workers. They feel we're "not talking about them." How SHOULD racism be opposed? By telling whites that they're wrong to think Blacks are poorest of the poor, that in fact racism only hides the real situation, the fact that more whites are super-exploited than Blacks.

3) SDS should stop getting "too hung up in the racist pay differential." We can fight racism by fighting anti-worker attitudes and only that way.

4) SDS is too middle class. That's why it makes all sorts of anti-worker errors - like, for instance, very rarely talking about the exploitation of white workers.

We think the first 3 positions are wrong and in essence racist. The 4th argument is a straw man which is at best confusing. It is not a serious criticism but raised as a demagogic debater's point to push 1-3.

Let us summarize the situation as we see it.

------ RACISM - KEY TO SURVIVAL OF IMPERIALISM ------

SDS does NOT have a line, although the Croteau's constantly refer to one. NC meetings adopt positions to guide SDS nationally, but local chapters are not in any way bound by them. The Croteau's are opposing a political stand on racism first battled out at the Ann Arbor NC, last Jan. It was presented in the San Francisco State racism resolution.

We support that stand. It says that the extra-exploitation & oppression of Black workers is key to the survival of Imperialism. Without that *super*-exploitation this system would die! Super-exploitation takes many forms -

* Black workers get less for the same work. This doesn't show up in bourgeois statistics much, of course. (It's amazing how much the Croteau's back up their arguments about the lack of special oppression of Blacks by citing bourgeois statistics - which of course are aimed at hiding this special oppression!) We've seen racist pay differentials many times ourselves - in the work-in, for instance. We've seen it in schools. (At Harvard Black painters are hired to do the same work, are called "painters' helpers" and get 86¢ less an hour!)

* Blacks get the hardest and most dangerous jobs - for instance, doing the heaviest work in meat packing plants, as sanitation workers, working in the pits in auto plants, in the hottest and hardest jobs in steel mills, as maintenance workers, etc. They also get a huge percentage of the lowest paying jobs

* Black workers are last hired, first laid off, last to be promoted. They are in the worst schools and get taught the least basic skills - reading, writing, math.

* Blacks are forced into the worst housing and the first to be "urban-renewed," face the worst police violence and have to settle for the worst and also most expensive food.

* ALL working people (and many other non-ruling class people) are hurt by the rotten culture the rulers dish out. *But Black working people suffer the most - they, after all, are the target of racism!*

This super-exploitation is the *basis of* the *reason that* the ruling class pushes racist ideology. Racist ideas justify super-exploitation, on the one hand. Also they are a way of attacking the militancy Black workers so often provide.

Thus racism doesn't just exist, by some coincidence. It is an attempt to JUSTIFY an absolutely necessary bourgeois business ($$$) - super-exploitation - and also keeps white working people and students from following the lead of the most oppressed.

Of course, white workers are very much oppressed. Therefore they need to fight US imperialism and thus also the racism which tries to justify imperialism. They need to side with Black who are most militant. *But white workers aren't as oppressed as Blacks!* No amount of statistical game-playing can change this. Because they are most oppressed Black workers have led the way with 1000 (or is it many more?) massive rebellions - with even the smallest a tremendous event. (The Croteau's never mention this!)

An important SDS weakness has been not fighting either aspect of super-exploitation hard enough. The Harvard strike last spring is a good example. Expansion screws Cambridge Black working people - they live in a multiple slum called Riverside - the worst. This was never explained! One of the demands around which the building was seized was that Harvard stop expanding into Roxbury, a Black ghetto in Boston. SDS never showed how this was racist! We only talked about workers *in general*. This is rank opportunism, indeed, racism! Yet the Croteau's seem to feel Harvard SDS made the opposite error, "over-stressing" racism. What they are advocating, however, is just an extreme version of exactly the opportunistic and racist practice we engaged in! Similarly, few anti-ROTC fights ever explain its racist character. Another case: last summer some SDS'ers in New England were preparing a booklet of leaflets we'd put out that year. We easily came up with 80 pretty good ones. But we had to scrounge to find five that attacked racism sharply! Again - at U. of I. Circle Campus this fall there was a struggle around the super-exploitation of Black cafeteria workers which *didn't explain what SDS thought about racism!* It is crucial that we fight racism much harder! This means both the base & the super-structure - the economics & the politics. In this situation, what do the Croteau's argue? *Stop fighting racism so much!*

------ BLACK SUPER-EXPLOITATION - REAL OR IMAGINARY? ------

Denying the existence of Black super-exploitation, the Croteau's criticize the S.F. State racism resolution's position that "...the vast majority of non-white people in this country are part of the working class - the most exploited section of the working class..." This, they say, forgets the many equally exploited whites. The criticism is raised that this position consistently fails"to bring out similarities of white and non-white workers." Much statistical evidence is cited, with the aim of proving that Black super-exploitation is a myth. The Croteau's go so far as to argue that white workers are screwed as badly as Blacks in the courts: " In 1960 216,050 white people were in jail as compared to 133,249 non-whites." (Aside from everything else, this shows IN FACT that Blacks are more than 1/3 of those in jail although they are about 1/10 of the population!) After trying to prove statistically that whites too are super-exploited, the Croteau's say that "to say otherwise would be racist because it goes along with the racist idea that Blacks are lower than whites in this society." Indeed. By that token, is it anti-working class to say that workers are lower than the Bourgeosie in this society?

So! Blacks aren't jailed faster, more & for"less reason" than whites & don't suffer longer terms with worse conditions; slumlords don't charge Blacks higher rents for worse apartments; Blacks don't get less for identical work or if they're getting equal pay then they don't suffer greater (racist) speed-up and harassment than white workers. When you get down to it, it's hard to figure out why those rebellions DO happen! The Croteau resolution turns super-exploitation into an apparent coincidence - it's just that "proportionately more non-white workers [are] in the most exploited sector."

The Croteau's also feel that talking about Black super-exploitation turns off white workers. Refering to militant Black sturggles, the Croteau's say: "It is easier to win white workers on this basis [that these struggles serve all working people] than by saying it was an anti-racist struggle which whites see as applying only to non-whites." Of course, we should ALWAYS point out the class character of an anti-racist struggle. But, more important here - *it is precisely* *because of racism* *that white workers see "an anti-racist struggle...as applying only to non-white."* RYM (Revolutionary Youth Movement), the people who walked out at the June Chicago SDS Convention - RYM used to argue that white workers are *no good*, that they could *never fight racism* because white workers have special "white worker interests" which stand opposed to the needs & interests of Black workers. Pro-working class SDS'ers always replied that this was nonsense, that white workers & students NEED to ally with Blacks. Blacks are the most oppressed & exploited - as such they are a fighting symbol of the exploitation & oppression of all - and they're the most militant! Parroting RYM, the Croteau's are pushing the same anti-worker line. White workers, they claim, can't see fighting racism as "their" WHITE thing.

How then - for instance - does SDS fight racist ideas about welfare? Well, they say, first we should point out that welfare clients aren't bad people, that the system screws them. No one would oppose that. But they go on to say SDS should constantly poin out that MOST CLIENTS ARE WHITE! Indeed! And what are white workers WHO HAVE RACIST IDEAS going to say? They'll say - bullshit, a disproportionate percentage are Black! Instead of ANSWERING whites' racism the Croteau's approach tries to avoid it and thus helps build it. *IT IS UP TO SDS AND OTHER RADICALS TO EXPLAIN THE FACT WHICH EVERYONE ALREADY KNOWS THAT A RELATIVELY HIGH PERCENTAGE OF WELFARE CLIENTS ARE BLACK! This real fact is a* very *important one. It does not result from Black workers' laziness (which many believe) but* FROM THE *SUPER-EXPLOITATION AND VAST OPPRESSION BLACK WORKING PEOPLE SUFFER. Having* denied *Black super-exploitation, the Croteau's offer a useless - indeed a negative solution to racist attitudes on this key question. "Look," they would have us plead, "they're not all Black!"*

The Croteau's stand is the opposite of the position first introduced at Ann Arbor with the S.F.State resolution which held that we must attack the super-exploitation of Black workers and raise pro-working class, preferential demands, at the same time attacking racist ideas & showing white workers & students why they absolutely need to fight racism. The Croteau's position is that no special oppression exists, that to fight it therefore just builds racism and asks white workers to do "someone else's" thing. Look, they want us to tell whites, you CAN side with Blacks because after all some of OUR KIND are just as bad off. What racism!

Not agreeing that super-exploitation exists, the Corteau's see racism as purely mental. "The political & not the economical function of racism is the main reason why it must be defeated." And "The only way to fight racism is to fight anti-working class attitudes." We shouldn't fight super-exploitation - thus they say that SDS should stop "getting so hung up in the racist pay differential." Do the Croteau's then devote much attention to fighting racist ideas? No - they never really discuss the question! Instead, they claim that only some vague struggle against anti-working class attitudes can fight racism. The proposal doesn't advocate fighting racist super-exploitation, and offers no program for fighting racist ideas. This is probably why this proposal on fighting racism includes no section on implementation! How could you implement this in terms of fighting racism?

In arguing for their stand the Croteau's use a number of rotten tactics. One is a sort of "middle-class baiting." Many attacks are made on what is, in their estimate, SDS' middle class make-up. Thus: "SDS' current line on racism is laced with liberal middle class ideas and therefore is incorrect" and " The recent Community College Project (formerly the JC Project) calls for winning more students from a working class background to pro-working class politics. An incorrect line like this could not have lasted so long had we had such students." This is demagogish. Many SDS'ers in fact DO come from working class backgrounds. And, in any case, such backgrounds don't prove you're right! There is a very good move being made, to win many more students from working class backgrounds. The Croteau's approach plays on this, appeals to working class students' anti-middle class feelings and middle-class students' "guilt." This isn't too helpful for the organization.

They also use a lot of petty distortions. Sometimes this takes a plainly silly form, as when they argue that "First, there is [in SDS literature] consistently very little mention of the role of the white working class..." People usually criticize SDS for talking too much about white workers! There are lots more partial or complete distortions throughout the Croteau's proposal. Thirdly, the Croteau's often criticize statements which are quoted in a distorted way. Thus quotes 1 & 2 on p. 1 are taken entirely out of context. (They are then criticized in what we think is a racist way.) Thus the statement that Black people are the most exploited section of the working class is criticized for not talking about poor whites. How this could have been done in the same 15 words is not explained. Similarly, another resolution is criticized for attacking "student as nigger" ideas without talking about white workers - in these particular few sentences. This despite the fact that the "student as nigger" approach was not very much connected with the question of white working people. Another example - on p.2, section B, example 1, a quote from the racism resolution presented at the New Haven NC is given. The quote, for some reason, deletes a few words ("According to this view" are the words) and by doing that gives the impression that the authors of this resolution presented at New Haven were of the opinion that "white people in general are responsible for the oppression of third world people." This way of presenting their views makes the Croteau's resolution very hard to read. Despite that, and their wrong views, the fact remains: we need to fight racism harder in its base of super-exploitation and the supporting racist ideas. Hopefully, discussion around their proposal will help defeat the kind of racist thinking which all of us to some extent share with them.

MY LAI GENOCIDE WHAT NEXT ?

The shockingly brutal My Lai massacre perpetrated by American troops is only part of a larger atrocity--the Vietnam war itself. Estimates are that the Vietnam war has claimed the lives of 300,000 Vietnamese civilians alone since 1965. 40,000 young Americans also have died there. Several times these numbers have been left physically and mentally maimed for the rest of their lives.

For what has this bloody sacrifice been made? Certainly not for freedom of the Vietnamese people. The South Vietnam government which is generously supported by U.S. guns, planes and napalm is unbelievably corrupt and undemocratic.

The sacrifice has been made to preserve the profit-inspired imperialist aims of U.S. capitalism. And while this suffering and dying has been taking place, U.S. industrialists and South Vietnamese politicians have been gathering fabulous profits and fortunes from the war.

Comparisons have been made between the Nazi atrocities during World War II and the My Lai massacre. The comparisons are well founded.

German Naziism was a well-financed product of German free enterprise; i.e., German capitalism. Likewise, American capitalism has spawned an immoral and corrupt militarism that brutalizes the essentially helpless American youth it greedily consumes.

A few enlisted men and low-ranking officers may be tried for the My Lai massacre. But the higher-ranking officers, as well as the real culprit, American capitalism, will go free.

What's to be done? We need a new social system in which human dignity and well-being will be the uppermost considerations, not profits. The Socialist League for Industrial Government (SLIG) is a new organization in the field working for this change to a world of freedom, human brotherhood, and harmony with our environment.

What action will change society in the direction we want? The kind of society we desire is one of peace, cooperation, plenty, and the individual freedom that real democracy makes possible. For such a society to come into being requires that we the people take control over all the productive, educational, and cultural institutions of society. The prerequisite for a free society is the end of the despotism of the private ownership of the means of production of the necessities of life.

We need a society in which we all own collectively the sources of wealth: the factories, mines, laboratories, etc. But collectivism without direct, participating, democratic control over wealth will mean a return to despotism in a new form. Russia provides an example of a new despotism. Red China is also moving in the same direction. But with proper organization such despotism is not necessary.

The means for all the people taking control of society and retaining democratic control are at hand. The task for the revolutionary movement is the establishing of organizations that the people can use to assume control over all production and distribution as well as educational and cultural pursuits. Such organizations will be comprised of all the people who work in the factories, stores, schools, etc., regardless of their particular trades.

Once an economic democracy is established, the workers themselves will elect their own foremen, managers, and administrators. These elected representatives will coordinate operations on a day-to-day level. In each place of work, workers themselves will participate at regular meetings to determine policies and to act upon social and cultural matters. The efforts and decisions of these basic governing organizations will be coordinated into a national government by elected national industry committees and an all-industry council.

This organizational plan is Revolutionary Industrial Unionism. This industrial government will be augmented by such additional social constituencies as are required or desired by the people so that each member of society will have a voice and a vote in deciding the policies of the society under which he or she lives.

Would you like to know more about our program for world peace, freedom and brotherhood? Write to:

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Or perhaps better yet, meet some of us at the SLIG COMMUNITY WORKSHOP every Friday at 8:00 p.m. in the Long Beach Unitarian Church, 5450 Atherton St. (near Bellflower), room 3. We're considering what we can do to help build a new and sensible social order. Undoubtedly you have some ideas too. We would like to hear them.

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SDS Fight IMPERIALIST G.E.!

General Electric Company is currently being struck by American workers who are fed up with abominable wages and working conditions. This nationwide strike has had 147,000 workers out of the GE plants for over 90 days.

Despite the ominous size of the strike force against GE, 250,000 more GE workers are not on strike right now. Of those still working, 100,000 are employed in 107 GE plants outside the United States in 24 foreign countries. For these workers, wages and working conditions are even worse than for American workers.

Why does General Electric and every other U.S. company go thousands of miles from the U.S. to build factories? Because in Vietnam, for example, there exists a $1.40 a day maximum wage law; because in Brazil, labor unions are controlled by the government and are not allowed to collectively bargain with the companies; because South Koreans earn only $21.15 per month; Because in Mexico, when workers go out on strike, U.S. corporations (because of the fact that they can move operations to almost anywhere else in the world) merely ignore them until they starve and come back to work, or they transfer the company somewhere else.

In short, U.S. companies make tremendous profits off of the subsistence wages of foreign workers. General Electric, for example, makes about 20% of its profits from foreign investments. Standard Oil of New Jersey realizes a profit rate abroad which is four times that of its profit rate domestically. In fact, investment abroad has become an integral part of the mechanism of American capitalism. It is so important that American businesses can no longer maintain their profit margins without foreign investments. We call these investments which take advantage of low wages and minimal competition in foreign countries by one name: IMPERIALISM.

Capitalism has proceeded along its various stages of development in America until it has now reached the highest stage: imperialism. To qualitatively change America and the world, imperialism, the drive for world-wide maximum profits through the EXPLOITATION and SUPER-EXPLOITATION of workers at home and abroad, must be thoroughly smashed. This fight is proceeding on several levels in the world today. One is the Vietnamese workers' and peasants' war against imperialism in Southeast Asia. A second level is the current fight of GE workers here in the U.S. for better wages.

ALLY WITH STRIKING GE WORKERS AND FIGHT IMPERIALISM--for, if GE's profits are hurt at home, its ability to exploit workers abroad is also impaired.

SUPPORT THE GE STRIKE
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SDS Anti-Imperialism Committee

Proposed:

That SDS should embark upon the following campaigns:

1. SDS should begin a campaign to win students to support cafeteria workers who are traying to get better working conditions. Specifically, we should support cafeteria workers in their attempts to win unemployment insurance. Presently workers who are fired or laid off have no unemployment insurance. With the summer coming up, there will be slower business in the cafeteria and undoubtedly some lay-offs.

It is important to win this demand so that workers will be protected. Also, it is crucial that this be paid for by the bosses and that it not come out of the paychecks of already underpaid workers.

2. That we develop mass support for the upcoming trials of the students who face felonies for sitting in to win back the job of a Black worker. We should also build support for the trials of people arrested in Westwood. The trials can be a way of raising the conditions of workers on the campus, a way to expose the racism, male chauvinism, and oppression used by the UCLA administration and its collusion with equally racist and oppressive courts. Through the trial, we can also show the court system to be a complete fraud.

IDEAS TO HELP BUILD THESE CAMPAIGNS:

1. Have a Worker-Student Dinner during the first week of the quarter to publicize the struggle in the cafeteria and involve students in it, to raise money for campaign and our defense, and to help workers and students get to know each other.
2, Have a boycott or some other activity around the cafeteria to show support for cafeteria workers and to demand that charges against students be dropped.
3. Mobilize and take as many people as possible to the trials.
4. Build for some action to present administration with petitions and to have the charges dropped.

S.D.S. PETITION FOR:

BETTER WORKING CONDITIONS IN THE CAMPUS CAFETERIA !
AIR CONDITIONING AND FLOOR MATS NOW !

The cafeteria workers have to maintain campus food services under unhealthy and unsanitary conditions and the pressure of spped-up for a very low wage. The Food Services' bosses talk a good story. They have promised many times that working conditions will improve. In the Nov. 25th College Times Food Service boss Jack Eastman stated that his intent was to "satisfy complaints and improve services". However, for months workers have complained for fans and air conditioners because of the extreme heat in the kitchen and wash areas. Further, it is absolutely necessary that rubber mats or wooden planks be installed in the cafeteria work areas. Not a day goes by without someone slipping. In reality boss Eastman, like any other boss does not care about improving working conditions.

We the undersigned, demand that these abuses against the cafeteria ~~wor~~ workers be corrected immediately by installation of rubber mats and wooden planks, and by immediate installation of air conditioning:

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c) that man's perception of the facts of reality must constitute the basis of his value-judgements, just as reason is his only guide to knowledge, so it is his only guide to action;

d) that man is an end in himself, not a means to the ends of others, he must live for his own sake with the achievement of his rational self-interest as the moral purpose of his life, neither sacrificing himself to others, nor sacrificing others to himself;

e) that no one has the right to seek values from others by the initiation of physical force;

f) that the politico-economic expression of these principles is laissez-faire capitalism;

g) that the absence of these principles from man's minds and actions is responsible for the present state of the world."

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THE STATE

THE STATE IS A MASSIVE INSTRUMENT OF FORCIBLE COERCION. WHAT IS ITS PURPOSE?

AS FRANZ OPPENHEIM HAS POINTED OUT(THE STATE)THERE ARE TWO DIFFERENT METHODS OF ACQUIRING WEALTH. ONE IS TO ENGAGE IN PRODUCTION AND EXCHANGE ** OPPENHEIM CALLED THIS "THE ECONOMIC MEANS." THE OTHER IS TO ROB ANOTHER OF WHAT HE HAS PRODUCED, WHICH OPPENHEIM CALLED "THE POLITICAL MEANS." THE STATE THEN IS, AS OPPENHEIM DEFINED IT, "THE ORGANIZATION OF THE POLITICAL MEANS." IN OTHER WORDS, THE STATE IS AN INSTRUMENT OF ROBBERY, OF EXPLOITATION.

THE ACTION OF THE STATE DIVIDES SOCIETY INTO TWO CLASSES: THE RULERS AND THE RULED, OR THE ROBBERS AND THE ROBBED, OR THE EXPLOITERS AND THE EXPLOITED. THE STATE, HOWEVER, DOES NOT COME INTO BEING BECAUSE OF EXPLOITATIVE CLASS RULE ** IT IS THE ACTIVITY OF THE STATE THAT CAUSES EXPLOITATION AND CLASS RULE. CONSEQUENTLY, ANY SOCIETY IN WHICH THERE IS A STATE IS A SOCIETY OF EXPLOITATION AND CLASS RULE ** WHETHER THAT SOCIETY IS CALLED "CAPITALIST" OR "COMMUNIST" OR WHATEVER. ONLY A STATELESS SOCIETY CAN BE FREE FROM INSTITUTIONALIZED ROBBERY.

HOWEVER, THE STATE CANNOT BE EXPECTED TO WHITHER AWAY. THOSE WHO SATISFY THEIR IRRATIONAL GREED BY THE USE OF AGGRESSIVE VIOLENCE CANNOT BE PERSUADED TO GIVE UP THEIR POWER WITHOUT RESISTANCE. THEREFORE, THE STATE MUST BE BLASTED OUT OF EXISTENCE.

THE STATE MUST BE ABOLISHED! ONLY THEN CAN MEN LIVE TOGETHER IN A FREE, PEACEFUL, PROGRESSIVE SOCIETY, DEALING WITH ONE ANOTHER BY VOLUNTARY AGREEMENTAND TO THEIR MUTUAL BENEFIT. YOU CAN CALL THIS ANARCHY OR LAISSEZ*FAIRE, BUT IT ALL MEANS THE SAME THING**** FREEDOM!

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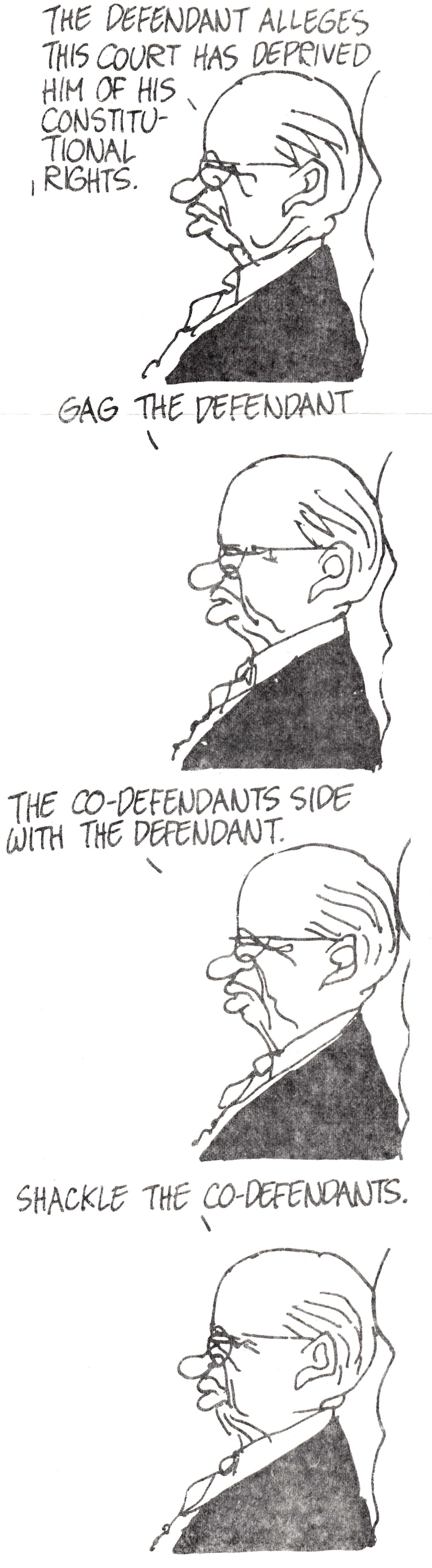
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Dear Friends,

We haven't written since last fall because we have been too busy printing, re-printing, mailing, doing camera work, book work, and a thousand other big and small jobs. In this letter we thought we'd tell you something about the practical, everyday economics of REP.

Between 1968 and 1969, the demand for REP lit doubled. That means the amount of time and money needed to produce the lit doubled also. The number of staff should have doubled but it has not been able to keep up with the demands of the lit program. In 1969 we printed almost two million "impressions" (that's both sides of almost one million sheets of paper.) Another half a million impressions were printed outside of the office; mostly by movement labor but there were a few commercial jobs as well.

The demand for radical literature is growing rapidly and we are pushing hard to keep up with that need. In looking over our record of lit orders and contributions since REP's lit program started, we find that you have been one of those people who have regulary supported REP. We want to thank you for that help and quite simply, we are asking you to continue that support by ordering more lit or sending a contribution - or both.

Sixteen titles have been added to the REP lit program since early winter '69. They are listed on the enclosed "new lit" flyer. Six we have printed ourselves. Eleven we are distributing for other radical publishers. Before summer, we plan to add another six to ten important titles . Priorities are the Israeli- Palestine struggle, more on black liberation, male supremacy etc. This growth can only happen if we have the money, time and energy to buy printing supplies and pay our bills. A large percentage of these bills are owed to other radical movement publishing groups such as the Research Organizing Co-operative, Peoples Press, Africa Research Group, the Guardian, etc. We try to keep up to date on these bills because other movement groups have as little or less money than REP does. The other bills are owed to straight, outright capitalists who we must rely on for paper, chemicals, mailing envelopes, adhesive tape, staples, typewriter ribbon etc., etc. At this time, unless we pay these bills on time, REP cannot continue.

Where does REP usually get its money? Almost the entire REP income comes from the actual sale of lit. Last year REP printed and distributed close to a quarter of a million pamphlets which cost only 5¢, 10¢, 15¢ and rarely 50¢ or more. Less than 10% of REP income came from contributions in 1969. We continue to fill between 10 and 15 large orders (that is, between $20.00 and $200.00) each month for groups doing mostly student organizing. Basically, however, most of the requests for lit continue to come from people who want a few pamphlets for themselves and their friends. The last time we sent out a mailing like this almost 80% of the responses we received were for lit orders between 25¢ and $4.99. We understand that most of the people who sup-

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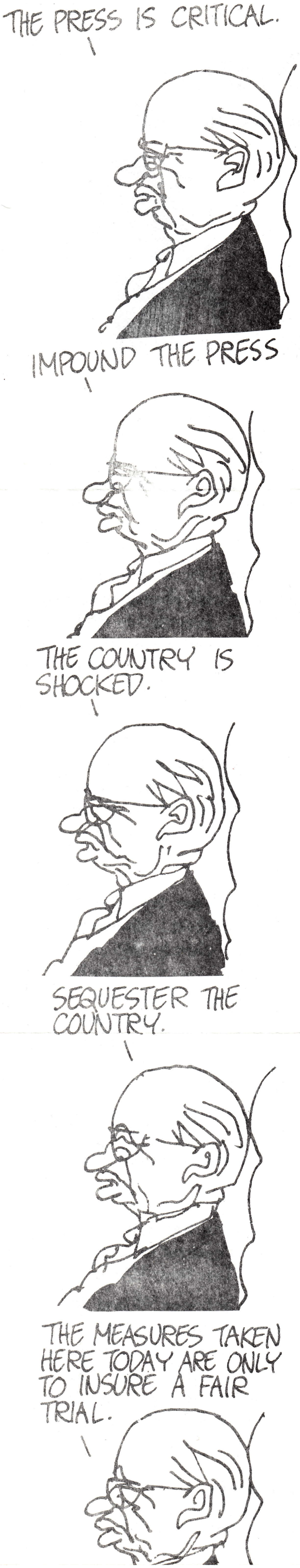
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port REP don't have much money. But we are asking that the next time you send in a lit order if you would please send an extra dollar or two (or five or ten or more) above the minimum needed to fill the order. That may seem like a small contribution, but it will make a crucial difference for REP.

If we continue to have your support that means REP will be able to continue to serve thousands of people. People in the by now predictable, growing, outasight, radical student and youth movement. People who have gotten older but not less outraged at injustice, not less committed to radical change. And people - a large proportion of them women - who write to us "...I'm a first year social worker (or teacher), do you know of anything I can use to make my work more relevant?" Or "...I'm mostly a middle aged wife and mother, but ...." And "...can you tell me about the women's liberation group in my area?"

We want to keep providing radical literature and information to thousands of people who are not necessarily a "silent minority" or majority, but people becoming united in a struggle to make the slogan "all power to the people" a determined and victorious reality.

We're going to try to get out and meet some of you who have kept REP going for so long, as well as get to know the newer people ordering REP lit. This sort of travelling is very difficult since there are not many of us. The basic number of staff shifts between five and six with some revolutionary labor whenever we are lucky enough to find willing sisters and brothers (typing, collating, folding, filing etc. are jobs that men and women have to share.) If we had more money, of course, we could keep a few more staff members on subsistence salary and free a few of us to talk to people around the country about the kinds of lit they need for personal or organizing work.

REP needs whatever money and lit orders you can send now more than ever. The demand for lit grows. Right now it is hard for us to keep reprinting let alone get articles into print for the first time. But we need to push on. The organized violence of the state is coming down against black and brown people in a way which points to extermination. It's coming down on white movement people although not in such massive or fatal ways. The economic squeeze is laying off workers - right now, mostly black and brown people and women. We have to be ready to fight this oppression and exploitation. REP's part of the struggle is radical education. The pamphlets can take their place along with mass organizations, the weapons of armed self defense and people's war, and the other necessary tools which all of us need to bring down and destroy the monster of Amerikan imperialsm.

We thank you again. Please let us hear from you soon.

In struggle,
The REP staff

ALL POWER TO THE PEOPLE!

Kaye Bradley, Mary Ravitz, Dave Riddle, Jack Sattel, Sue Sattel, Paul Wheeler and others (REP's own Venceremos Brigade!)

U.S. OUT OF VIETNAM NOW! LIBERATE ALL OUR SISTERS!

RIGHT ON BLACK AND LATIN LIBERATION MOVEMENTS!

SOLIDARITY WITH ALL THIRD WORLD STRUGGLES!

SOLIDARITY WITH THE 10 MILLION TON CUBAN HARVEST!

HOW CAN YOU BEST PROMOTE CAMPUS AND COMMUNITY REFORM?

The UCLA Young Republicans do not believe that long term reforms will stem from intimidation and violence. Besides its destructive effect on the free university, public reaction is so resentful that violent efforts have proven completely counter-productive. Recently, arch-liberal Democrat Alan Lowenstein said even he was helpless to do anything other than fight repressive legislation until the violence subsides.

THE BRUIN YR's pledge themselves to provide responsible students with a voice on campus, a viable alternative between the far left and the status quo!

"ACTION NOW:" A constructive program of positive reform for students who want to build rather than destroy

*** A Campus Action Division to watch all levels of Student Government and the UCLA Administration, to develop policy recommendations, and to lobby for reform

*** A non-partisan faculty crisis committee to keep heads cool, provide rumor control, and report all acts of violence impartially whether by students or police

*** A Community Action Division to develop more community, ghetto and service programs and to provide manpower

*** A Judicial Division to establish a working student defender system on campus, bring constitutional suits before UCLA judicial bodies, and to review crisis and police procedures

*** A Campaign Division to work on elections and referendums, conduct polls, and to write YR materials and columns

*** An interesting series of political programs, speakers and social activities

*** A lobbying vehicle to those in government -- a legislator, for example, is more likely to listen to the YR's discuss the university than a group like the SDS

In short, the UCLA Young Republicans are working to fill the void of responsible action left by the confrontation politics of the far left. Instead of abandoning positive action in favor of mob action, the Bruin YR's hope that you will join with them and other responsible segments of the campus community to work for real and long term reforms.

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Support Valley State Students

Demonstrate Today 3 PM

Last Thursday 20 black students from San Fernando Valley State were sentenced for a building takeover in November '68 to fight the college's racist attack on a black athlete. Three were given 1-25 years. Seventeen were given sentences that ranged from 30 days to 1 year. This is a clear attempt to intimidate the growing movement of **black** workers and students who are taking the lead in fighting the big businessmen who run this country (and its universities). Most importantly, it is an attempt to build racism among white working people and students in order to divide them from the militant leadership they need to make any real changes in this society.

White students involved in this action received little or no punishment. Singling the black students out for this special attack is an attempt to picture them in a racist way--to build the lie that "blacks, especially the militants, are savages or beasts that have to be tamed." In fact, before the sentencing the probation department recommended to the court that the leaders be given tests to see if they were "crazy" because they had called the judge a racist. In other words, these students couldn't have been fighting the special oppression that **black** people suffer--the hardest jobs at the worst pay, the worst housing, the lousiest education, the highest prices for rotten food, and the racist culture that tries to justify all this. The rulers would have us believe that you have to be "crazy" to fight back against these things.

BLACKS GET THE WORSE DEAL

The jailing of these students is only one example of the special repression that blacks suffer around the country, Most striking are the vicious attacks on the Black Panther Party, and racist murders like this are not uncommon. Another example is the murder of three black prisoners in Soledad Prison in northern California, which a Monterey judge ruled "justifiable homicide" (i.e.racist murder)!

The reason for these attacks is that black working people have been leading tremendous struggles against the bosses of this country. There have been more that 1000 rebellions in the nation's cities, and black workers have led wildcats in auto,steel, and other sections of key industry. And black campus workers have been fighting back, too. At UCLA,Yale, and many other campuses,black workers have been fired for fighting back against racist harassment, and at University of North Carolina, black workers led a strike against layoffs,speed-up, and rotten wages. They are fighting back the hardest because black and other non-whites are the most oppressed in our society. The rulers build racism--the idea that blacks are lazy, stupid, deserve what they get--to justify their super-exploitation.

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WHITE WORKERS AND STUDENTS ARE HURT BY RACISM

Racism means super-profits for the bosses. They make a cool $22 billion dollars a year just off the wage differentials between black and white workers. And this says nothing of the untold billions they make by using racism to divide all workers and squeeze all wages down. All workers are coming under more and more attacks by the rulers every day. Real wages have dropped, cost of living has risen (6.1% last year, the greatest increase in 17 years) and workers struggles are under sharper and sharper attack.. All these things hurt black people most. Racism is the key way the rulers have kept white working people from fighting back. Its the same old trick, the bosses would rather have us fighting each other than them.

As students we have very little power to fight against the bosses who profit from racism and the Vietnam war compared to the power that working people have. For example, the nationwide strike of 147,000 GE workers is a real blow to the "national (i.e.rich man's) interest." Workers make this society run, and they could stop it cold. To make any basic changes we, as students, need to ally with working people. And those of us who get through college, get jobs as teachers, social workers, technicians, or white collar workers of some sort and we won't have it so great. In these jobs we wont be able to make any real changes in our own wages and working conditions or in the society in general unless we ally with all working people. We can't build this alliance unless we fight racism; if we become teachers, for example, racism would divide us from black parents and students with whom we need to ally.

The attack on the Valley State students is an attack on all working people and students, an attempt to say its "crazy" to fight back against the many ways this system hurts all of us. All of us, especially black and third world, are fighting back and will fight back ever harder.

SDS's National Council meeting voted to call a demonstration against the racist attack on the Valley State students. This decision is part of an increased committment on the part of SDS to fight racism harder than ever in an ongoing way.

Meet 3 PM Today (Monday) at Embassy Hotel - 9Th and Grand in L.A. for March To Old Court House (Temple and Broadway)

Smash Racism!! Stop Ruling Class attacks on Black and Third World People

STUDENTS FOR A DEMOCRATIC SOCIETY (SDS) 384-6553 labor for this leaflet donated

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NOTES FOR THE DEMONSTRATION

As larger and larger numbers of students have seen that the only way to make progressive chnage is to ally with and fight in the interests of working people, the fight against racism has become essential. Racism is not only used to make superprofits for the ruling class by the superexploitation of third world working people, but divides black and white working people and students.

Because black students have been at the forefront of a rapidly growing student movement against imperialism and racism they have been singled out for attack. A particular example of this is last Thursday's sentencing of twenty black students from San Fernando Valley StateCollege. In November "68 they led a building takeover protesting a racist attack by the college administration on a black athlete. Three were given 1-25 years. Seventeen were given sentences that ranged from 30 days to 1 year.

These kinds of court sentences are designed to scare students away from fighting back against racism. These sentences are a clear attewmpt to smash the leadership of the student movement--black students who have been leading militant actions against the ruling class. The press' propaganda during the trials which branded these students as "crazy" and portrayed them as "savages" was designed to build racism and turn white students against the militant black leadership.

SDS can respond to these attacks in only one way. We must publicly defend these students and fight these racist attacks by building closer ties with black working people and students. A step in this direction is this demonstration called by the NC to protest the sentences of the San Fernando State students.

The plan is to have a militant, disciplined march by sidewalk to the old Hall of Justice building at Temple and Broadway. The march will be followed by a picket line and rally after which people will follow the same route back together. We want to make our political points very sharply, but we should remember that provacateurs may attempt to use the situation to portray SDS as "attack-the-people crazies" by rock throwing, running in the streets, etc. We should deal with these people by isolating them and kicking them out of the march. All marchers should see the effectiveness and security of this demonstration as their responsibility. There will be a number of people taking on additional responsibility as monitors (identified by yellow armbands) to help the demonstration reach its goals without any problems.

Some important suggestions:

1. Walk three abreast.
2. Stay on the sidewalks.
3. Walk only with the lights.
4. Try to keep the march together (wait for people held up behind)
5. Do not take pictures (to protect people from cops. There will be one authorized cameraman with a gold armband for NLN)

JAIL THE RULERS, NOT THE PEOPLE! FIGHT RACISM!!

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Rally Feb. 6

General Electric second largest war contractor for U.S. will be recruiting for the war machine on Friday Feb. 6

JOIN WITH US TO PROTEST CAMPUS COMPLICITY WITH THE WAR

JOIN US TO BACK THE G.E. STRIKERS

Rally 12 Noon Front of Library

NO GENERAL ELECTRIC CO. RECRUITERS ON CAMPUS

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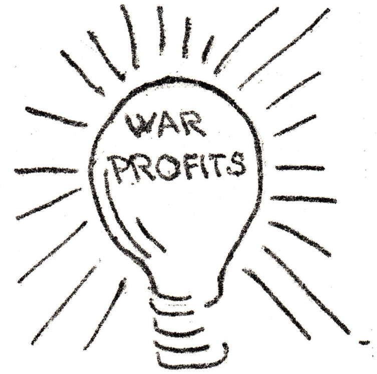

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No Scab Labor Recruiters on Campu

Feb. 1970

BACK G.E. STRIKERS!

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STOP G.E.

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Rising costs of living and lousy working conditions have forced 147,000 General Electric workers to call a nationwide strike. In addition to fighting the GE bosses, the workers have had to face the cops, National Guard, court injunctions against picketing, sell-out union leadership and Nixon's baloney about the 'national interest

THOUSANDS OF AMERICAN WORKERS AFFECTED BY STRIKE

Threatened by workers' resistance to inflation, the ruling class - the bankers, industrialists, landlords who control this country economically and politically - is trying to break this strike. They understand that its success spells increased militancy from other key industrial workers (for example, auto, teamsters, and NYC transit workers are all up for contract renewal in the next few months). This is thei test case.

The bosses claim that inflation is caused by high wages. This is a lie. Prices are high because corporations, in competition with each other, have to keep those profits rolling in. The truth is that GE's profits have been increasing at a record rate. Their need to maximize profits and to keep up immense war spending to protect the source of those profits is what causes inflation.

GE AND THE WAR IN VIETNAM

General Electric is the nation's fourth largest corporation. It is the second largest government defense contractor. It has 115 foreign subsidiaries and one-quarter of its 400,000 workers are employed abroad. GE, like all the big corporations in the US, has a big stake in the Vietnam war. Many of GE's foreign investments are in the Far East - South Korea, Japan, Taiwan. They want desperately to insure the rest of Southeast Asia as a safe place for American investment. Why do the corporations place so much importance on foreign investment? $1.40 a day legal maximum wage for Saigon workers! 25¢ an hour for South Korean workers in American-owned factories! That's why!

- GE is the nation's second largest militar contractor at $1,260,000 a year.
- Last year GE made $357 million net profit. while GE workers lost 30¢ an hour due to the rise of the cost of living. GE's rate of return on investment was 22% higher than the nation's manufacturer's average. GE's profits showed a net increase of 11% in the third quarter of this year.
- GE makes $25,000 a year in sales receipts off each worker, yet the average worker receives only about $65000 of that a year.
- GE workers today make less REAL wages tha they made five years ago.

IMPERIALISM HURTS WORKERS IN US

These low wages abroad mean super-profits for US bosses. They directly threaten the wage level for all American workers. An example: GE workers are told they can't get wages above the 'competitive level' (average $6200 a year - below subsistence level) or the company will move where labor is cheaper. That is why the working class can be brought to fight imperialism. Not only do they pay the most for it, through taxes, inflation and the draft, but they pay to hang the noose around their own necks! It is in their real material interests to fight against the corporations' war.

Stop scab GE recruiters! Meet in front of the library at noon on Friday!

WAR-MAKER STRIKE-BREAKER SMASH GE

CAL STATE L.A. SDS

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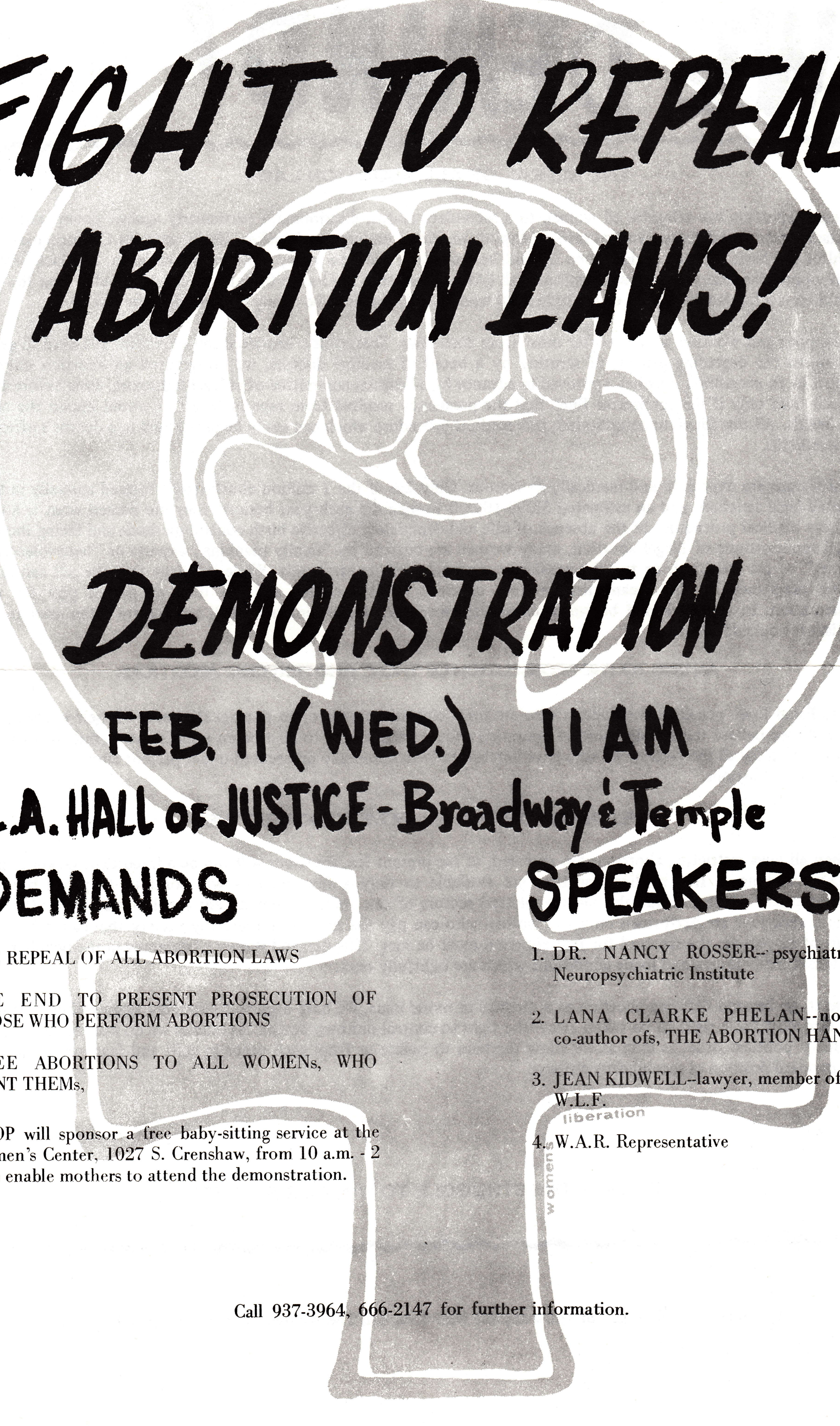

FIGHT TO REPEAL ABORTION LAWS!

DEMONSTRATION

FEB. 11 (WED.) 11 AM

L.A. HALL OF JUSTICE - Broadway & Temple

DEMANDS

1. THE REPEAL OF ALL ABORTION LAWS

2. THE END TO PRESENT PROSECUTION OF THOSE WHO PERFORM ABORTIONS

3. FREE ABORTIONS TO ALL WOMENs, WHO WANT THEMs,

SWOP will sponsor a free baby-sitting service at the Women's Center, 1027 S. Crenshaw, from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. to enable mothers to attend the demonstration.

SPEAKERS

1. DR. NANCY ROSSER-- psychiatrist at UCLA's Neuropsychiatric Institute

2. LANA CLARKE PHELAN--noted authority, co-author ofs, THE ABORTION HANDBOOKs,

3. JEAN KIDWELL--lawyer, member of Lawyer's Guild, W.L.F.

4. W.A.R. Representative

Call 937-3964, 666-2147 for further information.

WE DEMAND!

THE REPEAL OF ALL ABORTION LAWS

The present abortion law relegates all women to a secondary status, discriminates particularly against young, minority and lower class women, and forces women into an exploitive, illegal underground racket. Under existing California law, we are deprived of the basic right to decide when we will bear children and how many children we will have. This lack of choice is not only oppressive, but it is also unconstitutional. (At a recent trial in Orange County, Judge Mast ruled that the right to bear children is a fundamental right of the individual woman and "may not be in any way abridged by law.")

Students, poor and working women suffer most from such laws. Therapeutic abortions are expensive and hard to get. After submitting to the degrading process of scrutiny by a board of medical doctors, we are granted an abortion only if it is performed in an accredited hospital, approved in advance by a hospital committee of at least 2 doctors, done before the 20th week, and then only if the committee finds that the pregnancy resulted from rape or incest or would impair the mother's mental health. All this for an uncomplicated, safe medical procedure which can easily be performed in a doctor's office under local anaesthetic.

Illegal abortions are expensive and medically dangerous. Only 2% of the 1 million abortions performed annually in the U.S. are granted legal sanction, and an estimated 5,000-10,000 women die each year because they are denied what is a safe and inexpensive medical procedure. In the absence of safe and completely effective birth control methods and facing the medical and legal ramifications of illegal abortion, many women are coerced by "family planning" experts or "benevolent medical authorities" to get sterilized, or to take medically unsound birth control pills. While it is true that the pill can eliminate unwanted pregnancy, it also means that we are deprived of free choice and are used as guinea pigs for medical experimentation. In the black and brown communities especially, sterilization and birth control are often used as another mechanism for outside control.

AN END TO THE PROSECUTION OF THOSE WHO PERFORM ABORTIONS

The State Penal Code penalizes the doctors who are practicing medicine in order to meet the needs of their women patients. Not only do we believe the simple abortion operation should be available to all women upon request, but we furthermore demand freedom for all the participants who have heretofore been criminally prosecuted under present circumstances for their participation in abortions.

FREE ABORTIONS FOR ALL WOMEN WHO NEED THEM

Even when all laws restricting abortions are repealed, at the present fee, abortions will still be a fraudulent racket oppressing all women. As long as free medical facilities are available to only a few, doctors will continue to profit by charging exhorbitant prices which exclude the most exploited sectors of our society from decent medical treatment. (93% of all therapuetic abortions are performed on white women who can pay the price.) In a wealthy society that can afford to meet the needs of its people, the demand for free abortion must be met. This demand is only a beginning in the people's struggle for the decent medical care and living conditions which are rightfully ours.

It is time to go beyond defining abortion as a medical or moral issue. We have been so thoroughly brainwashed that we have allowed our most basic right to be taken away--the right to control our own bodies. As long as we do not recognize abortion as a primary political issue, as long as we allow the laws to isolate us from each other in guilt and fear, we acquiesce to a socially imposed position as second class citizens.

JOIN US IN THE STRUGGLE TO WIN OUR RIGHTS!

If you need an abortion, or know anyone who does, call The Women's Center: 937-3964

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ISRAEL DESERVES BETTER

TO OUR BROTHERS OF THE ZOA:

We have come here tonight to voice our sincere opposition to what we consider is a most tragic error on the part of the Zionist Organization of America. Tonight you present awards to United States Senator George Murphy and renowned news commentator George Putnam. It is our reaction of shock and dismay which brings us here in protest.

Messrs. Murphy and Putnam have made no secret of their reactionary views. They have constantly supported ultra-right wing candidates and the most conservative issues. As Jews, we should know that their views contradict our historic heritage of social justice and equality for all men. Their extreme hawkish views in support of the American involvement in Vietnam, their disregard for the plight of our oppressed brothers in the grapefields of Delano and the Black ghettos of America, their witch-hunting in the name of anti-communism, contradict our heritage and responsibilities as Jews in America.

Because we support the right of the State of Israel to self-determination, as a manifestation of the national liberation of the Jewish people, we cannot support your awards to Messrs. Murphy and Putnam who have consistently denied those same rights of self-determination and national liberation to the Blacks, Chicanos, Vietnamese and other oppressed peoples of the world. We feel that Israel deserves better than to be honored by awards given to the reactionaries of America like George Murphy and George Putnam.

JUSTICE, JUSTICE, SHALT THOU PURSUE

Isaiah

We pose the rabbinic question: Why is justice mentioned twice? While Jews are oppressed, others cannot have justice. While others are oppressed, Jews cannot live in a just society. The action of Messrs. Murphy and Putnam do not foster justice for all peoples of the earth, and in that way do not foster justice for the Jew. Seen in this light, these awards are contrary to our Jewish heritage and the needs of the Jewish people.

AND LET JUSTICE FLOW DOWN LIKE WATER,
AND RIGHTEOUSNESS LIKE A MIGHTY STREAM.

Amos 5:24

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DEMONSTRATE YOUR OPPOSITION TO THE WAR !

PROTEST THE AMERICAN ORDNANCE ASSOCIATION BANQUET

Tuesday Feb 17 6 pm

BEVERLY HILTON HOTEL, corner of Wilshire, Santa Monica Blvds

You say that you've never heard of the American Ordnance Association? But you probably do know something about the "military-industrial complex". The American Ordnance Assocation is a really important example of why the military-industrial complex is such a dangerous thing. First look at the members of the AOA: 780 corporations, including over 4/5ths of the 50 companies that made the largest profits from war contracts in the last year. Boeing, Ford, Lockheed, U.S. Steel, G.M., G.E., the Rand Corporation- those are some of the companies that belong to the AOA. The military is there too- the list of generals and admibals (now retired or consulting for those same companies) is very impressive.

These military men and big businessmen don't get together just to have a fancy dinner. The Assocation itself spends almost $1,000,000 a year to work for "industrial preparedness". What that means is that the AOA is a powerful lobby for gigantic arms budgets, for the ABM, for "victory in Vietnam", for more laws and more police at home. Further, the AOA does research for the military on such topics as riot control, counter-insurgency, chemical and biological warfare, and nuclear weaponry.

You want to know why we're not getting out of Vietnam? Look at the AOA! The big corporations in the AOA are amazingly blunt: they see that they have vital interests (property, markets, and raw materials) all over the world, and if it takes U.S. intervention to protect their interests, so be it.

Their interests are not our interests, the interests of the vast MAJORITY OF AMERICAN PEOPLE. Tuesday evening we can demonstrate against the real war-makers.

END THE WAR NOW!

UCLA Coalition   Peace Action Council   Vietnam Moratorium Committee

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They Profit, We Die.

DEMONSTRATE AGAINST THE AMERICAN ORDNANCE ASSOCIATION BANQUET,

FEBRUARY 17, TUESDAY EVE. 6:00 p.m., BEVERLY HILTON HOTEL,

WILSHIRE & SANTA MONICA

As the elite fraternity of the armaments world the American Ordinance Association is both the product and the perpetuator of the permanent arms economy: the prop of the U.S. economy. Billions of dollars annually are wasted on "defense" spending. Billions of dollars are used to produce bombs, bullets, and death while schools deteriorate, adequate public transit is nonexistent, and housing and hospitals erode- all for lack of funds. The budget deficit created by arms spending piles up interest that must be paid off- and it is paid for by increasing taxes. These increased taxes on the one hand cut the take home pay of working people; while on the other hand corporations pass on their increased taxes to working people in the form of higher prices to maintain their profits.

The military spending and the increased taxes caused by it, then, are responsible for the inflation and the decline of real wages, as well as the deterioration of social services (education, housing, transit, hospitals). The only solution is to demand an end to the arms economy and its conversion to a system that produces for social need (not waste and murder), and provides jobs for all.

To bring this about we need a mass movement. independent of the militarists and the corporations which continue to libe through militarism. The mobement must include workers organized at their place of employment, community groups, students, and everyone else whose life is sucked dry by the owners of America's political economy.

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International Socialists

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Merchants of death plan annual banque Tuesday

JACK WEINBERG

On Tuesday, Feb. 17, at 6 p.m., the American Ordinance Association will be holding its annual banquet at the Beverly Hilton Hotel. A call has been issued by the UCLA Coalition (825-2366), the Peace Action Council (462-8188) and the Vietnam Moratorium Committee (380-3611) for the Los Angeles Peace Movement to be there — to demonstrate.

Why does the American Ordinance Association deserve so much attention? The question answers itself as soon as one looks into what the organization is and does. U.S. firms which participate in defense contract work hold corporate memberships in the AOA. Individual membership in AOA is then held by qualified representatives of those corporations, special consultants and official liason representatives selected by governmental and military agencies. Its purpose is to coordinate U.S. industry with the military and to propagandize in favor of heavy arms expenditures. It proclaims a 1984 type, doublethink philosophy: "Industrial preparedness for war is one of our nation's strongest guarantees for peace."

Though in existence since 1919, the group came into its own at the end of World War II under stimulation from Charles Wilson, then president of GE. He recognized, at that time, that in order for the U.S. economy to maintain itself, it was necessary for this country to establish what has come to be called "a permanent arms economy." The AOA was slated to become the organization to facilitate this development. As a result, arms expenditures have become an essential bulwark of our economic system, without which it would immediately collapse.

For example, in 1967, one half the Department of Defense budget, or $40 billion, went directly to U.S. corporations for procurement of goods and services. This amount, when coupled with the other mechanisms through which tax money is returned to business, totals substantially higher than the $47.6 billion U.S. businesses paid in taxes to the government. Productivity, which could have been used to benefit human welfare, goes instead for arms. Our system has become so sick that its economic life has become dependent upon the production of the instruments of death.

The AOA does its job with a ghoul-like relish. According to the Jan.-Feb. issue of *Ordinance*, an AOA publication, an annual prize is given to "a citizen who has made a significant contribution to the national defense in the field of chemical and biological warfare," no doubt a bronze statue of an anthrax germ. The proud recipient of the reward for 1968 was Clyde L. Friar, commanding officer of the Pine Bluff Arsenal in Arkansas. Congratulations, Clyde.

AOA is also a tactical nuclear weapons booster, and the group really campagined for the ABM. But no one could accuse AOA of going in only for the big, glamorous hardware. When it comes to small time stuff like the development and sales of new weapons for domestic counter-insurgency, you find the AOA right in there plugging. And while some of us are content in contemplating the horrors of forms of warfare which have already been thought of, the AOA is not. The organization has a whole division whose job is the development of new strategies for warfare. But tinkering in international warfare and counter insurgency aren't enough for AOA. They, as opposed to a lot of academic sociologists, recognize that the class war also goes on, and so of course they have to dabble in that too. A whole research division has been developed to deal with managerial problems in weapons production. An AOA brochure refers to: "the technique of aggressive, efficient management as a defense tool."

AOA is organized by regions of the country and by research and development divisions, of which there are approximately 20. It is difficult to tell exactly what these divisions do, however, because most of the research is classified. The organization does put out two public periodicals besides *Ordinance*, its bi-monthly, it publishes *The Common Defense*, a monthly. AOA surveys U.S. industry to find out what, that is occurring there, might be useful to the military and then, informs the military of its findings. It also surveys military developments, budgets, strategies, areas of concentration, and it tells industry what kinds of problems are coming up which it is being called upon to solve. It probably also serves as conduit to provide those cushy consultantships and board of director appointments to retired military officers who have been cooperative. According to AOA, "On a voluntary basis, and at the invitation of the armed services, they (i.e., representatives of AOA member firms) study, advise and help solve many of the nation's armament problems." In short, the main job of AOA is to make sure that business and the military stay one big happy family.

The president of AOA is from U.S. Steel, the first vice president is from the Remington Arms Company, the second vice president is from Lockheed Aircraft Corp., and so on. It's a club that all the big corporations belong to. They state that "Members participating as individuals come from large corporations and small specialized companies." One hundred corporations, however, receive [illegible] per cent of all funds for defense procurement each year. The small companies, so important to the mythology of U.S. capitalism (whatever positions of honor they may be given in the AOA) come out holding the short end of the stick.

Though U.S. corporate capitalism often projects a liberal image, it doesn't bother to do so in the pages of AOA publications. In *The Common Defense* they laudingly review a book by Senator Strom Thurmond of South Carolina called *The Faith We Have Not Kept*. In the review they say: "This little book is ... pro-American, pro-Democracy, anti-Socialist, anti-Communist, and anti-anti-Americanism. As such it will not prove popular with the hippies, Yippies, Socialists, Communists, pinks, fellow travelers, nihilists, anarchists, internationalists, and others of their ilk ..." I presume most *Free Press* readers fall somewhere on that list of people AOA despises. Now that you know about the AOA, though, the feeling is probably mutual.

But while AOA gets in its kicks against the commies, hippies, etc., it is also capable of talking about U.S. imperialism without bothering to coat it with the phoney "we are just fighting for democracy" rhetoric, which is used when the subject is presented to "the masses." In the Jan.-Feb., 1969, issue of *Ordinance* there is an article entitled "Our Overseas Commitments: Involvement in Military Conflicts Far From Home Is Risky — Still U.S. Abdication of World Leadership Could Be Even More Disastrous." The following is the heart of the article. The U.S. imports about 100 raw materials from antimony to zirconium. ... American industry would come to a standstill without these imports. It is important that the areas from which these materials come and the routes over which they are carried, remain in friendly hands. It is not a case of attempting to play international policeman, as some political agitators have expressed it, but simply a case on "national survival."

Their statement is one of imperialism in the crudest terms. Dominate the world so we can have easy access to all the goodies. The notion that U.S. national survival is at stake is false. There isn't a country in the world that won't take American money. U.S. domination guarantees not the availabilit of goods to make our industry g but the ability of U.S. corporation to control the economies of th countries from which the raw materials come. What is at stake i extra-profits for the already fa U.S. corporations, extra profits a the expense of the welfare of th people of the country from which the goods are extracted. The AOA drops the notion of the U.S. a world cop, and replaces it with th notion of the U.S. as world robbe

The time has come for nam calling. If there ever was a capitalist, imperialist war-monger, the AOA is it. Demonstration Organizers hope you will come to th demonstration and express you feelings toward the AOA.

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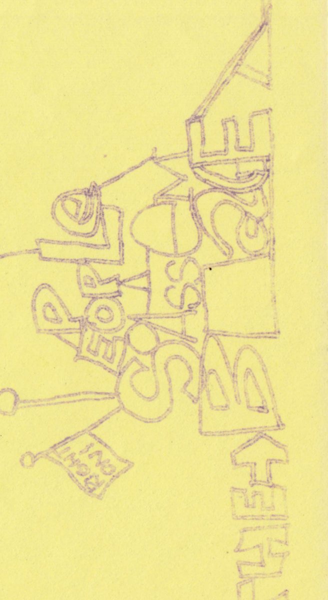

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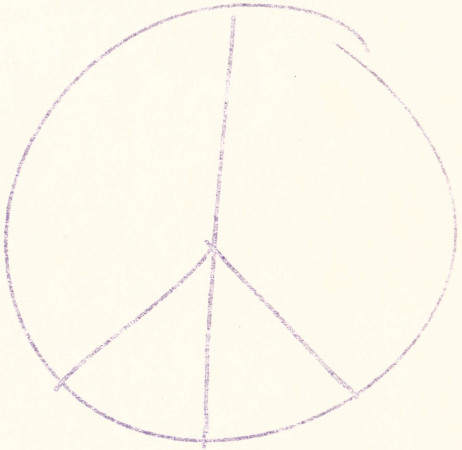

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For the Vietnamese People . . .

The war in Vietnam means a continuation of almost ten years of U.S. mass bombing raids devastating their land; destroying their crops; ravaging their land with hunger and disease; villages destroyed; civilian populations wiped out through a continuous series of Song-My and My-Lai massacres; hundreds of thousands of dead and wounded. It means continuing the fight for their land and their freedom against ½ million U.S. troops just as they fought against 400,000 French troops up to 1954.

For the American People . . .

The war in Vietnam means a growing list of young mean killed or crippled (Total American dead, approximately 46,000; total casualties 303,000); it means more inflation: our salaries buying less; it means higher taxes with yet more to come; it means a crisis in education for our children; our cities are decaying; our water and air polluted and becoming deadly.
It means intensified racism and bigotry intended to keep the people divided.

AND NOW IT MEANS MORE!

Those who first called for an end to the war — a war that all sensible Americans now realize must be stopped — are being made the victims of frame-up "conspiracy" trials as in Chicago. Those spokesmen for the Black Ghetto's and the Brown Barrios who say "Our fight for freedom is here at home" are shot, killed, jailed and likewise made the victims of frame-up trials, as seen in the Black Panther trials in Los Angeles, Chicago and New York. Police violence and persecution of young Mexican-American (Chicanos) continues unabated.

Again, it is the poor, the workers and those especially with black skin or brown skin who must bear the main burden of this brutal war — a war that benefits only the giant corporations of our country . . .

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¡QUE VIVA NUESTRA RAZA, PERO QUE SEA RAZA VIVA!

Nuevamente la sociedad Anglo-Sajona ha llamado en el Mexicano y Latino para que haga su trabajo mas sucio, mandando en número desproporcionado a nuestros jovenes a pelear en la intervencion militar de los Estados Unidos en Vietnam. De acuerdo con el informe oficial del congreso 19.9% de los soldados muertos provinientes de California, Arizona, Nuevo Mexico, Texas, y Colorado tienen apellidos hispanos. Solamente 11% de la población de estos estados somos Mexicanos y Latinos. **Estamos muriendo al doble de los demas soldados de los EE.UU. en Vietnam.**

Historicamente el Mexicano y Latino en los EE.UU. se ha sacrificado por sus hijos tomando los peores trabajos: lavando platos, trabajando en las fabricas, espigando productos agrícolas, cociendo la ropa de la sociedad de los EE.UU., trabajando como sirvientes, etc. La misma descriminación que nos ha obligado a tomar estos trabajos, esta "filitrando" a nuestra juventud a las fuerzas armadas, consecuentemente morimos desproporcionalmente en Vietnam.

Es mas que coincidencia que el estudiante universitario obtiene dispensación del servicio militar, cuando mas del 60% de la juventud anglo-sajona atiende a la universidad, en contraste solamente un 4% de jovenes con apellidos hispanos hacen estudios universitarios. No es tanpoco coincidencia que el joven anglo-sajon puede contratar a los abogados y doctores que lo asesoran en las formas médicas y legales de conseguir dispensación, cuando esto es económicamente imposible para el Mexicano y Latino. Finalmente no es coincidencia que de los 500 miembros de las juntas directivas que escogen el personal militar, en California como ejemplo, solamente 7 (siete) tienen apellidos hispanos. Estos son los individuos que deciden quien va y quien se queda.

Como podemos llamar esta guerra una guerra en defensa de las libertades sociales, políticas y económicas en los EE.UU., cuando la carga mas pesada la llevan los que monos gozan de estas libertades en este pais. ¡¡YA BASTA!! El frente para nuestros jovenes no pertenece en una intervención militar en Vietnam, sino que en la causa de igualdad y justicia aqui en casa.

Una expresión tranquila y legal contra la guerra, por Chicanos y Latinos se llevará a cabo el **Sabado 28 de Febrero.** Dicha espresión tomara la forma de un desfile y manifestación, comensando en el parque Atlantic a las 12:00 del medio dia (esquina de las calles Atlantic y 6). Se desfilará sobre la calle Whittier al parque Laguna, donde habrá una manifestación amenizada por el Teatro Campesino, el Teatro de la Vida o Muerte, personalidades Mexicanas y comida. Queremos pedirles a nuestras mujeres que se vistan de luto en recordatorio y respeto a nuestros muertos.

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Forum: Corporate Banks And Imperialism

There are a series of increasingly sharp struggles going on today throughout the world and in the United States. These struggles -- the ars in Southeast Asia, Latin American Guerrilla Movements, uprisings among black workers, college and high school students in America -- are primarily directed against the one common enemy of the peoples of the world, that is U.S. Imperialism.

American Imperialism controls production in industry, agriculture, and mining throughout most countries in the world. These interests are defended by the forced service of the sons of American and International working people, in wars paid for by the wealth Imperialists take from them. The major beneficiaries of the situation are large American coporations, and particularly large corporate banks. Perhaps the most powerful is the Chase Manhattan Bank of New York.

The Chase Manhattan Bank is controlled by the Rockefellar Family, and in turn controls the banking and finance in most of Africa, Southeast Asia, and Latin America (Brazil, Argentina, Columbia, Peru, Uganda, South Africa, Vietnam Thailand, Singapore, Korea, Japan -- to name just a few). It has interests in the Aerospace industry as well, and was the leading financial interest for the C-5, the worlds largest airplane. The worlds largest ship was built by Japanese labor and financed by Chase Manhattan Bank. Chase Manhattan has joined with leading agriculturalists in Costa Rica in an attempt to increase rice production there for the expressed purpose of rice export only. A director of the Chase Manhattan Bank, C. Douglas Dillon, was among those directly responsible for formulating the Vietnam policy under both the Kennedy and Johnson Administration. According to their 1968 figures, Chase Manhattan Banks assets are 19 billion dollars, these monies are used to maintain and increase the oppression of the people of the world for the continued profit of the Rockefellar Family.

Chase Manhattan will be on campus March 4 to recruit students for managerial positions to help maintain their position of worldwide supremacy. Chase Manhattan needs flunkies to extend its racist and Imperialist policies nationally and Internationally. This monster and others like it must be attacked strongly and effectively, Breaking the windows of their local branch is not enough, we must also get their recruiters off our campus and find many other ways of undermining their power.

Thursday February 26th there will be a forum where students from Mexico, students from SDS, and students from other student organizations will speak about the role of Chase Manhattan Bank in exploiting the people of their country, and more generally the role of corporate banks in monopoly Capitalism.and Imperialism. There will also be a discussion of conrete struggles that have been waged against Chase Manhattan Bank.

SDS

Feb. 26th 12:00

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Friday
February 27
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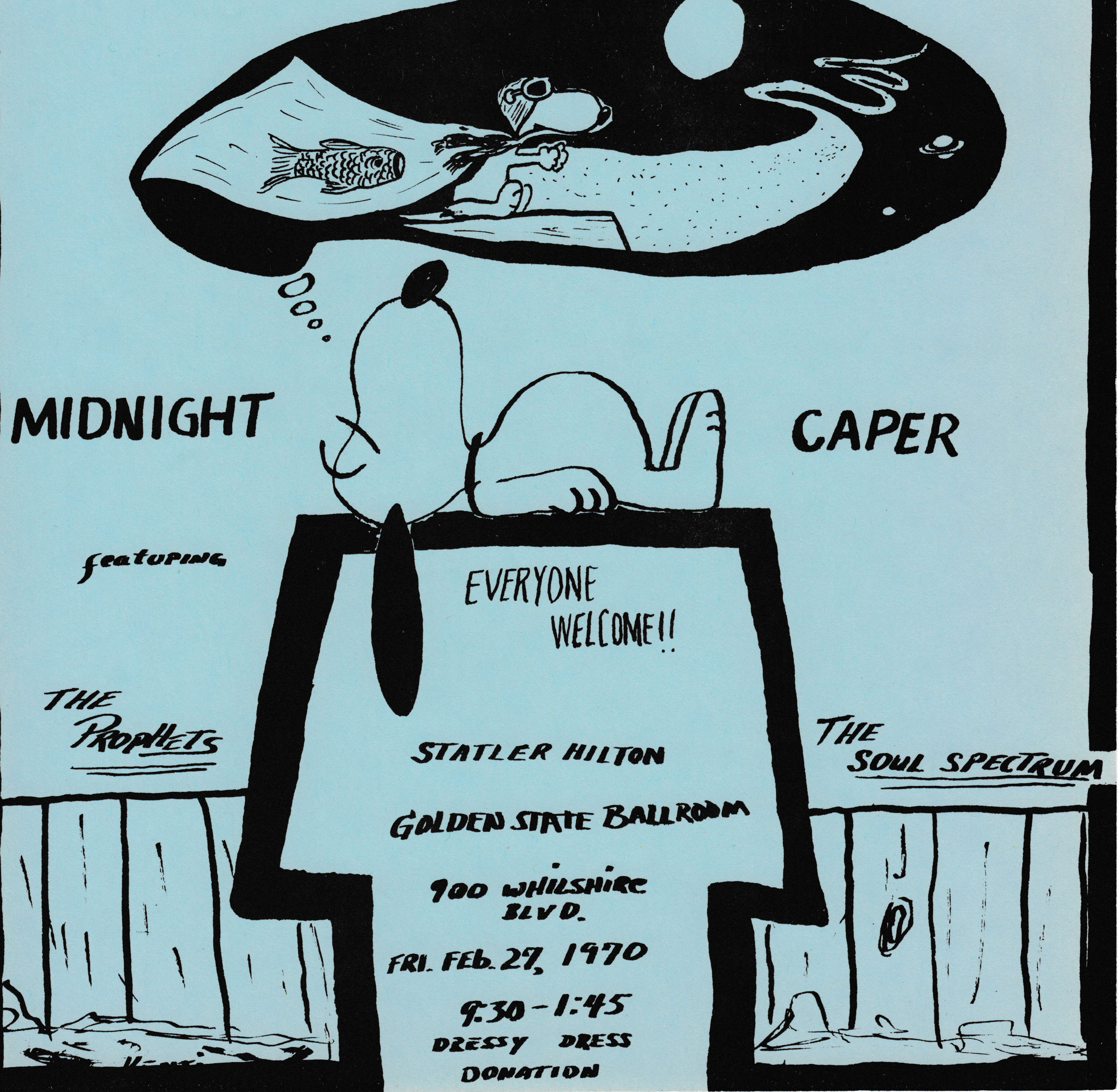

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As we enter the '70s, America's social crisis is deepening. Our crowded cities, with their huge concentrations of wealth standing side by side with deteriorating slums; billions of dollars spent for an imperialist war in Vietnam and for stockpiles of nuclear and chemical weapons, while education and medicine are forced to scrounge for insufficient dollars; the racist oppression of minorities; the oppression of women; inflation and mounting taxes — all attest to the fact that capitalism has reached a dead end.

The American people are articulating their grievances and coming together to demonstrate opposition to the power structure at all levels. Against the myth of the silent majority we see the reality of millions marching against the war, black people and Chicanos demanding self-determination, students refusing to become robots for corporations, women asserting their right to be dignified human beings, and the beginnings of a new labor militancy.

The California Socialist Workers candidates are active participants in these struggles. Their campaign is pledged to further the struggles and to explain the issues to broader layers of the American people. The Socialist Workers candidates will tell the truth about the crisis of American society and the movements that have arisen out of it to change it.

During the 1970 elections in California many solutions will be proposed and debated. The Democratic and Republican parties defend the system, and, with minor differences, have basically identical positions and records, notwithstanding the liberal rhetoric of Jesse Unruh and others. The Socialist Workers candidates support the following platform:

VIETNAM:

Support the antiwar movement in demanding, Bring all the GI's home now! Vietnam for the Vietnamese! Support the rights of GI's to discuss the war and express their opposition to it. Abolish the draft. War machine off campus — no campus complicity with the war. 100% tax on war profits.

Organize a national referendum to give people a right to vote to withdraw all U.S. troops from Vietnam.

Hands off Cuba and China. Withdraw U.S. troops from Korea, Thailand and Laos. End the U.S.-Japan security pact. Return Okinawa to Japan. Disband NATO.

Support the struggles of the Asian, Latin American, African, and Arab peoples for national independence and social liberation.

BLACK AND CHICANO SELF-DETERMINATION:

Support the movements for black control of the black community and Chicano control of the Chicano community! Replace police occupation of the black and brown communities with community-controlled forces drawn from residents of the communities. Support the right of armed self-defense.

Community control of all government funds allocated to the black and Chicano communities, and control over all plans for renovating and constructing housing and other community facilities and improvements. Increase these funds to the level needed to guarantee a decent life to all.

Community control over all institutions in the Chicano and Afro-American communities, such as hospitals, welfare and day-care centers and libraries. Support Black and Chicano Studies departments.

Support the formation of representative community councils to make policy decisions and administer the affairs of the black and brown communities.

For independent black and Chicano political parties to organize and lead the struggle for community control on all fronts and by any means necessary.

Support the struggles of Afro-Americans and other Third World people for preferential hiring and promotions in the skilled trades and wherever else they have been excluded.

continued

Vote Socialist Workers in 70!

Socialist Workers California Campaign

PUBLIC CONTROL:

For public control of the institutions that control our lives! Socialize the public utilities, the bus lines, and the chain stores under control of worker-consumer committees.

EMPLOYMENT, RENT, TAXES:

For public works projects to rebuild the cities and provide a decent environment. Rents must not exceed 10% of net income. Free medical care for all. No sales, gasoline, and other taxes which fall most heavily on the poor. No tax on incomes under $10,000 dollars. 100% tax on incomes over $25,000.

It is the duty of society to provide well-paid jobs for all. For a sliding scale of wages and hours – a shorter work week with no loss in pay. All wages, salaries, social security benefits to have automatic increases with the rise in the cost of living. Repeal all anti-labor laws and restrictions on the right to strike. Internal democracy in the trade unions. For an independent labor party.

WOMEN:

Support the movement for women's liberation. Equal rights for women on the job and before the law. Equal pay for equal work. Preferential hiring and promotion for women. Salaries for housewives paid by the State. Free 24-hour child care centers in every neighborhood.

Women must have complete control of their bodies: legalize abortions and perform them without charge on demand; government financed birth control centers for dissemination and distribution of birth control information and devices.

STUDENTS:

For the right to vote at 18. Guaranteed free education for all through the University level with full scholarships to all who need them. No tuition. Freedom of the press, speech, assembly, petition, and association on high school and college campuses.

FOR A PLANNED, DEMOCRATIC SOCIALIST AMERICA:

The Socialist Workers candidates are dedicated to ending this capitalist system of war and inequality. Voting for them will be voting for a system in which equality and human welfare will replace profit and greed, in which peace will replace war – a socialist system where for the first time in human history the masses of people will really determine their own destiny.

Herman Fagg for governor

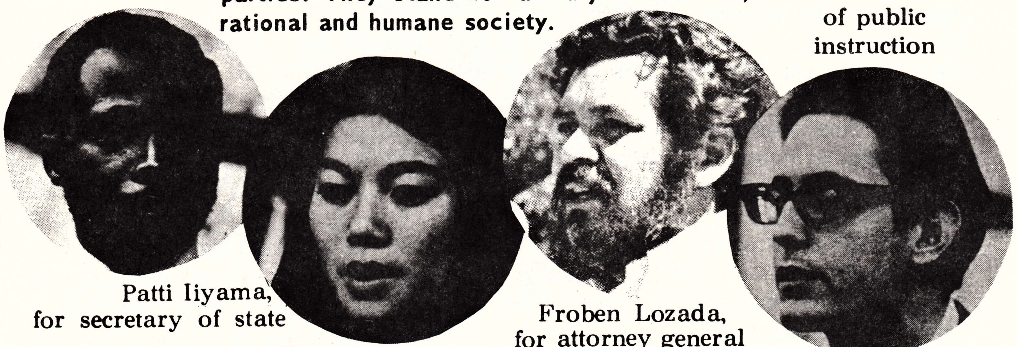
Diane Feeley, U. S. Senate

Dave Frankel, for Lieutenant governor

Terry Hardy. for state controller

The Socialist Workers Party candidates in the 1970 California elections are part of this generation of revolutionary youth – dedicated to building movements for an end to war, racism and exploitation.

The Republicans and Democrats are pledged to maintain the undemocratic privileges and interests of the wealthy. From our "law and order" governor to the liberal Democrats who promise token reforms, both parties serve one master: the capitalist power structure. The socialist workers candidates stand in sharp opposition to the twin parties. They stand for a truly democratic, rational and humane society.



Phil Conner for state treasurer

Patti Iiyama, for secretary of state

Froben Lozada, for attorney general

Antonio Camejo Superintendent of public instruction

THE SOCIALIST PROGRAM

- **BRING ALL THE TROOPS HOME NOW**
- **BLACK CONTROL OF THE BLACK COMMUNITY**
- **CHICANO SELF-DETERMINATION**
- **WOMEN'S LIBERATION**
- **A SOCIALIST AMERICA**

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WHY WE NEED TO STUDY CHINESE

The speakers of Chinese are more than those of English, Spanish, German, French, Italian, and Russian combined. It is also the basis of the written languages of 90 million Japanese, 30 million Koreans and 700 million Chinese, including people in the mainland China, Taiwan and those of Chinese origin in the entire Southeast Asia. The study of Chinese is the key to the understanding of Asian people. It is not an exaggeration to say that where chopsticks are used, there lies the influence of Chinese culture.

Under the National Defense Education Act passed by the Congress, it is listed as one of the six critically needed languages given top priority in the foreign language development program.

At present, there are over 120 colleges and universities in this country (16 in California), that offers Chinese courses in programs related to social sciences and humanities. Students taking Chinese are eligible for many government and private scholarships and loans at the college level. In the Los Angeles area, at the present, Chinese is offered at Beverly Hills High School, Fairfax High School, Pasadena High School, and Bellflower High School.

There are nine main groups of dialects in Chinese. The Mandarin group covers roughly 2/3 of the population and 3/4 of the area of China proper and the greater part of Manchuria. Since the promotion of Mandarin for several decades as the national dialect, it is now the unified spoken language on mainland China and Taiwan.

CHINESE SOCIAL AND CULTURAL CLUB OF CSCLA

CHICANO MORATORIUM

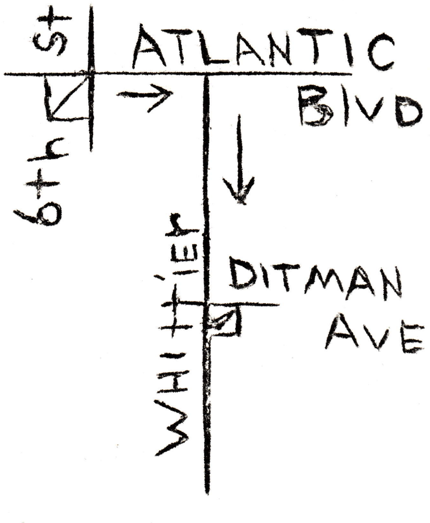
IN East L.A.

IN HONOR OF OUR CHICANO BROTHERS, RELATIVES, FRIENDS AND LOVED ONES, WHO HAVE BEEN CHANNELED INTO THE DEATH PITS OF VIET NAM...

...BECAUSE CHICANO MILITARY PERSONNEL HAVE THE HIGHEST DEATH RATE IN VIET NAM: OVER 19% OF THE SOUTHWEST'S DEATHS AND CASUALTIES, TWICE OUR PROPORTION IN THE POPULATION.

MARCH AND RALLY

FEB. 28, 1970



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UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

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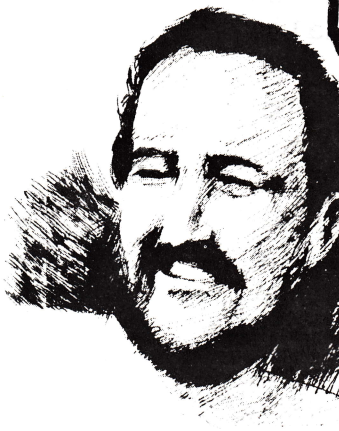
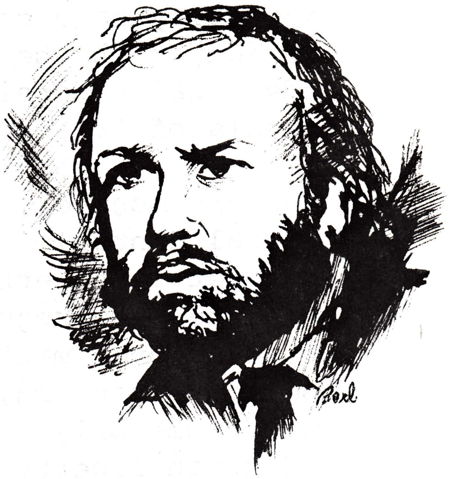
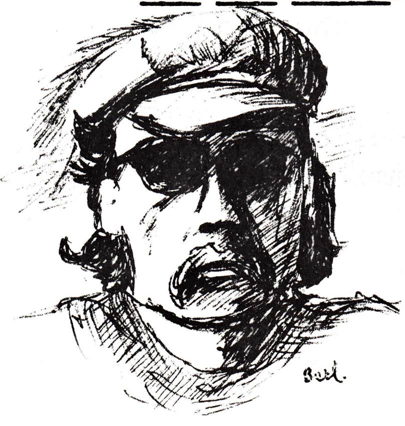


KARL HESS a charming and dynamic speaker whose command of hyperbole startled millions as Barry Goldwater's speech writer. He remains one of America's most controversial writers as a frequent contributor to Playboy and Ramparts magazines. He is co-editor of The Libertarian Forum. He is North American Coordinator of the Radical Libertarian Alliance.

PHILLIP ABBOTT LUCE a defector from the Progressive Labor Party. He has authored two books on revolutionary politics: The New Left and Road to Revolution. He is one of the most popular and respected campus figures among student-activist libertarians. He is presently the college director for Young Americans for Freedom. His column "Up Against the Wall" is a regular feature of The New Guard.





CARL OGLESBY

One of the most important figures in the development of New Left politics, co-author of Containment and Change. A founder of Students for a Democratic Society (SDS), Oglesby recently testified in behalf of the "Chicago Seven" in Judge Hoffman's courtroom.

Libertarian Alliance P.O. Box 572 Santa Ana, CA 92702
(714) 835-2505

WE CAN'T FIGHT ALONE AGAINST THE MONSTER

The central issue of radical politics of the present era is the question of human freedom. That this issue should be the central concern of any political movement is an indication of the radicalization of contemporary political and social thought.

The new politics is a realignment: the old categories of left and right, conservative and liberal are no longer meaningful. The new alignment is a division between those who favor liberty and those who favor authority--Libertarians and Authoritarians.

> Libertarianism is the view that each man is the absolute owner of his life, to use and dispose of as he sees fit; that all man's social actions should be voluntary; and that respect for every other man's similar and equal ownership of life and, by extension, the property and fruits of that life, is the ethical basis of a humane and open society.--Karl Hess

Libertariansim is the basis of the newest and most radical movement in the history of the world. It is the basis of a system of social thought which denies the legitimacy of all external authority in the lives of men--a radically humanist system which affirms that men, acting as individuals and in their voluntary associations, can do anything, as long as they do not hurt anybody else.

Never has such a movement been more necessary. The forces of authority have consolidated their control of government and society with the inevitable result of repression at home and an adventurist foreign policy. The government, founded on the ideals of freedom and justice, has become a monster.

And the monster, the forces of authority and repression and social control, will win unless all of those who favor liberty can get it together. We have to realize that the old catagories and the old prejudices are irrelevant; that as long as we are divided over matters which in a free society would be of only personal concern, freedom will be destroyed--and that liberation will come only when we turn our central concern to the problem of human liberty.

And we have to become organized on the basis of our commitment to liberty with all those who share a similar commitment. We can't fight alone against the monster.

Doug Kennell

LEFT-RIGHT FESTIVAL OF MIND LIBERATION

The California Libertarian Alliance and the U.S.C. Action Coalition for Freedom are co-sponsoring this year's major west coast conference of libertarians. There will be speeches, panels, workshops, seminars, and space devoted to groups and individuals who wish to sell or distribute their books and publications.

The list of confirmed speakers includes:

Wm. Allen, prof. of economics, UCLA, co-author, University Economics
Harold Demsetz, prof. of economics, Univ. of Chicago
F.A. Harper, president, Institute for Humane Studies, Palo Alto
Karl Hess, former speech-writer, contributing editor, Ramparts mag.
W.H. Hutt, economist, Stanford University
Arthur Kemp, prof. of money and credit, Claremont College
Robert LeFevre, president, Rampart College
Phillip Abbott Luce, author-lecturer, college director of Y.A.F.
Tibor Machan, prof. of philosophy, Univ. of Calif., Santa Barbara
Rod Manis, research economist, Stanford Univ., Hoover Institute
Carl Oglesby, author of Containment and Change, former president ofSDS

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Additional people scheduled to be at the conference:

John Haag, state co-chairman, Peace and Freedom Party of Calif.
Willis Stone, chairman, Liberty Amendment Committee
Jim Bumpas, of the Student Revolutinary Anarchist Family at San Fernando Valley State College
John Hospers, chairman, philosophy department, USC
Harry Pollard, executive director, Henry George School of Social Science, L.A.

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GI's Fight Back - Brass Backs Down

Faced with mass distribution of the leaflet reprinted below and wide distribution of the newspaper CHALLENGE and a PLP panphlet, "Army Tries to Silence Revolutionary GI", the Army has dropped charged against Pvt. Mike Balter. This shows the power soldiers have when they fight back collectively against the brass, defeating rascism and anti-communism; and the power of all workers when they overcome boss-inspired divisions to unite in common struggle against the ruling class.

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BRASS ATTACKS ANTI-WAR GI

The Brass at Fort Ord is threatening to give a Special Court Martial to Pvt. Michael Balter, a GI stationed here, for "distribution of subversive literature." He was distributing copies of Challenge, the newspaper of the Progressive Labor Party, (a communist party). The copy he was passing out was a special edition about the fight of GI's against the U.S. Army.

What is the Brass Afraid Of?

The main reason Pvt. Balter faces a Special Court Martial is that the ideas put forward in the "GI leaflet" are dangerous to the interests of the Brass. The leaflet explains how the Vietnam Was is fought only for the profits of U.S. businessmen and is against the interests of all GI's. The leaflet also points out the necessity to fight racism directed against the Vietnamese people (getting us to call them "gooks" and "dinks" so that we'll fight them), and racism directed toward black and brown GI's who are often the hardest fighters against the Brass. The Brass can't possibly debate the ideas in the leaflet because they are the truth! They can only try to suppress these ideas by court martials.

The Fort Ord Brass hopes to intimidate all GI's by this attack on Pvt. Balter. They know that GI's all over the U.S. and in Vietnam are fighting back against the army. They know that recently at the Fort Ord stockade and SPD barracks there have been mass GI rebellions. The Brass is scared to death of this GI militancy so they are trying to make an example of one of the most politically militant GI's, Pvt. Balter. But the day is long past when GI's will take this kind of attack lying down.

What Can We Do???

GI's must fight back against this kind of political suppression by the army, which is scared to death that the truth about what it's doing will reach too many people. Come to the trial (date will be announced in a later leaflet as soon as it is known) and see how "military justice" really works. PASS THIS LEAFLET AROUND TO YOUR FRIENDS. Most of all, GI's must unite, regardless of race, to fight the Brass and their wars and racism.

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San Francisco, Ca. 94102
415-433-0770

Progressive Labor Party
P.O. Box 19724
Los Angeles, Cal. 90019

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WRITTEN BY FORT ORD GI'sAGAINST WAR AND RACISM

1970

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For Immediate Releases

SMC unconstitutionally denied right to use campus

Pres. Greenlee Arbitrarily Denies Use of Cal State L.A. for Antiwar Conference

SMC vows to hold conference in free speech area

The established policy of allowing the use of Cal State L.A. for student groups hosting regional conferences was broken this week as Pres. Greenlee denied permission to the Student Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam to use the campus.

The right of the antiwar movement to use campus facilities had been clearly established in the past. SMC held its last regional conference at Cal State L.A. on Oct. 18, 1969. The entire conference proceeded peacefully and orderly. The SMC at Cal State has no record of any violence. President Greenlee's action is conpletely arbitrary and is a violation of the rights of student groups to use campus facilities.

SMC's Regional Conference is called for Sat., March 7, at 10:30 A.M. at Cal State L.A. It is for the purpose of planning mass antiwar demonstrations on April 15th in Los Angeles. The April action was called and outlined by the national Student Mobilization Committee Convention held in Cleveland February 14 and 15. Over four thousand students attended the Cleveland SMC Conference and there were no incidents. A public press conference and student protest rally will be held at Cal State L.A. Free Speech Area, Friday, March 6, at 11:00 A.M.

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COME TO AN IMPORTANT MEETING

Friends and supporters of Los Angeles school teacher Vera Greenwood and the Progressive Labor Party will meet at 7:30 p.m. **Friday, March 6,** to make plans for a demonstration in Mrs. Greenwood's support during a session of the Los Angeles Board of Education.

The planning meeting will be at 5822 Bowcroft St., Apt. 4, Los Angeles 16. Bowcroft Street is one block west of Rodeo Road on La Cienega Boulevard.

Mrs. Greenwood's credential hearing has been continued to April 29 in Sacramento. The Committee of Credentials of the California Department of Education could revoke or suspend her teaching credential following that hearing.

The attack by the ruling class on Vera Greenwood, who is a member of the communist Progressive Labor Party, must be met by an aggressive counter attack by all who oppose miserable conditions in schools and the exploitation of workers throughout the world.

We, all of us, must expose the ruling class for its vicious anti-communism and racism in education.

It is essential that everyone help in planning and participating in this demonstration.

Help improve conditions in the schools!

Help fight racism!

Support Vera Greenwood!!!

WOODROW WILSON HIGH SCHOOL
Los Angeles Unified School District

Effective 3-19-70

DRESS AND GROOMING CODE FOR BOYS

This code has been established as a result of a survey of students, parents and teachers.

The specific items listed below are not all inclusive; they are listed to answer questions most frequently asked.

I. DRESS

A. SHIRTS

1. Shirts designed to be worn as outer garments are acceptable.
2. All shirts with buttons are to be buttoned except for the top button, which may or may not be buttoned.
3. All shirt-tails are to be tucked in, except square-cut ones which hang no more than four inches below the top of the trousers.
4. No sweat shirts are allowed.

B. TROUSERS

Bermuda or walking type shorts may be worn only during Summer School.

C. SHOES

1. Sandals are permitted with socks.
2. Go-aheads and thongs are not permitted.

D. MISCELLANEOUS

1. Only Wilson High School club jackets, sweaters, or insignia may by worn - This is a Board Regulation.
2. Hats may be worn on rainy days for protection.
3. Dark glasses may not be worn in classrooms and buildings.
4. School dress standards shall be maintained at all school events.

II. GROOMING

A. HAIR

1. Hair must be neatly groomed and clean.
2. Hair may not be longer than the bottom of the ear and may not exceed the top of a dress shirt collar.

B. SHAVING

1. Neatly trimmed sideburns are permitted to the bottom of the ear.
2. Mustaches may be worn if neatly trimmed.
3. Beards are not permitted.

APPROVED: Leonard Rudoff, Boys' Vice Principal
March 19, 1970

WOODROW WILSON HIGH SCHOOL
Los Angeles Unified School District

Effective 3-19-70

DRESS AND GROOMING CODE FOR GIRLS

This code has been established as a result of a survey of students, parents and teachers.

The specific items listed below are not all inclusive; they are listed to answer questions most frequently asked.

I. DRESS

A. DRESSES OR SKIRTS

1. Dresses should be long enough that undergarments cannot be seen.
2. Bare midriffs and excessively low cut necklines are not permitted.
3. Pants may be worn.. However, the following regulations must be followed:
   a. Boys jeans are not allowed.
   b. Pants, as other attire, should be neat and clean.
4. Blouses with square cut ends or designed to be worn out may be worn that way. Those with shirt tails are to be worn tucked in.
5. Sweat shirts are not acceptable for school wear.
6. Items of clothing designed specifically for boys may not be worn by girls.
7. Bermuda shorts may be worn ONLY for Summer School.

B. SHOES

1. Sandals are permitted, if worn with stockings.
2. Sandals must have a strap around the heel.

C. MISCELLANEOUS

1. Only Wilson Club jackets, sweaters, or insignia may be worn.
2. Dark glasses are not permitted in classrooms and buildings.
3. School dress standards shall be maintained at all school events.

II. GENERAL APPEARANCE

A. Appearance must be neat and clean whatever style of dress is worn.

B. Make-up should be moderate.

APPROVED: Lucile Vance, Girls' Vice Principal
March 19, 1970

VIETNAM...... "Johnson's War"......
CAMBODIA......."Nixon's War"......

ASSEMBLY BILL No. 1460

Introduced by Assemblyman Bill Greene

March 20, 1970

REFERRED TO COMMITTEE ON GOVERNMENT ADMINISTRATION

An act to add Division 2.5 (commencing with Section 600) to the Military and Veterans Code, relating to military service.

The people of the State of California do enact as follows:

SECTION 1. Division 2.5 (commencing with Section 600) is added to the Military and Veterans Code, to read:

DIVISION 2.5. MILITARY SERVICE OF RESIDENTS IN UNDECLARED WARS

600. No resident of this state shall serve in the armed forces of the United States in any area of any foreign country in which area there is armed conflict unless the Congress of the United States has declared a war in that area.

601. The Attorney General shall take appropriate legal action in the federal courts to enforce the provisions of Section 600.

WE, THE UNDERSIGNED, *URGE SUPPORT* OF ASSEMBLY BILL #1460, THAT NO RESIDENT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA SHALL BE OBLIGED TO SERVE OVERSEAS IN AN Undeclared WAR!

NAME ADDRESS

Mail this petition to your assemblyman or to Assemblyman Bill Greene, State Capitol Building, #3123, Sacramento, Ca. 95814, or return to

PEACE ACTION COUNCIL / 555 NORTH WESTERN AVENUE, LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA 90004 / 462-8188

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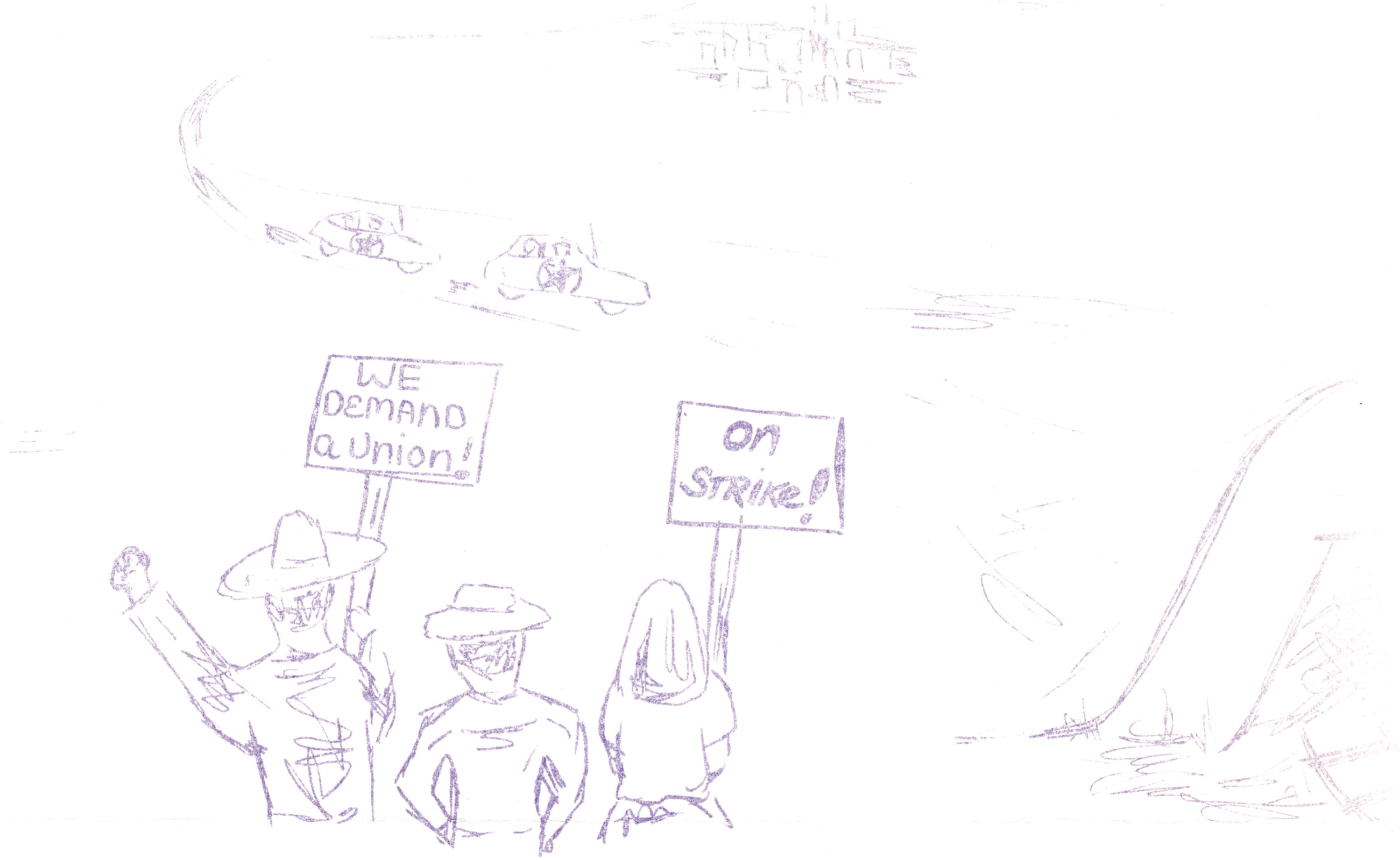
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18-25 March 1970

A LIVING WAGE FOR POSTAL WORKERS

Throughout the country, postal workers have gone on strike. At a time when the cost of living is increasing by 9% per year, as a result of the rise in prices and taxes, the postal employees are demanding wage increases that will barely maintain their present standard of living. In N.Y., for example, the postal workers are demanding a starting salary of $8,500/yr. with increases to $11,700 after 5 years on the job. Over the past few years working conditions have also deteriorated; the workload has greatly increased, which has given supervisors more leverage to harass the sorters and carriers.

Congress's response to the reasonable demands has been to talk about lack of funds, and to call the workers' demands inflationary. This hypocrisy should be obvious as Congressmen continue to appropriate funds for the war in Vietnam, vote $80 billion for "defense" and space, and give themselves a 41% pay raise.

The inflation, however, can't be blamed on working people trying to make ends meet. Government spending on arms production, which guarantees profits to the biggest corporations, and other forms of waste, real estate speculation, and government giveaways to corporations are in fact responsible. Yet the government lets the corporations off the hook by forcing us to support their profits. As housing, schools and hospitals deteriorate, the goverment refuses to raise taxes of those with money, the corporations and the banks, to pay for these.

The role of the national union leadership has been to hold the strike back at every stage. They now urge workers to stay on the job and trust the government. They promise that if there is no satisfactory settlement in five days, then they will call a strike. They are doing all they can to gain control of the situation, even if that means breaking the momentum which has been built up. But from past experience, we know when they have the situation fully in control, they will again sell out the workers. For his part, Nixon plans to make false promises to prevent the strike from spreading, to isolate the New York postal workers, and then when the momentum is lost to go back on his promises. The national union leadership will play right into this trap.

If the strike continues to spread and the government calls out the national guard to break it, the union leadership will take no effective steps to stop this such as demanding active support from the rest of the labor movement. In order to prepare for these developments, postal workers will have to organize rank and file committees to provide the leadership, coordination and communication necessary to prevent the regions from being split from each other and to win the strike.

It will also be necessary for the postal employees to win the support of other working people. They will have to make clear that they do not want their gains to be made at the expense of other workers and that if fact the strike is in the interest of all working people. To do this they will have to raise demands that other working people will support. They must demand that money for their wages come from those who profit most from postal services, corporations and banks. Postal workers should demand that rates for bulk mail be increased but not first class rates. They should go on record in support of other government employees (including the teachers) and all workers forced into striking. Only in this way can they get the support they need to prevent themselves from being isolated.

Support of the postal strike is in the interest of all workers. If it is defeated, the chances of other working people for halting or reversing the decline in living standards will be decreased. If the government and those who control it succeed in splitting working people apart, they will be free to break strikes and cut wages as they please.

In the long run, working people can only fight for better living and working conditions by attacking the cause of inflation and rising taxes, the arms economy. Only if the resources presently being wasted in Vietnam and on arms production are put to work building the hospitals, schools, day care centers, and housing we need, with those presently working in defense industry using their valuable skills for this purpose, can the deterioration of our country be stopped and the inflation ended. This will require building a political party independent of both the Democrats and Republicans that will be responsible to and controlled by working people.

This leaflet is by the International Socialists. We stand for revolution and democracy and seek a world democratically run by working people in their own interest -- not by capitalists or by bureaucratic "Communists".
P.O. Box 125
308 Westwood Plaza
L.A., Ca. 90024
or call 737-6184 for more info.

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SUPPORT STRIKING POSTAL WORKERS!

Thousands of postal workers across the nation are out on strike. They're striking for a wage increase to keep up with the rising cost of living and also for decent working conditions. The main weapon that workers have is the strike and the government and the big bosses are trying to take it away from us. Postal workers are telling Nixon and his Big Business bosses just what they can do with their strike-bans and court injuctions. SHOVE IT! The postal strike sweeping the country is defying one of the biggest and most rotten bosses of all: the Federal Government.

Despite the government's pressure of court injuctions and the union sellout artists urging the workers to return to the job, the wildcats are increasing. On March 23 the bosses through their front man, Nixon, called on the military to scab on the workers in New York City. The postal workers, standing up to the combined weight of big business, Nixon and the union sellouts are fighting in the interest of all workers. If the government can get away with using the workers in the military to scab and break this strike, it'll be easier for them to do the same to auto, steel, telephone and all other workers who also fight for decent wages and working conditions.

Why don't we rely on the union leadership to call on all workers to support this strike? We say that the union leadership is tied part and parcel to the bosses and government and consistently sell out the workers. We in the Progressive Labor Party are calling for a demonstration on Wednesday, March 25 at the Terminal Annex in support of the postal workers and their just demands, and to protest the government's use of the military, and to call for the forming of a city-wide rank and file strike support committee.

This is an attack on all workers and must be supported and fought by workers everywhere. We can win if we organize the whole working class to close ranks behind the struggle of the postal workers. We call on all workers to come to this demonstration, bring your friends and families and protest the attempts of the government to break the strike.

STAND UP AND FIGHT THE GOVERNMENT BOSSES!

NO GOVERNMENT STRIKEBREAKING!!!

SOLIDARITY DEMONSTRATION

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 25 5:00PM at the Los Angeles Terminal Annex
900 N. Alameda
Picketting starts at 3:30 PM

PROGRESSIVE LABOR PARTY FOR FURTHER INFO. CALL: 581-4855, 870-9546

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Put The University ON TRIAL SDS

UCLA: Shuttle Bus, Bruin Walk to Court 9:00-1:00

Monday, March 30, 12 students charged with felonies for the sit-in at UCLA last November 19 appeared in Santa Monica Superior Court for their first day of trial. This trial is seen as an attack on these students and workers who tried to build an alliance to improve working conditions and gain job security in the cafeteria--specifically in this case to fight the racist firing of a cafeteria worker. Since the sit-in some real gains have been accomplished by the cafeteria workers:

TWO ADDITIONAL PAID WEEKS VACATION
19¢ WAGE INCREASE
A MEDICAL INSURANCE PLAN
AN ELECTED PERMANENT COMMITTEE OF WORKERS WHICH IS CONTINUING THE FIGHT FOR BETER WORKING CONDITIONS

These gains are small but the administration is smart enough to see that they must make some concessions to maintain the cafeteria. We see them as an important beginning.

There were three major victorie Monday, victories won because of the support that more than 100 people showed for the action and the people involved by coming to court. The judge had previously stated opposition to the defendants motions of the day -- that six peple be allowed to sever from the rest because of differences in defense, that the trial be continued to a later date, and most importantly that the six people going to trial be allowed to defend themselves. Speculations by the lawyers was that these motions would not be granted, but once the DA and the judge saw the support for the defendants, all three od these motions were granted.

It is crucial that these people be allowed to defend themselves. Their only defense is what they know to be the conditions in the cafeteria after working there, the racist practices that they saw and experienced there, and their understanding of the necessity for students to ally with workers and to build a strong alliance for lasting change. The people in ARM and SDS who took part in the sit-in did so for these reasons and for these reasons alone they should be judged.

But the courts will not voluntarily judge them on that basis. The courts, the laws, and lawyers serve to maintain and enhance the position of those in power. It is clear by what Judge Chavez said in the sentencing of sit-iners on February 13th that the University is directing the sentencing by virtue of reports and recommendations to the court. The court is only too happy to compy to the unversity's wishes and sentence people on the basis of their political work on campus since the sit-in. Historically courts, laws, and the police have been used ahainst working people, the jails are filled with black, third-world, and white working people who tried to fight back.

A 'legal-defense' won't work -- the bosses have the laws on their side. The only way we can win is by showing support, by bringing crowds of workers and students to the trial. This is made clear by the 16 peple who waived a hearing and submitted to the 'mercy' of the court last February. Although they were promised no jail time, 2 went to jail and the rest were give 1-2 years probabtion with the stipulation that they participate in no political activity on the campus -- or else! This would not hav happened if we had faught back.

THE ONLY WAY WE CAN WIN AGAINST THIS POLITICAL ATTACK IS TO FIGHT BACK WITH MASSES OF WORKERS AND STUDENTS WHO WILL COME TO THE SOURT AND SHOW THEIR SUPPORT FOR THESE PEOPLE AND WHAT THEY WERE FIGHTING FOR. CONTINUE AND PRESERVE THE VICTORIES. COME TO SANTA MONICA SUPERIOR COURT, 1725 MAIN STREET. May 4

TO ALL DAY SHIFT MEMBERS OF LOCAL #216

On Thursday, April 2, 1970 all first shift members of Local #216 will go to the polls to elect their next Zone #2 Committeeman to serve the membership for the next two years. This leaflet is being submitted as a request for the support and the vote of the members for the election of STANLEY N. KRAUSE as your next Zone #2 Committeeman.

The office of Zone #2 Committeeman is important because he has a responsibility to the members of all departments, and he is part of the bargaining committee of our Local Union ... and this is the year we will have negotiations at the local level. Therefore it is very important that the candidate you elect to this office have knowledge of the National and Local Agreements so that the necessary changes and improvements can be made in them. He should be fully capable and qualified, and have the experience and proven ability to do the job effectively as a responsible leader.

These are my qualifications....

> I have served the membership for the past years as a District Committeeman and District Shop Committeeman, and have served as temporary Chairman of the Shop Committee and as Zone 2 Committeeman in the absence of these officers; and have gained important experience.
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> I am fully capable and qualified to make the decisions of Zone #2 Committeeman. I have full knowledge of Local and National Agreements. I will fight for the membership to get better working conditions in the plant and gain better improvements. I will continue to work towards making a better and stronger Union.

In asking for your vote and support for election to the office of Zone 2 Committeeman I promise only to continue to work for you, and to represent your interests as Members of our Local Union.

Sincerely and Fraternally,

STANLEY N. KRAUSE
Candidate for Zone #2 Committeeman

The polls will be open at 6:00 A.M. on Thursday, April 2, 1970 during lunch periods, and one-half hour after the last man gets off work from the day shift.

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To the Membership of Local 216

As a candidate for re-election to the Zone 2 Committeeman office which represents all departments on the first shift, Baker has conducted his campaign on the basis of his experience, ability and union principles and nobody has questioned Baker's bargaining ability, and it must be stated for the record, the grievances and the appeal cases he has handled were always proccessed in a responsible manner, many which were successful, one of which was successfully resolved before the impartial umpire (see umpire case L-7).

Leon T. Baker's experience as an ex-employe of the Material Dept and the Trim Dept, and from having worked in the Maintenance Depts during the model change-over periods has given him valuable knowledge of those various departments which has been useful in representing those and other departments as your Zone 2 Committeeman. Presently Baker is assigned to the Inspection Department.

This experience of having worked in the fore-mentioned departments and his years spent serving the Membership as an officer has given Baker the basis with which to adequately continue to represent the Membership as their Zone 2 Committeeman during the forth-coming negotiations.

Leon T. Baker's record as a hard fighting committeeman is well know throughout the plant, he completed eight terms as District Committeeman in one of the most difficult of all departments of the plant (Trim Dept.) Baker served all the Members for six years as a District Shop Committeeman and compiled an excellant record in that capacity, he has also served many times as temporary Chairman of the Shop Committee, Baker has gained useful experience serving the Members of Local 216 as their acting President and elected Vice President (1962), Los Angeles Federation of Labor Delegate (1964), GM Sub-Council # 7 Delegate (1965-1966 and 1969), Sec-Treasurer of Sub-Council # 7 (1965-1966), and as a able representative of Local 216 at two Constitutional Conventions.

Baker has voluntarily served on and participated in the functions of our Local Union Standing Committees, Baker has always helped with all Union sponsored gate distributions and has a 100 % attendance record at all Membership and Executive Board meetings where he has always spoken out in support of the Members on issues of importance effecting the Membership.

Baker is presently completing his first term of office as your Zone 2 Committeeman and knows of the "Job to be Done" during the forth-coming local negotiations.

If you don't know Baker, ask the Members in Department 17 (Trim) and those Members of the the other departments that know him, about his record, his capability and qualification and if they meet the needs of the Zone 2 Committeemans office, then support, vote for and re-elect Leon T. Baker as your Zone 2 Committeeman on Thursday, April 2, 1970. "He is the man to get the job done."

Baker is fully committed to fulfilling his responsibilities either as a Rank and File Member or as an elected officer and will continue to faithfully represent all the Members of Local 216.

VOTE AND RE-ELECT AS YOUR
ZONE 2 COMMITTEEMAN
"LEON T. BAKER"

Polls open 6:00 AM Thursday

(OVER)

POINTS TO REMEMBER ....

1. IF YOU HAVE ANY PROBLEM WITH YOUR JOB...THE PROPER WAY TO GET UNION REPRESENTATION IS TO TELL YOUR FOREMAN TO GET YOUR COMMITTEEMAN, AND STATE YOUR REASON. THE FOREMAN IS OBLIGATED TO GET THE COMMITTEEMAN WITHOUT FURTHER DISCUSSION OF THE PROBLEM. ANY INFRACTION OF THIS SHOULD BE REPORTED AT ONCE TO YOUR UNION REPRESENTATIVES.

2. NEVER LET ANYONE TALK YOU INTO SIGNING A "QUIT SLIP" UNTIL YOU HAVE FIRST DISCUSSED YOUR SITUATION WITH YOUR COMMITTEEMAN. ONCE A "QUIT SLIP" IS SIGNED ...YOU HAVE LOST YOUR JOB !

3. IF YOU ARE TAKEN OFF YOUR JOB TO DISCUSS DISCIPLINE OR SOMETHING THE FOREMAN SAYS YOU HAVE DONE WRONG...ALWAYS ASK FOR YOUR COMMITTEEMAN BEFORE YOU BEGIN THE DISCUSSION. WHETHER YOU ARE A PROBATIONARY MEMBER OR NOT...ASK FOR THE COMMITTEEMAN,PROCEED TO THE PLACE THE FOREMAN ASKED YOU TO GO...THEN SAY NOTHING FURTHER UNTIL YOU COMMITTEEMAN ARRIVES TO REPRESENT YOU.

4. YOUR UNION IS HERE TO PROVIDE YOU WITH JUSTICE AND EQUITY WITHIN THE SCOPE OF THE AGREEMENTS. IN ALL DISCIPLINARY SIUATIONS,EVEN IF YOU FEEL YOU MAYBE WRONG,THE COMMITTEEMAN SHOULD BE CALLED IN ORDER TO SEE THAT YOU ARE NOT SUBJECTED TO THE GENERAL MOTORS KANGAROO COURT TACTICS.

5. OTHER BENEFITS,SUCH AS THE RIGHT TO FAIR PRODUCTION STANDARDS, WAGES,EQUALIZATION OF OVERTIME,SENIORITY PROMOTIONS,INSURANCE, LEAVES OF ABSENCE, VACATION PAY,PENSIONS, ETC....ARE SPELLED OUT IN THE AGREEMENTS BETWEEN THE U.A.W. AND GENERAL MOTORS.

COPIES OF THESE AGREEMENTS ARE AVAILABLE AT THE UNION HALL...GET THEM...READ THEM...STUDY THEM

AN INFORMED MEMBERSHIP WILL STRENGTHEN OUR UNION !

Submitted by Leon T. Baker
Zone 2 Committeeman candidate

As your Chairman of the Shop Committee I give my full indorsement to and recommend Leon T. Baker as a experienced and qualified candidate for the office of Zone # 2 Committeeman. I also recommend he be elected to this office.

/S/ Sal Astorga
Chairman of Local #216 Shop Committee

(OVER)

1970

TO: All Faculty

FROM: Donald Bray, Political Science
Louis De Armond, History
Timothy Harding, History
Jack Levine, Engineering
Richard Roberto, Engineering

SUBJECT: Reappointment of Dr. Robert Niemann

On December 3, 1969, Dr. Robert Niemann filed a grievance with President Greenlee regarding the decision of the School of Engineering not to reappoint him for the 1970-71 academic year. This grievance was transmitted to Panel 1 of the Faculty Grievance Committee in accordance with the new grievance procedures. On March 19, 1970, after over three months of investigation and deliberation, the Grievance Committee made its report to the President, recommending that "the decision not to retain Dr. Niemann be vacated," and that "the question of Dr. Niemann's retention for a fourth year be given over to a committee constituted solely for this purpose." The Committee based its decision on what it considered to be evidence of bias and procedural irregularity in the School of Engineering's decision.

According to the grievance procedures, "The decision of the President, except in rare instances and for compelling reasons, shall concur with the judgment of the committee." On April 2, 1970, President Greenlee sent a memo to the Grievance Committee stating, "I have decided to reject your recommendations; thus the decision not to reappoint Mr. Niemann for the 1970-71 academic year stands." Dr. Greenlee's memo further states, "I do not believe your report demonstrates bias, procedural irregularity, or violation of faculty rights in the formulation of the decision not to retain Mr. Niemann for the 1970-71 academic year." Three full professors of this college, after months of deliberations, found sufficient evidence of bias and procedural irregularity in the School of Engineering's decision not to retain Dr. Niemann that they recommended that the decision be "vacated." It should be noted that the Committee did not even recommend that Dr. Niemann be reappointed for next year, which it could have done in the face of bias and procedural irregularity; it merely recommended that a special, unbiased committee be formed to make this decision. In substance, although President Greenlee's memo contains an explanation as to why he disagreed with the analysis of the facts put forward by the Committee, he gives as his "compelling reasons" for rejecting the Committee's recommendations that he does not agree with the Committee's interpretation and evaluation of the facts.

We feel that President Greenlee has acted arbitrarily in rejecting this decision of a duly authorized faculty committee. We ask you to urge President Greenlee to reconsider his decision.

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When a person is first hired as a regular faculty member at this college, he is required to go through four probationary years before he is granted tenure. During each of these first four years, a decision must be made to retain the probationary faculty member for the next year. This decision starts with a recommendation from the Department or School Retention and Tenure Committee composed of senior faculty members, and a recommendation from the School's Dean. The final decision is made by the College President. According to the Faculty Handbook (p. 39), "The college is under no obligation to provide probationary faculty with a statement of reasons for nonretention."

Bob Niemann was hired as a regular faculty member starting in the Fall of 1967. In December of 1967 he participated in campus demonstrations against Dow Chemical, which was producing napalm for the War in Vietnam. In February of 1968, the School of Engineering recommended against his reappointment for a second year, giving as its reason that he had shown "little evidence of professional growth" in his less than five months on the faculty. The Dean of Engineering concurred in this recommendation and President Greenlee notified Niemann of his nonretention.

Niemann appealed the decision, stating that the decision was influenced by his political activities (such as the Dow demonstration). In August of 1968, after seven months of appeals, the college Committee on Academic Freedom and Professional Ethics upheld his appeal, finding that there had been "repeated contamination of the retention hearings with reference to the nature of his political activities." Thus Niemann was retained for a second year.

In November of 1968, less than three months after Niemann won his appeal, the Engineering Retention and Tenure Committee again recommended against his retention for a third year, this time stating no reasons. However, this time the Dean of Engineering supported his retention and he was appointed for a third year.

In November of 1969 Niemann received formal notification from the President that he would not be reappointed for a fourth year based on the recommendation of the Engineering Retention and Tenure Committee and concurred in by the Dean. He received no statement of reasons either from the Engineering Committee or from the Dean. He did receive a copy of the Deaprtment Chairman's performance profile stating "It is my judgment that Dr. Niemann does not meet the standards expected of yo young men with recent doctorates." The reasons behind this judgment were not specified.

We, the students of the ad hoc Committee to Support Bob Niemann, feel that his firing is an act of political repression. This is not an isolated case. This year alone three professors at Valley State who supported the demands of black students and five professors at U.C. Riverside who supported the moratorium over the death of James Rector in the People's Park demonstrations have been denied retention. At this campus a long list of professors, including Farber, Fox, Eisenstein, Marin, Kofsky and Von Meier, have been let go. This kind of political repression can only be stopped by the organized efforts of students.

JOIN WITH US!

THE AD HOC COMMITTEE TO SUPPORT BOB NIEMANN

1970

Law, Order and Justice: Whose Responsibility?

Public Meeting
of the
American Friends Service Committee

Co-Sponsored by Orange County Friends Meeting

Saturday, April 4, 1970

2:00 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Science Lecture Hall

University of California
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PROGRAM

Panel Presentation: The Problem as Seen by:

Law Enforcement

--Captain James Broadbelt,
Orange County Sheriff's Department

The Community
—**Mrs. Gordon Dale,** League of Women Voters.

Youth

—Speaker to be announced

The Ex-Offender
—**Robert Morales,** Research Staff, Narcotics Prevention Project, Boyle Heights Center.

The Legal Profession
—**Lawrence Buckley,** Chief Trial Deputy, Orange County.

Moderator: Thomas Nelson, Director,
Elizabeth Fry Center.

Audience Participation

Coffee Break

What Is the Citizen's Responsibility?
What Can Be Done?
—**Phillip Carter,** Director,
Family Service, Santa Monica

Youth Program through Junior High
Plan afternoon on beach. Bring warm sweater.
No swimming.

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Abolish Police Science

We the undersigned do not feel police should be produced on campus. Police on the campuses are used as a threat to student dissension, particularily as they watch over and intimidate people at rallies and demonstrations. Police do not serve students or working people, black, brown, or white, in our society. They serve the rich. We realize that police and their arms stand between the people and political change in our society. We demand the abolition of Police Science from CSCLA!

SDS

LONG MAY IT WAVE!

FELLOW AMERICAN

ARE **YOU** CONCERNED WITH WHAT IS HAPPENING TO OUR WONDERFUL COUNTRY? IF NOT YOU **SHOULD** BE!

LONG MAY IT WAVE!

Please read on and then take a positive step to help correct the situation and help return our Nation to Constitutional Government by the people and for the people.

You can do this very thing easily by just a little of your time and money.

The Communists and their dupes are spending millions of dollars and are working day and night to destroy our form of government and our Freedom.

All I am asking you to do is that you take a little of your time and money each week to help me get elected to the State Assembly in the 48th Assembly district. I promise you this, that if elected, I will work for the return to Constitutional Government, by the people and for the people; because I believe in Constitutional Government, the rights of the Individual States, Individual Initiative, Freedom, and above all, I believe in God.

I am a small business. My business is Myers Automotive Repair, 1831 W. Main St., Alhambra, Calif. Phone 284-6848. Please indicate what you will do to help, then sign and return to me. A million thanks for whatever assistance you can give me.

I remain a free man only as long as I fight for my Freedom. I am dedicated to fight for God, Country and Freedom: HOUSTON A. MYERS, 48th Assembly district chairman of the American Independent Party. I was elected in this Assembly district in 1968.

1. I will donate $2 ☐ $5 ☐ $10 ☐ $25 ☐ or $_____ each week.
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6. My donation of $_______ is enclosed, and I will send more later.

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THE COLLEGE CANNOT SERVE THE PEOPLE

At CSLA a few weeks ago many students voted to turn Cal State into a "peace university." They wanted to make the college "relevant" to the anti-war movement. The result has been liberated classes, teach-ins, and nonviolent training, but nothing that hurts the U.S. war effort and nothing that hurts the college's role in the exploitation of working people, especially Black, Brown, Yellow, and Red, here at home.

The state college system is a tool of U.S. imperialism just as the army is. The men who own and run the banks, factories, and real estate make all the laws and directly control all the institutions of the state. Through their institutions and armed might these men, the U.S. ruling class, serve one basic aim: to make continually higher profits off the backs of working people all over. The people are engaged in continual battle against this exploitation. In Vietnam the people are fighting the U.S. army. At home the Teamsters and Post Office workers must fight police and National Guard. Students must recognize the college as a double-edged tool of the ruling class. First, it produces the intellectual rationale for U.S. capitalism's policies, and second, it is a direct exploiter itself.

The intellectual rationale or "cover" for U.S. capitalist exploitation consists of racist and anti-working class economic and social theories. For example: the economic theory (Rostow) that "underdeveloped" countries require U.S. "aid" (really investment and control) if they are to "take off" into industrialization. This really implies that Latin or Asian peoples are incapable of building to improve their lives, while it calls for U.S. business to enslave these peoples for the profits of a few (Rockefeller, Ford, etc.). Another example: Teaching future teachers that Blacks are "underachievers", offering two possible explanations: a) genetic inferiority and b) environmental deficiency. The fact here is that the L.A. Board of Ed. "can't afford" to educate children for better jobs because businessmen must maintain bad jobs and poor conditions to keep profits up. Working class children must be under-educated and drop out if these jobs are to be kept filled. Racism is extremely important to U.S. business--by paying Blacks less than whites a wage differential results which means 22 billion dollars extra profits. These extra-low wages of minority workers in turn unercut the wages of white workers creating even larger profits. By investing in Asia and Latin America, cheap labor there keeps down the wages of all workers here. Without this foreign racist exploitation the U.S. profit system would collapse.

A third example is the anti-communist ideas that are taught in history, economics, and philosophy. Needless to say, the idea that workers must fight back against their exploitation, recognize the enemy, and win by overthrowing the bosses and their system permanently, is very dangerous to the capitalists. The bosses require their intellectuals to describe communists who have these ideas as "proto-fascists" or, at best, good "in theory" but "out-dated and unrealistic". Of course the bosses themselves waste no words. Communists become "rioters", maniacs, assassins."

Aside from the intellectual work, the college is a direct exploiter itself. It pays campus workers starvation wages for working long hours at hot, dirty jobs. The cafeteria bosses try to make even more profits by employing mainly black and brown workers, and older women who would have trouble finding jobs elsewhere. Women workers are required to buy their own uniforms and launder them at home ("women are used to this type of work") wheras there is a uniform service for the men. Every time there is a school holiday or break, most campus workers get a mandatory layoff without pay.

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The college also acts as a direct exploiter by maintaining a police science department which trains cops to suppress students and workers. The department does research on how to best quell the just rebellions of working people and how to break militant strikes against bad working conditions. And finally many campuses have programs to train military officers, to develop weaponry, to aid the US military worldwide.

The fact is that the college is controlled by the rich in the same basic way the army is. The owners of Del Monte Foods, McDonald Douglas, Hearst Press, Bank of America, etc.--what we call the ruling class--control both army generals and state politicians. There is as much chance of liberal college admininstrators letting the college serve the people as there is of liberal US generals aiding the people of S.E. Asia!

When college administrators allow students to have "teach-ins," "candlelight parades," and withdrawal from school with credit, they are merely containing and misleading student opposition to racism and the war. Chancellor Hines said a couple of weeks ago that educational institutions in California have served well to absorb "student militancy and social unrest" which otherwise might have had a far wider aim. What he means is that students have not yet fully realized that college bosses are an arm of the ruling class, and that they and their "academic" programs must be smashed.

By pushing the idea that it is possible to have a "liberated" college or a "radical" student government, the administration is hoping to build the illusion that students really do have power under the capitalist system. Students do want to make social change. Real change only comes by fighting for it, because bosses always try to take back, mislead or reverse the gains of students and workers. A misunderstanding of the college leads only to cynicism, since without seeing the enemy no victory can be won. Students must mobilize against the ways the college screws people, not merely for a "relevant" education.

In struggle against the bosses exploitation, two factors are key. First, racism must be fought. Right here at Cal State black, brown and yellow students would not participate fully in the strike because white students have not seen that non-white people are the most screwed by the war, the draft, the police, etc.. The battle against exploitation must be fought especially in the interests of minority peoples because they are specially exploited. Furthermore it is black and brown students and workers who are leading the battle against the capitalist system nation-wide.

The second, and most basic factor in fighting for social change in this country is that only the working class and its allies, including students, have the power to win permanent change by the complete abolishment of the bosses and their capitalist system. To do it requires a revolutionary theory which explains the class nature of capitalist exploitation--Marxism-Leninism--and a revolutionary party of workers to organize the fight against the ruling class. In this way working people and their allies can rid themselves of the oppression of the bosses and build socialism, a democratic government of and for working people, which suppresses the old bosses, their army, methods and rotten ideas.

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ZONE # 3 COMMITTEEMAN ELECTION
ALL DEPARTMENTS, SECOND & THIRD SHIFTS
THURSDAY, APRIL 9, 1970

To the Members of Local 216;

You, the Members, are presently confronted with a very important election. It's an election that will effect your future negotiations, it can effect the settlement of your grievances and the effect of this election could have a beneficial or harmful effect on the ability of your Shop Committee to get results for you members.

Don't be on the sidelines during this important election, act now and on Thursday, April 9th Vote and Re-Elect an active aggressive Zone # 3 Committeeman ------

BOB MELTON, a candidate that stands for: Reliability & Integrity.
BOB MELTON, a candidate that stands for and pledges: To continue his constant drive in pursuing your contractual rights.
BOB MELTON, a candidate who has proven he is capable of all the responsibilities and decisions that must be made as a Zone Committeeman.
BOB MELTON, a candidate who has proven he has full knowledge of the present agreements and knows the changes needed in them.

As you go to the polls on Thursday, April 9th and elect a Zone 3 Committeeman who will represent you for the forth-coming term of this office, your thoughts in mind should be in the following order:

"Is the candidate I have in mind trustworthy and honest ? "
"Does he possess the ability to present my case intelligently and forcefully to higher menagement ? "
"Does he have the ambition and initiative to process my grievance to it's completion and my satisfaction ? "
"Does he have the courtesy to keep me and my committeeman informed of all changes and results of my grievance ? "

If you cannot answer an emphatic yes to all these questions when they are directed at the candidate you have been considering as your choice for the Zone 3 Committeeman office, then it's fair time to change your vote to the man who can meet all of these qualifications.

"Remember it's your decision to make"

BOB MELTON is the present Zone 3 Committeeman and is the man we will need at the bargaining table during the 1970 negotiations.
BOB MELTON has proven his worth as an aggresive District Committeeman and Zone Committeeman. He has been the Second and Third shifts life-line to the Shop Committee and has kept those members up to date and informed on the status of their grievances and contractual rights.

Presently one of the candidates (Art Zamarrippa) is an elected Executive Board Member of our local union and he has failed to properly participate or attend the Executive Board or Membership meetings as he was elected to do.

BOB Melton, by virtue of the Zone 3 Committeeman office, has attended and participated in the Executive Board and Membership meetings 100 %.
BOB MELTON understands the peoples problems of each department and will take time to listen to whatever your individual problems are--- and will continue to take necessary steps to try and resolve them and when re-elected will continue to devote full time to one (1) office ---that of the Zone 3 Committeeman office.

VOTE and RE-ELECT AS YOUR
ZONE 3 COMMITTEEMAN
BOB MELTON

CALIFORNIA STATE COLLEGE, LOS ANGELES
Department of Secondary Education 4/9/70

To : All Student Teaching Supervisors, and Participating Observers

From : Secondary Student Teaching Office

Subject: A statement to college staff of Secondary Teacher Training Programs in the event of a teacher walk-out in the Los Angeles City Schools.

Participating Observers and Secondary Student Teachers assigned to the Los Angeles City Schools are to report on........

Monday, April 13th....as follows:

Students assigned to the morning session will report at 9:00 A.M. to King Hall B-2005.

Students assigned to the afternoon session will report at 1:30 P.M. to the Fine Arts Bldg. Room 321.

A planned program of relevant activities has been arranged. Instruction as to subsequent meeting places will be announced.

Thank you.

Los Angeles City Unified School District
Woodrow Wilson High School
4500 Multnomah Street, Los Angeles, California 90032

JACK P. CROWTHER
Superintendent of Schools

DONALD O. SKINNER
Principal

April 10, 1970

Dear Parents,

If there is a work stoppage by some teachers on Monday, April 13th, the school will be open daily. Please send your child to school each day. The remaining staff and community volunteers will make every effort to carry on with an educational program.

We suggest that you give your son or daughter specific instructions to follow in the event the school must modify it's time schedule and close early on any day.

Yours truly,

Donald O. Skinner

Donald O. Skinner

Fellow educators the time has arrived when we must take some positive steps toward the solution of the serious problems which face the Los Angeles City Schools.

We, the Professional Educators of Los Angeles, are too mature to believe the only solution to our problems is to strike (take our ball and bat and go home). We feel that we have many capable, intelligent and dedicated educators in Los Angeles who can offer some better and more creative alternatives than the walk out or strike.

Children today have few people they can look up to and identify with. Let's not take away another good image.

We cannot walk out and turn our backs on these children. They did not create the somewhat disagreeable conditions which we work under. Why should we take it out on them? Let's work together to solve these problems and not create another even more serious one.

Join us in P.E.L.A., submit your ideas and alternatives, work with us toward a professional solution to this crisis.

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NEVER LET IT BE SAID
that teachers, who are the knowledgeable front line of the educational system, should leave the classroom for any reason no matter how grave the situation - -
FOR TEACHERS ARE PROFESSIONALS.

NEVER LET IT BE SAID
that teachers demand a change in the system that they work in but rather that they choose to remain silent or choose to transfer to a different district - -
FOR TEACHERS ARE PROFESSIONALS.

NEVER LET IT BE SAID
that teachers demand a say in educational policy which affects them and their students - -
FOR TEACHERS ARE PROFESSIONALS.

NEVER LET IT BE SAID
that teachers, who have seen the same problems growing worse year after year, should take drastic steps in solving these problems - -
FOR TEACHERS ARE PROFESSIONALS.

NEVER LET IT BE SAID
that teachers, who see drop-out rates of 30 to 60%, reading abilities of 4 to 6 years behind age level, physically handicapped, emotionally, and mentally retarded children going without special help, should ever demand that something be done for these children - -
FOR TEACHERS ARE PROFESSIONALS.

NEVER LET IT BE SAID
that teachers, who have families to support and taxes to pay, should complain about subsidizing the educational system year after year by accepting a less than cost-of-living raise or should complain about unprofessional salaries - -
FOR TEACHERS ARE PROFESSIONALS.

NEVER LET IT BE SAID
that teachers demand teachable class sizes, adequate classroom equipment, and a good learning environment - -
FOR TEACHERS ARE PROFESSIONALS.

NEVER LET IT BE SAID
that teachers reject all budget cuts that help to disintegrate our schools - -
FOR TEACHERS ARE PROFESSIONALS.

NEVER LET IT BE SAID
that teachers who are participating in an educational system that is disintegrating, should halt that disintegration and demand that the system be upgraded - -
FOR TEACHERS ARE PROFESSIONALS.

NEVER LET IT BE SAID
that teachers who know the problems of education took it upon themselves to step out in full view of everyone, to dramatize the truth to the public, and to lead the public toward a better educational system - -
FOR TEACHERS ARE PROFESSIONALS.

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Olga Diaz

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Dear Friends,

Thank you for your response to the Vera Greenwood Committee, Your response shows us that you are concerned about what your kids are being taught and how they are being treated in the schools. We believe that fighting this case can be an important step in building a Movement to oppose the oppressive conditions our kids are faced with in the schools.

Vera Greenwood has taught in the L.A. schools since 1949. She has always been opposed to oppressive conditions in the schools, overcrowding, too few teachers, poor teaching facilities, and dope pushing on campus. She has always taught the true history of working people and the true contributions of minority workers instead of the point of view the Board pushes.

Mrs. Greenwood has for many years been active in groups she thought were of service to the people. Vera has been active in civil rights groups, in the PTA's of the schools her children attended, and last year she joined the revolutionary Communist Progressive Labor Party.

Mrs. Greenwood, after speaking out against racism and the war in Vietnam, was arrested and later acquitted of charges of disturbing the peace. Now, after two years, the Board of Education is reopening the case because they are aware that through Mrs. Greenwood's work with the PLP, she will continue in her struggle against the oppressive conditions fostered by the ruling class.

The Board has set a new date for the hearing in Sacramento, April 29th. This hearing is called "informal."

They will, however, be able to fire her at this hearing. She will then have the right to appeal, but she will be out of the classroom April 29th, if they decide to fire her.

Three committees have been set up; 1.) Fund Raising Committee, 2.) Publicity Committee, 3.) 116th St. Committee.

The purpose of the Fund Raising Committee is to raise money to help pay for the literature that is being sent out to let people know about Mrs. Greenwood's case. It is also to raise money for the trip to Sacramento so that concerned parents, teachers, and friends may be able to accompany her for the hearing.

The main purpose of the Publicity Committee is letting the public know about Mrs. Greenwood's case and trying to reach the many concerned parents, teachers and friends who are concerned, like Mrs. Greenwood, about how and what the children are being taught in the schools.

The purpose of the 116th St. Committee is to work with the parents in the community around the area of 116th St. School. Mrs. Greenwood has taught many of these parents' children over the past twelve years.

Before April 29th, we hope to sponsor a demonstration in L.A. at the Board of Education to point out that we do intend to fight this attack. Parents and students are not going to sit by and let the rotten conditions in the schools deteriorate even further while the Board attempts to isolate and cut down parents and teachers who want to serve the interests of the working class people.

We will have a film showing of "The Salt of the Earth." This is a film about the experiences of the Chicano mine workers in New Mexico who fought a very difficult struggle against the mine owners to oppose racist pay differentials, and generally oppressive conditions in the company-owned, company-run town.

Sometime before the hearing there will be another fund raising party.

We will continue to fight to have the hearing in L.A.

We can start now to build this Movement in every school and community where there are interested people. Please contact us with your ideas and suggestions.

Mary Laub 772-4774
Yvonne Tharpe 293-5486
Helen Jackson

or

c/o Vera Greenwood
Box 19724
L.A., Calif., 90019

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OPPOSE U.S. WAR PROFITEERS

During the week of April 13-16 recruiters from some of the largest defense contractors and banks will be on campus. Representatives of the Bank of America (the world's largest retail bank), Standard Oil Company of California (one of the largest oil companies), North American Rockwell (one of the top 10 defense contractors) and Westinghouse Corporation (another top defense contractor) will be here to recruit students to help run their operations. We in SDS think it is important to fight against the war and against those who benefit from it.

WHO BENEFITS? WHO PAYS?

The great masses of people in this country pay for the war in Vietnam through higher taxes, inflation, and lower real wages. The current strike wave is an indication of just how much the working people of this country have been forced to pay for this war. Working people constitute the vast majority of those fighting in Vietnam, and many have paid for the war with their lives. At the same time thousands of Vietnamese workers and peasants have died in the fight to throw out the U.S. imperialists. Now it appears that the war will be expanded into Laos, Cambodia and parts of Thailand, bringing increased costs, oppression and expliotation to workers in the U.S. and workers and peasants in Southeast Asia.

Who benefits from all of this? The small group of people who own and control the largest corporations and financial institutions--the American ruling class--have been making tremendous profits from the war. Through fat defense contracts, by using cheap labor overseas and robbing other countries of their natural resources, the U.S. rulers have benefited from imperialism, from the war in Vietnam.

LIBERALS? CONSERVATIVES?

Both liberal and conservative politicians decry the war in Vietnam. However, they try to cover up the real reasons for involvement and try to divert the anti-war movement. Whether the talk of immediate withdrawal of troops (by the liberals) or of the phased-withdrawal of troops (by the conservatives), the real political and economic questions are not discussed. The liberals and conservatives are agreed that it is in the interest of the U.S. ruling class to maintain control S.E. Asia, to continue exploiting the people of Vietnam and to continue to rob them of their natural resources. "Vietnamization" is a dodge they have set up--let the Vietnamese fight for the U.S. rulers.

These same politicians are jumping on the ecological bandwagon demanding an end to the pollution of our environment. But they, as usual, do not put the blame where it belongs. Instead of hitting Standard Oil of California for pollution(in spite of F-310), the politicians put the blame on the individual. This again diverts us from fighting the real enemy--the U.S. ruling class. These same politicians do not even mention the process of defoliation by use of deadly chemical herbicides now taking place in Vietnam. The same people who decry the burning of the Bank of America have scarcely uttered a word about the piecemeal destruction of Vietnam.

"LET HIM SPEAK???!"

The colleges and universities also continue their role in all of this. On the one hand, college professors and administrators profess that the campus is a neutral ground, i.e. taking no sides in political questions: and on the other hand, their doors and offices are open to the recruiters of those very companies that profit from the war, and imperialism, that profit from the pollution of our environment. And if someone protests the presence of recruiters, the administrators cry "free speech," "let him speak" etc. The question is not one of free speech. The campus is not a neutral ground but rather an institution that serves the interests of the U.S. ruling class. Look who runs the state college system--the Board of Trustees. They are hardly neutral when it comes to political questions!! And they see the need to have us justify the status-quo. Then when we graduate, the ruling class sends its recruiters around to sign us up, hoping that we have learned our lessons. well.

STOP RECRUITMENT!!!!

We in SDS thing that it is necessary to fight against the war and those who profit from it. Free speech is a diversion that enables the ruling class to continue its policies unhindered. It is in the interest of all the students and workers on this campus to stop recruitment by these war profiteers.

We are circulating a petition demanding the barring of recruiters from campus during the week of April 13-18. On Monday there will be a rally protesting the presence of North American Rockwell recruiters. On Wednesday there will be a demonstration against the Bank of America and Standard Oil of California recruiters. Both will take place at 12 noon. Join Us!!

STOP RECRUITMENT!!!

U.S. OUT OF VIETNAM NOW!!!

NO NEGOTIATIONS!!

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During the week of April 13, recruiters from North American Rockwell, Standard Oil, Bank of America, and Westinghouse Electric will be on campus. Since recruiting on campus is one of the key phases of college involvement in furthering U.S. imperialism and the war in Vietnam, we the undersigned demand that these recruiters be barred from campus.

STUDENTS FOR A DEMOCRATIC SOCIETY - CSCLA

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TO ALL CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS:

The week of April 13-18 has been designated as an intensive week of anti-war activity. On April 15, mass demonstrations will take place in every major city in the country. Buildup actions on campuses will take place in the morning.

On this campus, the Student Mobilization Committee will hold a noon rally, April 15, calling for immediate withdrawal and mass action to articulate this demand. The rally, as part of the larger national action, will culminate in this city with a march and rally downtown.

We are in need of speakers for the noon rally. Your support in any form, particularly speakers, is welcome. If you are interested please respond as soon as possible, not later than April 10 so that we will have time to properly organize the rally. We have a mailbox in the Student Activities Office. Student Mobilization Committee meetings are held every Wednesday at noon in Library B560.

STUDENT MOBILIZATION COMMITTEE

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STOP THE GROWING WAR....

RALLY AND MARCH--NOON--WEDNESDAY, APRIL 15--MEYERHOFF PARK

The contract from the State Department for the UCLA Thailand Project says that it is concerned with "counter-insurgency, (anti-guerilla warfare) problems, issues and activities," thus helping to make Thailand a future Vietnam.

The Thailand Project, financed by the State Department's Agency for International Development (AID),provides 'expert' advice to the U.S. and Thai governments on how to maintain stability in Thailand. Maintaining this stability means supporting a corrupt military dictatorship which grants generous concessions to American business investments and permits the U.S. to set up air bases in Thai territory. Most air raids on North and South Vietnam have been flown from Thai bases.

As part of the April 15 Moraterium activities, several groups at UCLA, including TDA, SDS, and the Student Mobilization Committee, are calling a rally at noon, Wednesday, in Meyerhoff Park to protest the Thailand Project.After the rally, students will march and hold a demonstration outside the Thailand Project office in Kinsey Hall.

Speakers for the rally will include: Miriam Fuentes, of the Liga Socialista of Puerto Rico, who has been involved in the Puerto Rican struggle against American colonial domination and anti- ROTC struggles where some 40 Puerto Rican students were shot; Frank Coffman of SDS who will describe the activities of the U.S. in Thailand and the related work of the Thailand project in the ever-deepening American involvement in Southeast Asia,; a faculty member, who will speak on the general nature of American economic and military domination of the third world; and Keith Dodds, who will moderate.

RALLY AND MARCH--NOON--WEDNESDAY,APRIL 15--MEYERHOFF PARK

FIGHT THE THAILAND PROJECT

SDS

Thailand project here cited

Frank Coffman

UCLA is doing its part for American Intervention in Asia.

The Academic Advisory Council for Thailand (AACT) is a project at UCLA funded by the U.S. State Department. The contract for AACT states that the program will be concerned with "counter-insurgency problems, issues and activities."

A UCLA professor associated with the project states that AACT "is to a large extent an instrument of U.S. policy in Thailand, the thrust of U.S. policy in Thailand is counter-insurgency," that is, counter-revolutionary warfare. (Source: Academic Seante report on war-related activities at UCLA, 1968)

Political Science professor David Wilson, the head of the Thailand project, denies that his project is mainly concerned with counter-insurgency. According to Wilson, AACT was set up to advise American officials in Thailand on such matters as rural development (designed to head off peasant revolt), local authority, private investment, etc.—in addition to counter-insurgency. In short, AACT provides advice on how to maintain stability in Thailand.

Maintaining stability in Thailand means supporting a corrupt military dectatorship which grants generous concessions to American investors and permits the U.S. to establish military bases on Thai territory.

Policies wrong

Our case against AACT rests on evidence that it serves interests and policies in Thailand that are fundamentally wrong. Since AACT is "an instrument of U.S. policy in Thailand," we must consider: What is U.S. policy in Thailand? That is, what kind of interests is the UCLA Thailand project serving?

The Thai regime

The U.S. is supporting in Thailand an authoritarian, self-serving oligarchy. Gunnar Myrdal writes in his book, Asian Drama, that in Thailand

> "The political horizons of the ruling class are narrow . . . Their political concerns consist largely of maneuvers for status and privilege . . . From the standpoint of government officials the whole economy is one vast spoils system." (Vol. I, p. 392)

In other words, the Thai rulers have no socially redeeming qualities!

The Thai government has used brutal-really genocidal-tactics to suppress internal rebellion. Over the last year, in the fight against rebellious tribesman and communist guerillas, the Thai regime has deliberately wiped out several peasant villages with flaming napalm. The napalm, of course, was supplied by the United States. (N.Y. Times, April 14, 1969; Wall Street Journal, April 29, 1968)

The U.S. has about 1,000 military advisors in Thailand. In addition, Thailand receives about $100 million from the U.S. annually in military and economic aid destined almost entirely for counter-insurgency programs ranging from rural development to combat training. (Wall Street Journal, July 30,1969)

Why is the U.S. so deeply involved in Thailand? What are American "interests" [illegible]

U.S. "interests" in Thailand

First, the Thai ruling class has permitted the U.S. to set up seven air bases on Thai territory. Most U.S. air raids against North Vietnam have been flown from Thailand.

And second, American big business has a vested interest in maintaining "stability".

> "Thailand promises to be an excellent investment and sales area for Americans if the present rebel insurgancy can be contained." (Economic Research Division of the Chase Manhattan Bank, April 1,1969)

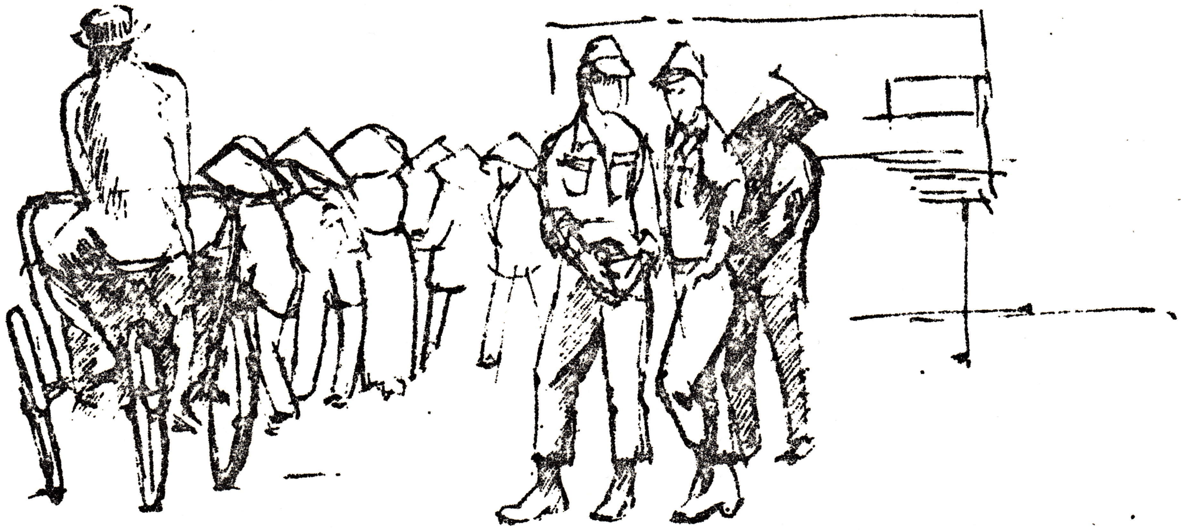
The Bank adds that the "low-level of wages and the industrial (tax) incentive make for high profits."

One reason wages are so low in Thailand is that in 1958 the Thai government outlawed all labor unions and prohibited workers from organizing in their own interests. Further, there is no minimum wage law.

This is American economic imperialism. U.S. big business is increasingly moving into Thailand (and countries all over the world) in order to exploit the people and natural [illegible] the U.S. government—controlled by these [illegible] corporations in [illegible] profit-making activities overseas. The U.S. government, for instance, has an "investment guarantee agreement" with the Thai regime, which insures U.S. firms against damage due to war, revolution, expropriation.

This is called "making the world safe for exploitation."

A "good climate for foreign investment" depends on continued "stability." And this is where the Academic Advisory Council for Thailand at UCLA plays a role. The Thailand project (which is funded by the State Department) provides "expert" advice and analysis to make U.S. imperialism in Thailand more effective. In fact, according to its director, Prof. Wilson, the project at UCLA works directly with U.S. officials in Thailand.



. . . AND THE WAR DRAGS ON . . . .

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, IRVINE, VETERANS FOR PEACE PRESENTS

SAN FRANCISCO NEWSREEL

'PEOPLE'S WAR' □ WEDNESDAY, FRIDAY at NOON
□ PHYSICAL SCIENCE 101

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Two films by an underground film making group, presented at the University of California, Irvine, by Veterans for Peace as part of the Viet Nam Symposium/Forum.

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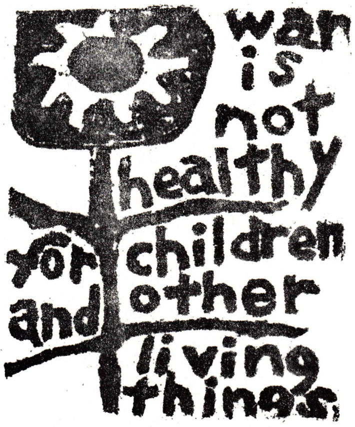
James Henry, G.I. Vietnam Eyewitness
Donald Duncan, ex-Green Beret, author



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TAX DAY
APRIL 15
3 TO 7 PM
DOWNTOWN SANTA ANA

SHOCKING CLAIMS!

Once again, the Jews were in two minds about him because of these words, many of them remarking, "The devil's in him and he's insane. Why do you listen to him?"

But others were saying, "This is not the sort of thing a devil-possessed man would say! Can a devil make a blind man see?

Then came the dedication festival at Jerusalem. It was winter-time and Jesus was walking about inside the Temple in Solomon's cloisters. So the Jews closed in on him and said, "How much longer are you going to keep us in suspense? If you really are Christ, tell us so straight out!"

"I have told you," replied Jesus, "and you do not believe it. What I have done in my father's name is sufficient to prove my claim, but you do not believe because you are not my sheep. My sheep recognize my voice and I know who they are. They follow me and I give them eternal life. They will never die and no one can snatch them out of my hand. My Father, who has given them to me, is greater than all. And no one can tear anything out of the Father's hand. I and my Father are one."

Again the Jews reached for stones to stone him to death, but Jesus answered them, "I have shown you many good things from the Father--for which of these do you intend to stone me?"

"We're not going to stone you for any good things," replied the Jews, "but for blasphemy: because you, who are only a man, are making yourself out to be God."

"Is it not written in your own Law," replied Jesus, "'I have said ye are gods'? And if he called those men 'gods' to whom the word of God came (and the scripture cannot be broken), can you say to the one whom the Father has consecrated and sent into the world, 'You are blaspheming' because I said, 'I am the Son of God'? If I fail to do what my Father does, then do not believe me. But if I do, even though you have no faith in me personally, then believe in the things that I do. Then you may come to know and realize that the Father is in me and I am in the Father."

And again they tried to arrest him, but he moved out of their reach.

(John 10:19-39 Phillips Trans.)

We offer the following comments regarding the question of main objectives for SDS:

The major impetus of mass political movements over the past few years has been opposition to certain facets of US imperialism and to domestic racism. As much as liberal politicians and various Trotskyites, revisionists, etc., have tried to derail these movements, the essential opposition to imperialism and racism remains. Most of the people involved in these struggles were not part of the working class, but their opposition to racism and imperialism was so strong that a movement emerged in spi~~gh~~te of its middle class backgrounds. Most of us first became politically involved as a result of this movement, and SDS grew to prominance nationally through its leading role in many of the local struggles involved. Also, WSA grew to become the leading force in SDS through its role in these struggles.

However, the major emphasis in SDS this year has been building the C-WSA, an abrupt change from prior policy. What this amounts to is an attempt to shift the existing movement from a broad but established anti-racist, anti-imperialist focus into a much narrower focus, involving support of a specific group of workers but with a strong secondary element of fighting racism. The C-WSA program has many positive elements relating to the growth of the consciousness of those involved. But it also has weaknesses: the number involved, at least in our area, has been pretty limited, and in the meantime we have generally cut ourselves adrift from the movement from which we grew. Also, as everybody admits that we can't really organise these workers, the C-WSA takes on the aura of merely being a sort of concentrated, sophisticated strike support activity, although with greater reprocussions on campus due to the students' dependence upon the people involved.

Another aspect of the question involves the level of our concrete ties with members of the working class. The implication in C-WSA is that struggles not directly involving workers are not desirable. We don't agree. Any real blow against racism or imperialism, especially if influenced by leadership with an awareness of class consciousness, cannot help but advance the cause of the working class, at least in the long run. To hold differently would be to oppose, in retrospect, all our involvement over the past few years. Also, if the primary goal is to build ties with workers, rather than to build the strongest student movement possible in support of working class goals, we would undoubtedly be better off leaving the college campus and really getting involved with workers on a daily basis, i.e. getting a job in a factory) etc.

Thus we feel that SDS should not attempt to continue C-WSA as its major program on all campuses. SDS should strongly reinvolve itself with the anti-racist and anti-imperialist issues which have certainly been and continue to be the main focus of student consciousness. As it says in "Build a Base in the Working Class",

We cannot afford to allow the Trotskyites and revisionists to have unchallenged leadership of the anti-war movement Selling New Left

Notes" and passing out critical leaflets at Moratorium ralleys is no substitute for leadership and alternative policies. Anti-police science, ROTC, and university expansion struggles are just as valid now as when we participated in them in the past, and are much more central to the concerns of the bulk of students. C-WSA can fit into this picture when local conditions warrant, but at some campusses it has not been a successful strategy. It should not be mechanically imposed upon all localities, regardless of local conditions. --------

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WHO PAYS?

WE PAY FOR THE WAR WITH OUR LIVES

45,000 KILLED IN VIETNAM — 250,000 WOUNDED IN VIETNAM
MANY MORE BRUTALIZED AS THEY DESTROY VIETNAM
AND KILL A MILLION VIETNAMESE CITIZENS.

WE PAY!

WE PAY FOR THE WAR WITH OUR TAXES

LOS ANGELES AND LONG BEACH TAXPAYERS HAVE PAID OUT FOR VIETNAM WAR COSTS: $1,035,000,000.00.

IF THESE FUNDS WERE USED FOR DOMESTIC NEEDS THEY WOULD BUY:
52,000 HOSPITAL BEDS — 74,000 APARTMENTS — 26,000 SCHOOL CLASSROOMS.

WE PAY FOR THE WAR WITH HIGH PRICES

FOR FOOD, TRANSPORTATION, RENT — CAUSED BY WAR INFLATION — THAT PRODUCES THINGS PEOPLE DON'T NEED — LIKE TANKS, GUNS, BOMBS, ETC.

TODAY IT TAKES A PAYCHECK OF $144.76 TO BUY THE SAME AMOUNT OF GOODS AND SERVICES $93.70 WOULD BUY IN 1959.

WHO PROFITS?

CORPORATE PROFITS HAVE INCREASED FROM $38.4 BILLION IN 1964 TO $51 BILLION IN 1968 — AN INCREASE OF 24.7% DURING THE VIETNAM WAR.

TAKE GENERAL ELECTRIC CORPORATION — FOR EXAMPLE:
G.E.'s MILITARY CONTRACTS FROM THE DEPARTMENT OF DEFENSE *ALONE* TOTALED ONE BILLION, FOUR HUNDRED AND EIGHTY-NINE MILLION DOLLARS IN 1968.
G.E.'s TOTAL WAR CONTRACTS HAVE MORE THAN DOUBLED SINCE 1965.
FOR A TOTAL OF $6.5 BILLION DOLLARS IN THAT FIVE YEARS.

STOP

THE WAR NOW!

ON APRIL 15TH

PROTEST WAR TAXES!

1. STOP WORK OR WITHHOLD PAYMENT OF PART OF YOUR TAX AS A PROTEST AND SEND IT TO A WORTHWHILE CHARITY, A GOVERNMENT AGENCY CONCERNED WITH PEOPLE'S NEEDS; OR TO A PEACE ORGANIZATION.
2. SEND LETTERS OF PROTEST TO INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE AND ELECTED OFFICIALS.
3. DEMONSTRATE AT YOUR LOCAL I.R.S. OFFICE BETWEEN 12 NOON AND 5 P.M.

MASS PROTEST RALLY!

LOS ANGELES CITY HALL 6 P.M. TO 7:30 P.M.

FOLLOWED BY CANDLELIGHT PICKETING AROUND ALL GOVERNMENT AGENCIES IN THE L.A. CIVIC CENTER AT 8 P.M. (BRING YOUR OWN CANDLE.)

ANTI-WAR MARCH 3 P.M. FROM INDUCTION CENTER TO CITY HALL STARTS AT 1031 S. BROADWAY — AUSPICES STUDENT MOBILIZATION COMMITTEE.

BRING *ALL* THE TROOPS HOME *NOW!*

FOR MORE INFORMATION, BUTTONS, BUMPER STICKERS, & POSTERS, CONTACT:
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SUPPORT THE THIRD CHICANO MORATORIUM ON MAY 30th — WATCH FOR ANNOUNCEMENT.

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WOMEN DEMAND PEACE

Immediate and Unconditional Withdrawal of ALL U.S. Troops from VIETNAM!
Join the Women's Contingent on the April 15 Anti-war demonstration!

THEM HOME ALIVE
the War
TE SUN.!

NO VIETNAMESE EVER CALLED ME A NIGGER!

Wed. April 15

3 pm GATHER AT 11th ST. AND BROADWAY, L.A. (INDUCTION CENTER)

4 pm MARCH TO CITY HALL

6 pm RALLY AT CITY HALL

We as women demand the right of the Vietnamese people to self determination

WOMEN AGAINST THE WAR

1970

U.S. OUT OF VIETNAM NOW !

NO NEGOTIATIONS

SUPPORT STRIKING TEAMSTERS

SUPPORT STRIKING TEACHERS

On April 15th SDS will lead an anti-imperialist contingent within the anti-war march from the L.A. induction center at 11th and Broadway to the Federal Building at Temple and Los Angeles and will hold a rally in support of the wildcat strike of the teamsters and the L.A. teachers strike for better school conditions.

The teamsters are fighting not only the trucking company bosses but also the sell out union leadership which has repeatedly told the workers to return to their jobs. The strikers are asking for $1.70 an hour wage increase over the next three years plus sick pay.

The teachers are striking to improve the wretched conditions of schools in the L.A. City school district. They want smaller classes, more books and class room materials, reading and math specialists for inner city schools, better physical condtions inside the schools (some schools are only cleaned once a week), and smaller total class loads for teachers. SDS supports this strike, and further adds that the money to pay for these improvements should come from a moritorium declared on interest payments of school bonds payed to the banks. Working people should not be further taxed.

SDS calls for the U.S. to get out of Vietnam now, but this is not enough. We must attack the negotiations also. The U.S. doesn't have the right to negotiate for an inch of Vietnam -- there should be no negotiations about the right of the U.S. to exploit the human and natural resources of other countries. The U,S. doesn't intend to get out of Vietnam; and the U.S. has no right to negotiate a thing in Vietnam.

JOIN US AT THE MARCH AND RALLY

MEET AT THE INDUCTION CENTER AT THREE P.M.(11th &GRAND), AND MARCHTO THE FEDERAL BUILDING (LOS ANGELES AND TEMPLE)

SUPPORT STRIKING TEAMSTERS

SUPPORT STRIKING TEACHERS

U.S. OUT OF VIETNAM, THAILAND, CAMBODIA AND LAOS NOW!

NOTHING TO NEGOTIATE

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA STUDENTS FOR A DEMOCRATCI SOCIETY 826-5815

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ALL OUT APRIL 15!

STOP
THE
WAR
not one more
bring ALL the GIs home NOW!
BRING ALL
NOW

MARCH & RALLY APRIL 15!

Assemble 3 pm at 11th & Broadway
March to Rally Site at City Hall

The Paris peace talks were announced on April Fool's Day, 1968. Two years later, and thousand of dead GIs later, not to mention the Vietnamese, it has become clear to all that these talks, like the bombing halts before them, are merely a public relations maneuver on the part of a government intent on continuing its intervention in the affairs of another people. After the recent disclosures of U.S. involvement in Laos, Thailand and Cambodia, who can be so naive as to believe in Nixon's "Vietnamization" hoax? The war is being spread to all of Southeast Asia. Already, American bombing raids in Laos have surpassed the peak raids on North Vietnam.

WE HAVE HAD ENOUGH! On April 15, hundreds of thousands of Americans will march in the streets, demanding the withdrawal of all American soldiers from Vietnam and the rest of Southeast Asia. Join us! The time to stand up and be counted is NOW!

bring all the troops home NOW!

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STOP THE WAR!

STOP WAR TAXES!

When Nixon became President he pledged to end the war in Vietnam. But the war drags on...and now threatens to engulf Laos and Cambodia. Someone has to pay - for weapons, tanks, guns, funerals for the 45,000 dead, and all the rest of it.

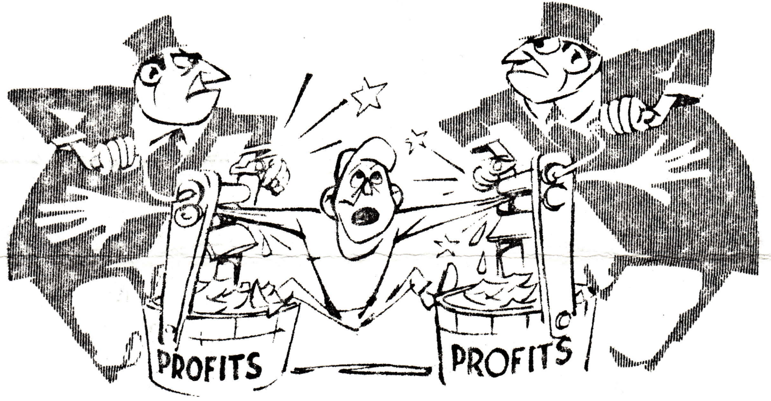
WHO PAYS? YOU pay - thru your taxes. Working people are being heisted out of enough dough to meet 70% of the cost of the war. In L.A. and Long Beach we paid out $1,035,000,000.00 for Vietnam war expense. That's a lot of bread. It would pay for 52,000 hospital beds - 74,000 apartments - or 26,000 school classrooms. But it's all going to the war.

An average paycheck today is $110.95. In buying power that's worth $1.24 LESS than your $96.21 average paycheck of 1965. If you are Black or Brown you probably earn from 1/2 to 1/3 less than a white worker - that makes you the bullseye on the paying end.

WHO PROFITS?

Big business does. Their profits after taxes shot up 94.5% in the last ten years. They get tax breaks and tax loop-holes, none of which are available to us.

Private Competetive Enterprise



LABOR FIGHTS BACK

In spite of the all-out drive of the Nixon Administration to smash the resistance of workers to the squeeze of high prices and sinking paychecks (along with injunctions, bills to outlaw national contracts and multi-union negotiations, long cooling off periods to smash strikes, etc., etc., and if all else fails - call out the Army or the National Guard - labor is fighting back.

Workers who never before struck to defend their interests are fighting back now: Postal workers struck for the first time in 138 years for a living wage; Teachers are planning to hit the bricks. At the very bottom of the heap are "Nixon's anti-inflation fighters" - the unemployed, whose ranks grow larger every day.

WE CAN WIN The G.E. strikers proved it. The Farm workers are proving it. The Building Trades and Teamsters proved it. Postal workers proved it. Organized labor in support of the Teachers can prove it.

ON APRIL 15 — PROTEST WAR TAXES!

MASS RALLY - 6 PM. - L.A. CITY HALL

SPEAKERS FROM LABOR, CHICANO, BLACK GROUPS, ETC.

CANDLELIGHT MARCH AT 7:30 P.M. AROUND GOVERNMENT BUILDINGS WHERE THOUSANDS OF TAX-PAYERS WILL BE FILING THEIR RETURNS. LET YOUR VOICE BE HEARD: STOP THE WAR. STOP WAR TAXES.

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PROGRESSIVE LABOR PARTY RALLY PROGRESSIVE LABOR PARTY RALLY

UNITE WITH PUERTO RICAN FIGHT AGAINST ROTC

The colonial regime of Puerto Rico, headed by Governor Luis Ferre, faithful to the interest of U.S. imperialism and the handful of Puerto Rican capitalists, has launched a wave of terror against workers and students. The special object of this campaign is the Puerto Rican Socialist League, which has played an important role in many of the struggles now going on in Puerto Rico - on the campus, in the slums, and in the shops.

The recent students' strike in Puerto Rico was called after the shock troops of the colonial police occupied the campus here the night of March 4. Earlier that day some 300 women students had conducted a march against the draft. ROTC cadets attacked the march. They were followed by the police who beat the demonstrators furiously, firing at random. The battle raged throughout the Rio Piedras section of San Juan for 12 hours. About 4000 students participated in the fight. One, a 19-year old woman, was killed by the police.

On Thursday, at 1 PM in the Free Speech Area, Miriam Fuentes, member of the Liga Socialista Puertoriqueno (Puerto Rican Socialist League) will speak on the struggle by students and workers to rid Puerto Rico of U.S. economic and political interests that are presently strangling the country. Miss Fuentes, who is touring the United States at the invitation of Progressive Labor Party, will discuss in particular the Puerto Rican student movement which is organizing to fight the forced drafting of Puerto Rican workers and students into U.S. imperialist wars.

SUPPORT PUERTO RICAN STRUGGLE AGAINST U.S. IMPERIALISM!

HEAR MIRIAM FUENTES, PUERTO RICAN SOCIALIST LEAGUE

THURS., APRIL 16, 1 PM, FREE SPEECH

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REGARDING TEACHERS' STRIKE

TONIGHT

THURSDAY - APRIL 16, 1970 - 7:30 p.m.

AT

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THE CRISIS IN THE L.A. SCHOOLS

Los Angeles teachers are on strike, demanding not only increased pay, but improvements in the entire educational system as well. The salary demands of the United Teachers of Los Angeles are in fact modest, given the present increase in the cost of living which has been near 10% a year due to taxes and inflation. Like many others, teachers have been forced to take second jobs to supplement their income.

Many teachers claim, however, that the salary question is secondary to that of reversing the decline of the educational system of Los Angeles. Accordingly UTLA has raised, as part of the contract, many demands which would improve the Los Angeles schools: reduction of the present student-teacher ratio (now one of the highest in the country), special advisors and instruction for students needing remedial help, and "back-up services" of other kinds.

Yet, in spite of the state of the schools, the Board of Education and the Governor refuse to budge, claiming that they cannot negotiate under threats, and that besides, there is no money anyway. They are hoping to isolate the teachers and focus the blame for the crisis on them, away from those who are really responsible.

The problems of the Los Angeles schools is not an isolated one. They are a reflection of the nationwide decline in social services (including hospitals, housing, and transportation) that has paralleled the rise of the permanent arms economy and particularly the war in Vietnam. The government has plowed billions into arms production and an inflated bureaucracy, while the cost of this waste has been passed on, through taxes, to those least able to pay. As inflation, largely caused by the growth in defense spending, has further cut into wages, social services which are financed through local taxation (which also hits working people hardest) have suffered. Throughout the country, measures to finance education have been voted down as the tax burden on workers has become unbearable. Meanwhile, the largest corporations are directly subsidized by arms contracts which guarantee profits, while Federal, state, and local governments scream poverty when confronted with the demands of their employees for decent wages. The postal strike is just one example of this.

Corporate needs have damaged the educational system in other ways. The tracking system, which channels Blacks, Chicanos, and the white working class into vocational general courses, women into secretarial and home economics courses, while middle class students are prepared for college, perpetuates the class, race, and sexual inequalities of our society. Crucial to the failure of the educational system is the fact that for many students, the only futures awaiting them are boring jobs or the army. Coupling overcrowding, inadequate materials, and the lack of motivation that this would cause, the schools become prisons for the students and the teachers are forced into the role of cops.

The teachers cannot win the fight for better pay and schools alone; they cannot confine themselves to the limits of teacher unionism. What is necessary is a united fight of all those who need better public schools. The tactics of pressuring the city and state government through an isolated act of the teachers are inadequate and will only lead to defeat. Unless steps are taken now to broaden the struggle, the Board of Education will beat the teachers through court injunctions and fines after directing public anger against them.

In order to prevent this, the rank and file teachers must set up committees that can fight to keep control of the strike in their hands and begin to make contact with other workers interested in better schools. They must go on record in support of the struggles of Blacks and Chicanos for community control, they must support the demands of high school students who have organized for their rights, making it clear that they do not see increased disciplinary powers as a solution to any problem, and go on record in support of other workers striking for better wages and working conditions. Finally, they must make it clear that they do not want the cost of their demands to be borne by other working people. Schemes that call for increased taxes on those least able to pay must be opposed.

The money for better schools is available. Beverly Hills' status as a tax haven separate from Los Angeles can be ended so that its wealthy residents who make their money in Los Angeles pay for the city's schools. Taxes on defense corporations and banks making money or real estate and other forms of speculation can be raised. In the long run, however, the entire arms industry must be converted to civilian production with those presently working for it using their valuable skills to build schools, housing, hospitals and transportation facilities we need. This program would mean the overhauling of the schools system to turn out the necessary engineers, skilled workers, teachers, and doctors. The Republican and Democratic parties are not about to support such a program since it cuts into the profits and prerogatives of those who control them. We must therefore begin to build a party controlled by and responsible to working people. Only such a party can fight for the programs we need

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Let Our People Go

הא לחמא עניא...

Let all who hunger to assert their spiritual freedom as individuals and as a community come and search for its meaning; let all who need to experience the meaning of enslavement and its consequences enter with us into our observance of the Festival of Matzoh.

Thursday, April 23

PASSOVER CELEBRATION IN THE DESERT

STARTING in the Egyptian
ghetto of Goshen...

STOPPING at the Red Sea...

ENDING in the Wilderness

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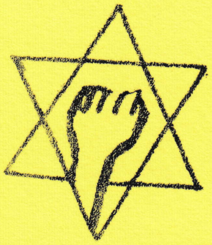
Lest We Forget Who We Are



We Stand With The Oppressed

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PEACE ACTION COUNCIL
of Southern California
462-8188

555 N. WESTERN AVE.
LOS ANGELES, CA. 90004

Dear Friends:

WE WANT TO TELL YOU ABOUT TWO IMPORTANT EVENTS COMING UP VERY SOON:

SUNDAY, APR. 26, AT 2:00 P.M., P.A.C. is holding a reception in honor of Mr. Terutaka Niikawa, at the home of Les and Tina Pine, 1353 Braeridge Dr., Beverly Hills, Mr. Niikawa is director of the Hokkaido Council of The Japanese Congress Against A and H Bombs, a memebr of the Hokkaido Prefectural Assembly, and Vice Chairman of the Japanese Socialist Party. Mr. Niikawa will speak on the 25th Atomic Bomb Disaster Anniversary World Conference. Also on the problem will be a report by Irving Sarnoff, Chairman of the P.A.C., on the just-concluded 5th Stockholm Conference on World Peace. No admission will be charged, but a donation to the P.A.C. is requested.

ONE WEEK LATER, ON SUNDAY, MAY 3rd, A P.A.C. benefit concert will be held at the Embassy Auditorium, 843 S. Grand Ave., Los Angeles, Theme of the concert is: "LONG HAIR to LONG-HAIR", featuring GEORGE KAST playing, A CAESAR FRANCK SONATA (PIANO AND VIOLIN): The popular ROCK GROUP "OF THE PEOPLE" A SURPRISE T.V. STAR FOLK SINGERS, ETC. TICKETS: $3.50 (PLEASE USE ENCLOSED ORDER BLANK). Tickets will be mailed to you by return mail. DOOR PRIZES, SALE IF PEACE POSTERS, JEWELRY, ETC, IN LOBBY.

A note too, ON MAY PEACE ACTIONS that will concentrate on the MILITARY. The MOVEMENT FOR A DEMOCRATIC MILITARY is holding a major action on May 16th in Oceanside, California, with cooperating communities from El Toro, Long Beach, Camp Pendleton, and San Diego Peace Forces. Supporting actions will be held between MAY 10 and MAY 16th. EXACT TIME AND PLACE LATER.

FINALLY, A FURTHER NOTE ON THE POSTERS REFERRED TO IN THE ENCLOSED BROCHURE:

ALL POSTERS with the exception of "SILENT MAJORITY" (which is in STARK BLACK AND WHITE), are in BEAUTIFUL COLOR AND ARE 23" X 34¼" IN SIZE. ALL FULL COLOR POSTERS (MANY MORE THAN ARE SHOWN IN THE BROCHURE) sell for $2.50 EACH, PLUS 25¢ POSTAGE FOR MAILING COST. BULK RATES (assorted or all of one kind) ARE $20.00 PER DOZEN PLUS $2.00 POSTAGE PER ORDER.

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We hope you will be interested in the items in the brochure... ALL PROCEEDS FROM SALES GO TO THE P.A.C. TO HELP PAY FOR RENT, TELEPHONE CALLS, LEAFLETS, STAFF EXPENSES AND ALL THE MULTITUDE OF COSTS TO KEEP THE PEACE MOVEMENT ACTIVE AND BEFORE THE PEOPLE.

Peace and Love,

Irving Sarnoff

Irving Sarnoff, Chairman
Peace Action Council of Southern
California

PROTEST
U. S. GOVERNMENT REFUSAL TO SIGN INTERNATIONAL GENOCIDE TREATY

1970 COMMEMORATE תש"ל

SUNDAY
APRIL
26

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ד' דחול המועד
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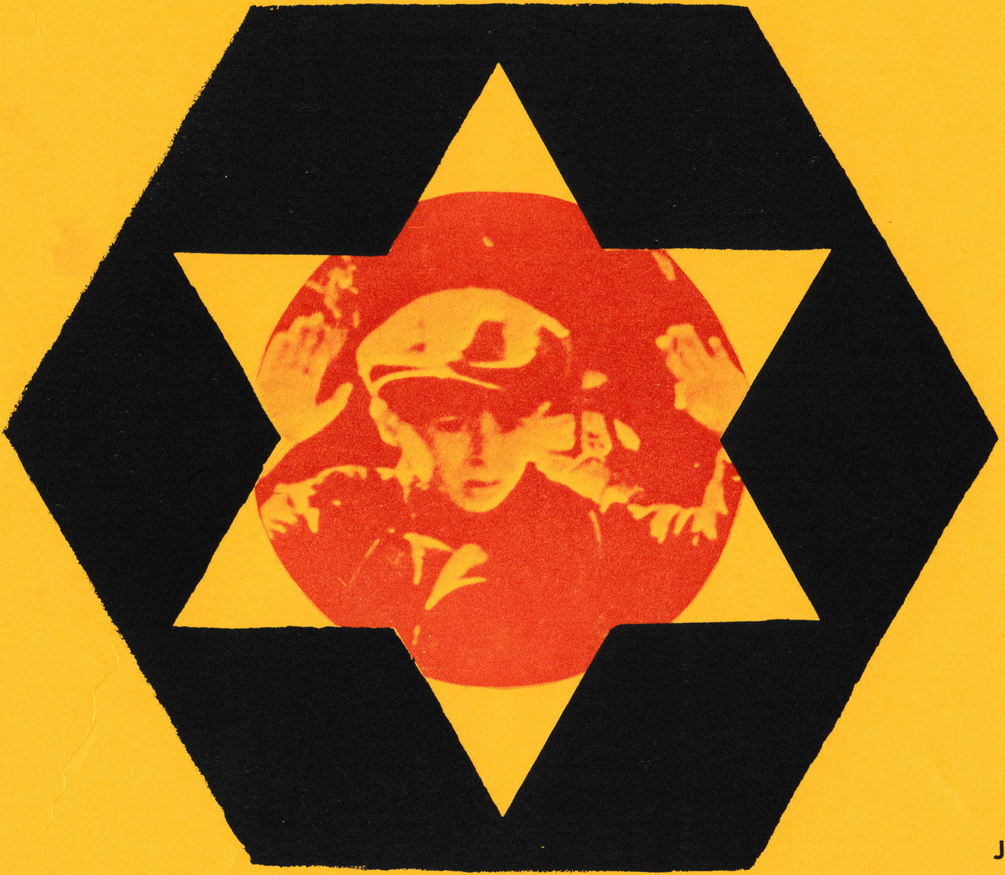

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1933 1945

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CHUCK STOVITZ

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** heightened diversification in CONVOCATIONS PROGRAM...
** movement to improve STUDENT HEALTH CENTER SERVICES...
** independence of ETHNIC-STUDENTS PROGRAM.

"A MAN ON THE MOVE"

Apr. 29-30 on campus

Brotherhood Slate

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On Campus Apr. 29, 30

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Young Socialist Campaign Conference

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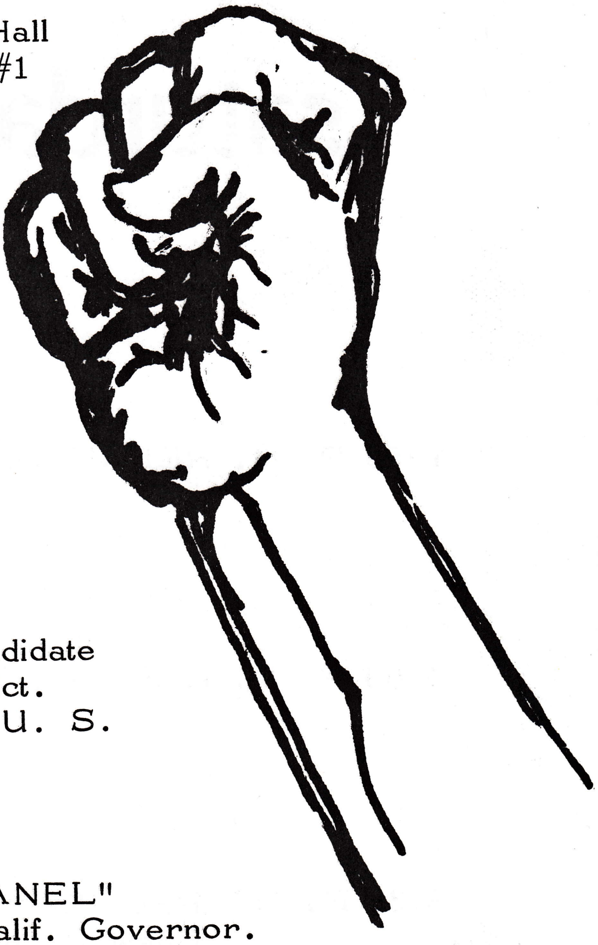

FRIDAY, 8:00 P. M.
"THE FORMATION OF A CHICANO PARTY"

- MARIO COMPEAN - Nat'l. Chairman, Mexican-American Youth Organization; a Founder of La Raza Unida Party in Tejas.
- ANTONIO CAMEJO - SWP Candidate for Superintendent of Public Instruction.

SATURDAY, 10:00 A. M.
"WOMEN'S LIBERATION & ELECTORAL POLITICS — A PANEL DISCUSSION"

- JANE GORDON - Peace & Freedom Candidate for State Assembly - 28th Assembly District.
- DIANNE FEELEY - SWP Candidate for U. S. Senate from California.
- OTHERS

SATURDAY, 1:30 P. M.
"HOW TO END THE VIETNAM WAR - A PANEL"

- HERMAN FAGG - SWP Candidate for Calif. Governor.
- CHRIS CEBADA - An Editor of LA CAUSA; Brown Berets; A Nat'l. Communicator for Chicano Moratorium Committee.
- DON GUREWITZ - National April 15th Project Director for Student Mobilization Committee.
- YUJI ICHIOKA - A Representative from Asian-Americans for Peace.

DONATION: $2.00 (with Banquet $2.50)

MAY DAY BEGGAR'S BANQUET

SAT. MAY 2

ENTERTAINMENT TOO!

6:00 REFRESHMENTS
7:00 FEAST
8:30 PROGRAM - Special Guest Speaker: LINDA JENNESS - SWP Candidate for Governor of Georgia.

Donation: $3.00
Students: $2.00

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IN CONTRAST TO DEMOCRAT & REPUBLICAN FUND RAISING DINNERS OF $500.00 A PLATE, THE SOCIALIST WORKERS CAMPAIGN IS PROUD TO ANNOUNCE A:

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SPECIAL ENTERTAINMENT ALSO!

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YA BASTA! This is the cry going up in Chicano barrios, all over the country. More and more, Latin American people in this country are fighting back in a militant way, against cops and all other enemies of working people. More and more, workers and students are realizing that we live in an oppressive and racist system, and that we have to make very basic changes in that system if we are to have a decent life, or have any control over that life.

Progressive Labor Party (P.L.) is calling a conference of all Chicanos and other Latin Americans, workers and students, who are interested in a revolutionary perspective for the Chicano Movement, and in developing a plan for action.

Tentative Topics To Be Discussed:

Nationalism
Community Control
P.L. report on the Chicano conference in Denver

Saturday, May 2, 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.
6232 State Street, Apt. A, Huntington Park

for more information, call 581-4855

STUDENTS FOR A DEMOCRATIC SOCIETY
173a Massachusetts Avenue
Boston, Massachusetts 02115

May 2, 1970

Dear Members and Friends of SDS,

The May Day invasion of Cambodia reveals one more time the determination of the U.S. government to stay in Southeast Asia until the bitter end, and it raises the question again: What can we do to fight back? Friday, May 1, 2,000 people came to an SDS led rally in New Haven which tied in the repression of the Black Panthers to the need to build ongoing struggles against racism. There is a sit-in at Michigan State University against ROTC, and Berkeley students stopped the University trial of anti-ROTC fighters there, throwing out the cops and demanding an open hearing, and 500 at the U. of Maryland responded to Nixon's speech by spontaneously sacking the ROTC building. Three major Ohio schools have been shut down with anti-war struggles and this is just the beginning. SDS is now in a position to win thousands of students to joining these struggles, to winning thousands more away from the liberal leadership of the crumbling Student Mobilization Committee, and the crumbled Moratorium.

Our main problem is that SDS is still relatively small in terms of the thousands of schools across the country. Many campuses with militant anti-war struggles, anti-racism struggles, have only heard about SDS through the bourgeois press--leading them to think we support student power, that we are terrorist Weathermen, or at best, that what we have to say is not very serious, and we're not serious people. How can we best reach people? How can we provide good leadership against the war, against racism, against male chauvinism and against pollution? How can we reach the students with a program of allying with working people? That is, how can we best fight the ruling class that owns and runs this country?

Looking at what we've learned in the past few years, it seems there are four main ways that people have been won into the organization:

(1) STRUGGLE- The most important is direct struggle. Whenever we have launched a big campign to abolish ROTC, or improve the conditions of campus workers, hundreds have seen more clearly that there is ruling class that has to be fought. In struggle we learn who are our enemies, and who are our friends. But hundreds of students have been jailed this year, and hundreds of thousands of dollars have gone for bail and legal expenses. We can't struggle if we're in jail waiting for a trial. WE HAVE TO RAISE MONEY TO KEEP OUR SISTERS AND BROTHERS OUT OF JAIL WHEN THE STRUGGLE GETS SHARP ! WE NEED A CONSTANT BAIL AND LEGAL DEFENSE FUND OF AT LEAST $5000.

(2) SUMMER WORK-IN - A, second way we win people to allying with workers is the work-in. Through on the job experience and contact with workers we better understand the potential force and present militancy of the working class. Students and workers discussing radical ideas find that they have a common enemy. The same class of men who run the colleges and universities own the factories, profit from the war in S.E. Asia, exploit workers at home and abroad. WE NEED $300 to print and distribute a work-in poster, and $500 for a new work-in pamphlet (the Work-In '68 pamphlet had at least 5 printings -- over 80,000 sold !) Most students work during the summer. Let's win them to working in basic industry or on their campuses where lasting contacts can be made, and let's win them to joining our discussion groups.

(3) NATIONAL CONVENTIONS - A third way people have become involved is through National Conventions. Debate determining the primary thrust of SDS is a good experience for all, clarifying alot of thinking. This is where people from small and new chapters

learn that they aren't alone, and where we all learn from the victories and mistakes of campaigns in other areas. WE NEED TO MAKE A $4500 DEPOSIT ON A MEETING HALL IN CHICAGO FOR A NATIONAL CONVENTION JUNE 14. No university or college gives SDS free facilities anymore, and it's hard enough to find anyplace, let alone a cheap one ! WE NEED $300 for publicity and WE NEED $5000 TO BRING PEOPLE FROM DISTANT AREAS WHO COULDN"T AFFORD TO COME OTHERWISE. We should distribute the cost of transportation according to ability to pay, not proximity to Chicago.

(4) LITERATURE -- Finally, we reach people through New Left Notes and other SDS pamphlets and literature. After every large demonstration where alot of people see New Left Notes for the first time, many subscribe or join SDS. Literature helps us by providing new information. We all know the extent that we became more determined to fight the ruling class because of something we read. WE NEED $9620 TO PAY FOR THE MATERIAL WE PLAN TO PRINT BETWEEN NOW AND THE NATIONAL CONVENTION. Two NLN, 2 posters; Ecology, Vietnam War, Male Chauvinism, Work-In '70, Revolutionary Youth Movement pamphlets. Our literature program now loses money. In trying to build SDS into a mass movement to fight racism, the war, Male chauvinism, etc. we must share our experiences, our problems and solutions -- we must use NLN as a means of reaching more and more people on our campuses with our ideas. SELL NEW LEFT NOTES AND PAMPHLETS !!

GRAND TOTAL : $28,000.00 or about $4,700 per week until June 14. With growing chapter and regional organizations paying for regional travellers, regional offices, publicity for local demonsirations, etc., and with total costs of transportation to Chicago, we'll actually have to raise closer to $100,000.

This is not an impossible dream, nor are there any get rich quick ways to do it ! If we're going to succeed, we have to realize that fundraising is part of broadening the base of SDS adn strengthening the many struggles that SDS is now involved in building. To raise the necessary $28,250 for the NC, more and better litterature, a strong defense fund, and a well publicized large summer work-in, the question of money must be made a massive issue involving those within SDS and our friends. People sho want to know more about SDS but who are not members will support us. Through this we will meet many more students and build the organization as a whole! BE BOLD ! Tell people about the things the money is needed for. Donations made to specific aspects of the drive will be honored : some people would like to give specifically to legal defense, for example, or to pay for a specific pamphlet they liked. We will respect such designations, with the obvious understanding that money used for one specific activity will free money for use on some other activity. Again, BE BOLD ! See you all in Chicago . . .

In Struggle,

Kit Meade

Marnie Angell

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FOUR STUDENTS, TWO OF THEM GIRLS,

WERE MURDERED BY THE OHIO NATIONAL GUARD

MONDAY ON THE KENT UNIVERSITY CAMPUS.

THIS IS THE SAME COUNTRY THAT BROUGHT YOU

"THE CAMBODIAN INVASION"

AND SPREAD THE WAR TO ALL OF SOUTHEAST ASIA AND

IS GOING TO CONTINUE THE GENOCIDE OF BLACKS

WITH THE PLANNED MURDER OF BOBBY SEALE.

RAISE YOUR VOICE LOUD ENOUGH TO BE HEARD

OVER THE GUNFIRE.

THE PEOPLE MUST STAND UP NOW !!

FREE SPEECH AREA

11 A.M.

WEDNESDAY.

END THE WARS NOW !!!

FREE BOBBY SEALE AND ALL POLITICAL PRISONERS

ALL POWER TO ALL THE PEOPLE OR POWER TO NONE!!!

ON STRIKE! SHUT IT DOWN!

FREE PEOPLE'S TRIBE--YIPPIE!

EXPERIMENTAL COLLEGE

PEACE ACTION COUNCIL / 555 NORTH WESTERN AVENUE, LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA 90004 / 462-8188

May 4, 1970

Dear Friends:

This is an emergency appeal. The extension of the war into Cambodia, renewed air strikes into North Vietnam and the erosion of constitutional procedures are an emergency!

Only the mass actions of our people **now** and with more intensity than ever, can stop the genocide in Asia and fascism at home. All of us must be involved and we must involve others never before involved but who are now prepared to participate.

- Telegrams, letters, phone calls — to Nixon, legislators, officials — not only once but daily are important and something each of us can do.
- Circulation of the enclosed petition is another immediate action. More are available from the P.A.C.
- Massive participation at the Emergency Action May 9 at 11:00 AM at Exposition Park and at the G.I. Anti-War Demonstration in Oceanside on May 16 at 2:00 PM. Each of us must become an organizer to build these events. Leaflets are available from P.A.C.
- Fill out the enclosed card so that we can have immediate contact with each other and save postage.
- **The need for funds is more acute than ever. This mailing (to 15,000 people) will cost about $1,000 for postage. Please send us as much as you can. Only the power of the people acting together will work. Send any size contribution in the enclosed envelope.**

Peace and love,

Irving Sarnoff

Irving Sarnoff
Chairman, Peace Action Council

ALLIED PRINTING TRADES UNION LABEL COUNCIL LOS ANGELES, CAL. 200

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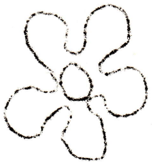
rally...

bring the troops HOME

FROM CAMBODIA + VIETNAM



spend the $ on education not war!!!

- no tuition
- Parking

WED. MAY 6th

FREE SPEECH

11:00 to 2:00

sponsored by BROTHERHOOD
SMC

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WHY DO WE HAVE TO WAIT UNTIL STUDENTS ARE KILLED BEFORE WE DO SOMETHING?

Can we get the education we came here for unless the violence is stopped?

Students should have the right to attend classes without being disturbed or intimidated by mobs or violence.

Students must join together in a reasonable, responsible manner to insure the protection of the academic community from chaos and anarchy.

THE CAMPUS MUST BE RESERVED FOR THOSE WHO ARE HERE EXCLUSIVELY FOR AN EDUCATION.

We call for constructive action by means of a referendum and by asking prompt and decisive action by the administration to expel any student engaged in a violent or unlawful act.

Distributed by VOICES IN VITAL AMERICA (VIVA)
If you want to become responsibly involved before more students are killed, please call (213) 477-7962.

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our education is

ENDANGERED

By a vocal, violent minority of agitators who are more interested in gaining power for themselves than for the people.

By those who allow no voice besides their own to be heard on campus and who threaten, intimidate and shout down all who disagree with them.

By those whose only interest in education is to see that all the schools are closed.

By those who would rather agitate and complain, than solve problems.

OUR education has now been curtailed. Isn't it time that WE, who are losing our rights to an education, stand up and be counted.

Distributed by VIVA (Voices in Vital America)
If you are interested in responsible solutions to save our school please call (213) 477-7962.

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MOTION PASSED BY A MEETING OF CONCERNED FACULTY, FRIDAY, MAY 8, 1960

VOTE: 195 IN FAVOR, 18 OPPOSED

This vote reflects the opinions of the faculty present and not necessarily that of the AFT.

RESOLUTION PASSED:

UCLA is on strike. We pledge our time, energy, and commitment to halting the war in Southeast Asia, to ending the university's complicity with that war, to stopping the horrifying use of deadly force by governmental agencies, to eliminating racism and political repression in our society.

The university must remain open so that its resources, our knowledge and skills, our manpower and facilities can be put to the service of these ends.

We hereby declare that we shall not conduct classes on a regular, business-as-usual basis. We shall, however, be prepared to meet in an informal manner to discuss matters of critical public moment and/or questions of normal academic concern. We also commit ourselves to a cooperative effort to protect life and property by volunteering to participate in campus-wide peace-keeping efforts.

This moratorium on business-as-usual shall be in effect for an indefinite period starting Monday, May 11. Should our demands be met, we are prepared to come together to make further decisions.

MORE RESOLUTIONS FROM THE GENERAL FACULTY MEETING HELD MAY 8,1970

2. Faculty and students and staff shall call a university-wide convocation to support and implement the strike, Monday, May 11, 1970 9:30a.m

3. We demand the abolition of ROTC and an end to all war-related and counter-insurgency activity at UCLA.

4. We demand that the Los Angeles Police Department, including all plainslothesmen and undercover agents, be removed from campus and classrooms, and that University police be uniformed and unarmed. We further demand that the Administration gather and publicize all informatin on all injuries suffered by students, faculty and staff at the hands of the police and that legal action be pressed. We further demand that police helicopters not be employed on campus.

5. We demand an end to all forms of repression of faculty and staff members and students and the re-hiring of Angela Davis, Michael Swartz Furthermore we demand that Chancellor Young give public decision on the re-hiring of Prof. Angela Davis on or before Tuesday, May 12.

6. We demand that the university increase, and not contract, the High Potential and Equal Opportunity Programs Further we demand that Chancellor Young give an answer to Chicano proposals on or before May 15.

7. We demand full payment of all University employees throughout the duration of the strike.

8. We urge each faculty member to assume responsibility for making certain that no student be denied grades, course credit, or graduate examinations as a result of our action. (There has been discussion on bringing this proposal to the students, and examining the issue of witholding grades.)

USC students, 8 May 1970

THINGS EVERYONE SHOULD KNOW ABOUT THE UNITED STATES INVOLVEMENT IN VIETNAM (INDOCHINA)

Hard Facts:

War fatalities: 43,000 (plus) Americans killed in what has now become an Indochina war. The hard fact of importance is that these deaths have occurred in Vietnam, Thailand, Laos, and now Cambodia.

The fatality count for the Indochina conflict has now exceeded that total death count for the U.S. involvement in Korea by 10,000 (33,000 killed in Korea).

Why are we fighting a war without the support of our allies? Of the 42 nations that have security and mutual assistance and defense pacts with the United States, only 5 are aiding in Vietnam. Far more important is the fact that the American death rate is 12-1 above that of our allies. If this war really is to preserve freedom why haven't our allies joined us?

What Does the War Cost You?

The dollar cost of the Indochina war for just the last seven years (excluding all military and financial aid prior to 1962) has been over 100 billion dollars.

What does this figure mean to the taxpayers?

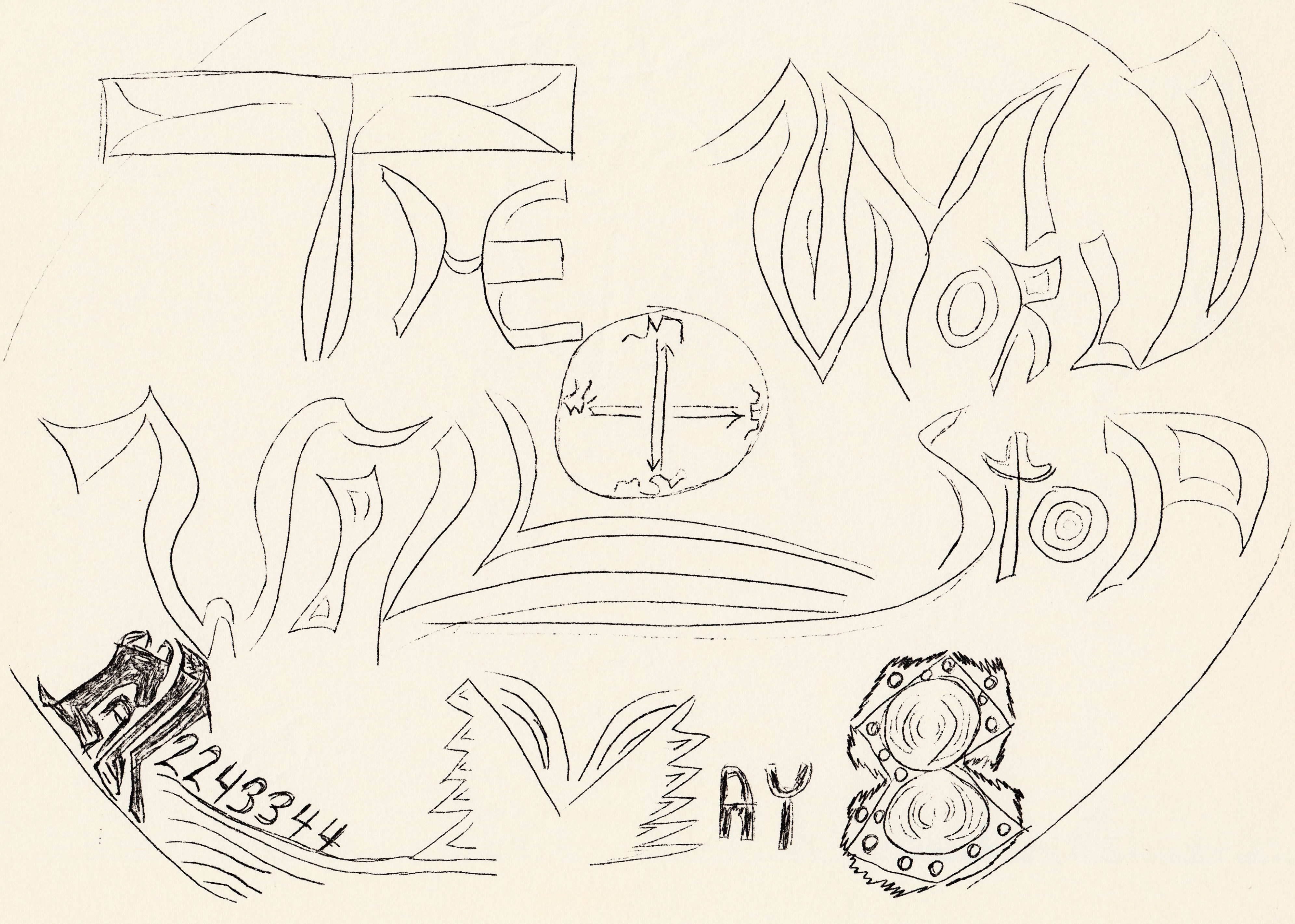
A 10% surcharge on his income taxes.
Higher income taxes period.
Inflation -- If you or your husband worked in any of the following fields, your "real" pay, pay after taxes and inflation, was less as of March, 1970, than it was one year ago.

Auto workers	$8.78	Apparel Makers	$2.36
Tire-factory Workers	7.62	Steelworkers	1.90
Instrument Makers	7.19	Retail Clerks	1.27
Veterans on Disability	6.51	Textile mill Workers	1.20
Oil, gas field Workers	5.39	Construction Workers	.08
Telephone employees	4.13	Lumber Workers	.32
Metal Product Workers	3.36	Shoe-factory Workers	.20
Machinery Workers	2.54	Furniture Workers	2.85
Meat Packers	2.36		

We have had postal worker strikes, garbage strikes, airlines pilots strikes, air traffic controller strikes.

We are now suffering from crippling strikes in trucking, schools, construction.

Somehow this all seems to have been a product of the recent past. Remember when college students didn't protest and went to school? The war has changed all of that. The nation needs a rest, and that rest can only come when the Indochina war has been stopped, completely.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EMERGENCY RALLY

Exposition Park
(Figueroa & Santa Monica)
11 AM Saturday, May 9th
Bring the troops home NOW!
GI's say NO to Cambodia

In any language . . . . .A WIDER WAR IS NOT PEACE

Millions have marched, thousands face jail, some have been murdered. BUT
Instead of self-determination there is racism;
Instead of jobs there is unemployment and inflation;
Instead of justice there is poverty and repression;
Instead of withdrawl there is escalation.
The governmental processes do not represent or serve the people.
* NOW IS THE TIME FOR ACTION. . .

STOP THE KILLING IN SOUTHEAST ASIA
--Nixon promised us peace but gave us escalation
--40,000 American troops are illegally in Cambodia
--Our sons and brothers continue to die 7,000 miles away from home
--70% of national budget on the military instead of on schools
--Nixon says we'll be out of Cambodia by June 30th, but we have been told for many years that we'll soon be out of Vietnam

ATTEMPTS TO STIFLE DISSENT AT HOME HAVE BEEN:
--4 Kent State students murdered while peacefully protesting against the invasion of Cambodia
--Police were used against Standard Oil, LTeamsters and other workers striking for higher wages to keep up with runaway inflation
--Members of the Black Panther Party murdered by police including Fred Hampton and Mark Clark in their sleep in Chicago

9 May 1970

CAMBODIAN CRISIS COALITION

FREEDOM TREE

The coalition of groups that is sposoring this rally at Exposition Park is attempting, in the process of mobilizing people to meet this crisis, to establish an action-communications system that is both effective and human. Los Angeles has been broken down for this purpose into 37 local areas. These areas have been grouped into 11 general areas.

During this next week the people who have taken the resposibility of administering the general areas will be coordinating the leafletting and transportation for the push into Oceanside on the 16th. As this is being done, names and phone numbers will be systematically collected, and phone trees will be set up according to toll-free local areas.

So find the name of your local area under its general area heading, and call the number given for leaflet, transportation, and other information . The local areas are the message-unit areas given in your phone book.

General: Venice-Santa Monica Area, call Don Lubin 392-4563
  Locals: Santa Monica, Mar Vista, and Malibu
General: South Bay Area, call Glenn Emigh 372-7855
  Locals: Inglewood, El Segundo, Hawthorne, Torrance-Redondo, Gardena, and Lomita-San Pedro
General: Long Beach-Norwalk Area, call C.T. Weber 433-4381.
  Locals: Long Beach-Norwalk.
General: East Los Angeles, call Koert Maher 941-8507
  Locals: Los Angeles East, Montebello, Downey, Whittier.
General: San Gabriel Valley-Pasadena, call Gerry Fallon 682-2250
  Locals: Alhambra, Arcadia-El Monte, Monrovia-Covina, Glendale-La Canada, Pasadena, Crescenta, Mt. Wilson, Sierra Madre.
General: Silverlake-Echo Park-Hollywood Area, call 462-8188 unless changed at rally.
  Locals: Los Angeles Northeast, and Los Angeles Northwest.
General: East Valley Area, call Reg Vargas 787-6925
  Locals: Burbank, North Hollywood, Van Nuys, Sun Valley, Sunland-Tujunga.
General: West Valley Area, call CCC (462-8188) unless changed at rally.
  Locals: San Fernando, Reseda, and Canoga Park.
General: West Los Angeles Area, call Ash Grove 653-2070
  Locals: Los Angeles West, Beverly Hills-Culver City, West Los Angeles.
General: South Central Los Angeles, call Ronny Letven 628-3529
  Locals: Los Angeles South, and Compton
Orange County: Anaheim, call Norman Terkelson 714-778-2922
  Highland, call Dr. Schaffer 714-862-5024
  Huntington Beach, call Muri Fraser 714-893-5900
Note: If you're not clear about this, call CCC at 462-8188

This System of Communication CAN be coalition-oriented, if we can successfully share the knowledge of the filing system. A lot of explaining will be done meanwhile. If you want to participate in this participate in this aspect of getting it together, call your general area cordinator or write CCC, 555 N. Western, Los Angeles 90004. Send us your

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UCLA ON STRIKE

"FOR TWO HUNDRED YEARS OUR NATIONAL PURPOSE HAS BEEN TO DEFEND EVERY MAN'S RIGHT TO CHART HIS OWN WAY....."

Ronald Reagan
May 6, 1970

This is precisely what UCLA students as well as those on 373 or more campuses have done -- they have charted their own way by asking themselves, and now you, three basic questions:

1. Is it our national purpose to allow one man -- even if he be be the most powerful in the world -- to ignore the source of that power, the American people? Is it our purpose to allow Richard Nixon to send our men to kill and die without the consent of the people and their Congress?

2. Is it our national purpose to continually repress American minority groups -- politically, economically, and socially? Is it necessary that "1984" tactics be used to systematically suppress political dissenters? Why, for instance, is the Black Panther Party, its headquarters, its leaders, its Chairman, Bobby Seale, being consistently singled out for such suppression?

3. Is it the purpose of our universities to aid in the continuance of the war and to be symptomatic of the suppression of the racial minorities? We demand that they cease in training of military officers to fight in that war and in promoting research in weaponry and other war related areas. We demand that the university give highest priority in budgeting to racial minority programs.

We, the students of this country, do not believe that this is the American way to freedom and equality. But if we see no response from you, we must conclude that it is your concept of the "American Way". We urge everyone of you to go on strike and to express yourself against what you know to be wrong. Four students were slain in the heartland of this nation attempting to demonstrate the outrage appropriate when the ideals and democratic processes of this nation are flagrantly assaulted by its government. Let them not have died in vain.

RALLY TO PROTEST THE WAR -- EXPOSITION PARK -- SATURDAY, MAY 9 -- 11 AM

JOIN THE PICKET LINE AT UCLA -- MONDAY, MAY 11

ASIAN STUDENTS

Campbel 825-2974

Strike Central

[illegible] 43306

[illegible] 826-4471

Gidra 734-7838

BSU

Ernestine 824-2939

Charlie 296-4856

UC extension center 752-5287

CASU (sound equipt.) John Crawford 52021, 52166, 52268, 52421

CAMPUS EMPLOYEES

Cheryl 825-1812

CHILD CARE CENTER

431-7421

CHICANO

825-7341, 478-9683

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Entertainment

Martin 474-0979

Faculty Strike
479-6952

Finance
strike control
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Mike 825-4065 837-7260
825-2192

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KLA 825-2683 825-2195

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Rieber 43310
43108
825-2494

Legal Aid- URC 474-1531

Lawyers Guild 463-2394

Busted
day 625-2169
nite 734-5477

Attorney 396-3691

Specific Law Questions
825-2523

Medical Aid
Emergency 52111
Medical Outpost 479-953
Ackerman Union 52523
56031
Immediate Help 52330

Campus Mobilization
826-4414
479-1817

Student Mobilization Committee
747-6042

On Campus Communications
KLA
Rieber 43317 (478-9683)
Holmes Hall 825-1864
Ackerman Union 52494

Political Education

Strike Central Paul 295-3477

dorms 824-3227
474-7095

Leafletting
strike central
Neal 820-1821, 477-6663

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Jim 479-8388

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825-7646
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Allan 477-4[illegible]

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Dan 479-9502

Strike Central
825-1394

STRIKE TODAY

REAGAN'S CONTROL ENDS TODAY STUDENT INVOLVEMENT BEGINS

The purpose of the 4-day shut down was to make student's forget about Kent State and S.E. Asia. This strike will demonstrate our concern!

SOLIDARITY NOW!!

Cal State L.A. joins students across the nation in a general strike protesting the expanded war.

OPPOSE CONTINUED AGGRESSION

Nixon's unconstitutional decision to expand the war into Cambodia has exposed his true purpose in S.E. Asia

PROTEST CAMPUS KILLINGS

This strike will prove that students will not be intimidated by the tactics used against Kent State.

RALLY NOON FREE SPEECH AREA

May 11, 1970 - Sponsored by: Student Strike Committee

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STRIKING ~~IS~~ UNITED

ACTION

--It involves all of us. In the past due to idealogical differences and seemingly unrelated interests, student dissenters and striking workers have not been successful in returning the Power to the People. Today, crisis conditions necessitate the consolidation of our forces to SMASH THE IMPERIALIST WAR MACHINE. An elite group of businessmen and politicians profit from the ever-expanding war while we, the people pay war-funding taxes which divert finances needed for better educational, medical, welfare, and environmental programs.

Now workers and students are fighting back. Unity is imperative.

Separated, we have suffered constant oppression and exploitation. This can be seen in Ohio, where the governor called out the National Guard against striking Teamsters and also against students at Ohio State and Kent State. Also, during the postal strike, the army was called out in New York to scab on the striking postal workers. In hundreds of ghetto rebellions in the last ten years, the army has been used to repress black and brown workers who fought back against intolerable living conditions.

The final crime is the invasion of Cambodia. We must unite and fight racist and imperialistic attacks both on the foreign and home fronts. Nationally, campuses will continue to fight against oppression. We need you.

We cannot rely on the token support of supposedly liberal politicians who mouth anti-war and anti-racist beliefs, yet who condon military action against dissenting workers, students and minority groups, or worse, sell us out by saying we are morally wrong by fighting back.

We must all fight for that which is rightfully ours.

STRIKE MONDAY !!

POWER TO THE PEOPLE!!!

Regional SDS
Radical Action Council (UCLA)

1970

Enough is Enough

VIETNAM CAMBODIA

CHICAGO KENT UNIV.

- CARE ENOUGH TO SUPPORT PEACEFUL PROTEST
- CARE ENOUGH TO THINK BEFORE REACTING
- CARE ENOUGH TO BUILD, NOT DESTROY

non-violence

1970

THE PEOPLE REBEL AGAINST THEIR RULERS _ORGANIZE NOW!!!!

U.S. BOSSES HAVE NO INTENTION OF GIVING UP BIG PROFITS BASED ON LOW WAGE ASIAN LABOR_ THE KENNEDY-FULBRIGHT-LINDSAY LIBERALS ARGUE WITH NIXON -AGNEW CONSERVATIVES ABOUT ONE THINGONLY : WHAT IS THE BEST WAY TO KEEP ON ROBBING WORKERS, HERE AND WORLDWIDE- THE FAKE RADICALS WHO FAVOR THE LIBERALS ARE BETRAYING THE WORKING CLASS AND ITS ALLIES.

BILLIONS of U.S. workers tax dollars are being spent by Nixon and Co. to prop up two-bit Saigon generals--with your money-- to put up some kind of a fight against the revolutionary Vietnamese people. This is part of the bosses plan to get Asians fighting Asians. Just like their divide and conquer schemes everywhere, the idea is to keep the people down so they will sweat more profits.

On strike! Fight racism! We can hold out as long as they can! Teachers want what children need! U.S. get out of Asia! Let the bosses pay! Workers and students unite! These are slogans that are being shouted louder and louder everyday by hundreds of thousands of workers and students in our country. The number of people rebelling against bad working conditions, inflation, racism, ROTC on campus, U.S. imperialism in Southeast Asia and general dissatisfaction with the government is growing from stateto state, campus to campus, factory to factory and in a more militant way that has not been seen in this country in decades.

REBELLION AMONG THE RANK AND FILE!!!

Just last week the Ohio rulers had to order out the national guard against both militant workers and students at the same time in the same order. From the LA TIMES, April 30, 1970--'Beset on two fronts, Gov. James Rhodes sent 1,200 national guardsmen onto the Ohio State University campus Wednesday night to put down student rioting and later dispatched 3,700 guardsmen to northeast and southwest Ohio to handle violence growing out of a wildcat Teamsters strike ...At Columbus, the troops had to move onto the 41,000 student Ohio State campus after rioting had resulted in 52 injuries. Authorities said 28 of the injured were policemen. In the Teamsters situation the governor deployed the guardsmen on the state's highways to stop what he described as open warefare in the labor dispute... There were scattered reports of gunfire directed at trucks and incidents of rock throwing and tire-slashing in the wildcat strike which left 50,000 Ohioans temporarily out of work.

THE GOVERNMENT IS RESPONSIBLE!!!

The above quote is a clear example of the governments way of dealing with those who are fighting for a better life, be theystudent or worker, black or white. At the same time the ruling class newspapers report the stories in terms of what violence took place or the number of windows broken. Never about the real issues of racism, imperialism, exploitation, and the governments own violence that it uses to keep working people and others in place. Who decides what is lawful or unlawful??? Not the majority of workers and students in this country but the few rich people who rule.

It is a trap to get caught up in discussions about what is peaceful or not peaceful. It was Richard Nixon who called student protestors bums , it was the conservative Reagan who Called for a bloodbath on campus; it was the liberal Pat Brown who sent troops to put down the earlier student movement and who sent troops into Watts to murder black workers in 1965. These errand boys for the ruling class are the real enemies and will use whatever violence they must to protect their class. The working class and the militant students must also fight for their interests and not get hung up in useless discussions about what is peaceful protest or violence.

FIGHT EVEN HARDER ... ORGANIZE!

The Ohio national guard has killed four students on the Kent State campus. Two years ago, black students were killed and wounded in South Carolina and in other campus protests against racism. Injunctions and jail sentences are being used to intimidate rank and file workers who are becoming more militant. High school students are becoming more active in the struggle for better schools and against racism.

Peace in Southeast Asia and in the world can only be won by defeating U.S. Imperialism abroad and at home. It may look easier to negotiate, but the fact is that workers' power is the only alternative to bosses' power and the bosses will never be talked in to handing us workers' power. It can only be won through revolutionary war. There's only one side for workers: Line up with working people of the world and fight for socialism ... the dictatorship of the working class.

WORKERS AND STUDENTS UNITE!

FIGHT RACISM!

FIGHT FOR SOCIALISM

READ CHALLENGE: THE REVOLUTIONARY NEWSPAPER

ANNUAL SUB: $2 Write: PLP P.O. Box 19724 L.A. 90019

CAL STATE L.A. CLUB, PROGRESSIVE LABOR PARTY

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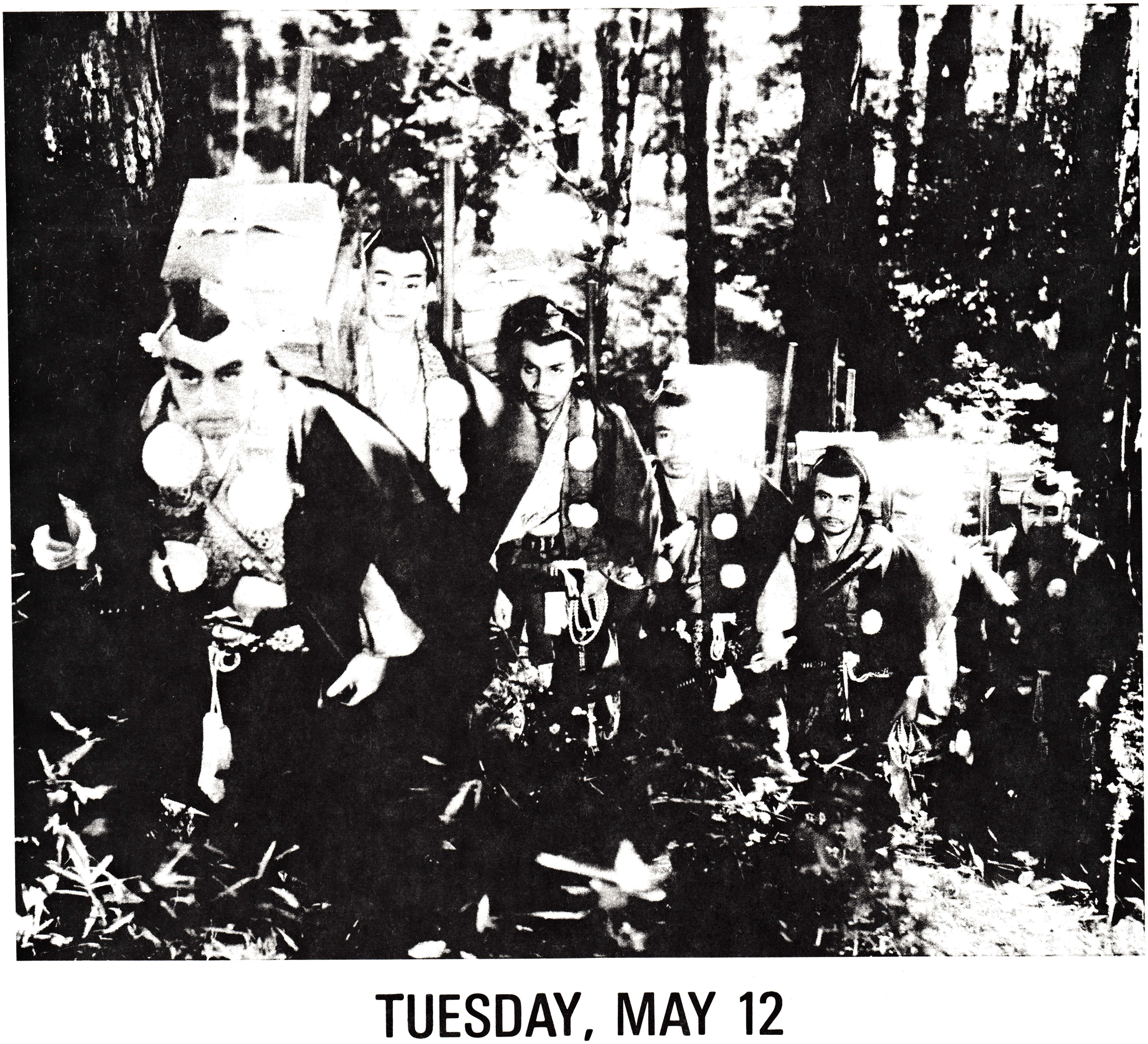
COUNCIL OF ASIAN ORGANIZATIONS OF CSCLA

Presents

They Who Step on the Tiger's Tail



TUESDAY, MAY 12

5 P.M. - 6:15 P.M. - 7:30 P.M.

Theatre, North Campus

Free Admission

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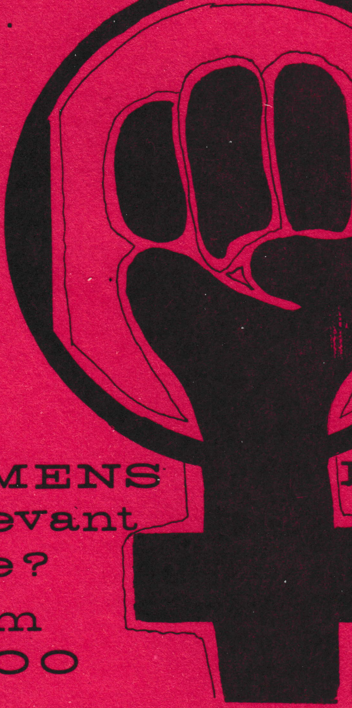
INTERNATIONAL SOCIALISTS announce

TWO FORUMS

may 13

wed. 3:00



WOMENS LIBER.

a relevant issue?

chem 2200

wed 3p.m

linda mae obrien speaker

may 14

thurs 3:00

Student Strike & Workers

chem. 2200

how can we build a unified movement to end the war.

speaker sam farber ass. soc. prof.

The Cambodian invasion has forced a re-examination not only of U.S. foreign policy, but of the society as a whole. The condition of workers and third world people worsens and the oppression of women continues. These are increasingly seen by most of us as related and immediate issues.

The questions of student-worker relations, women's liberation, political prisoners, and institutionalized racism are poorly understood at this point. A wave of student strikes has swept the country, but the war continues.

HOW DO WE REACH OUT FOR HELP? WHOM SHOULD WE ADDRESS?

I.S. believes that if workers can be brought into the struggle, the country will grind to a halt, forcing the government to withdraw from S.E. Asia. In our second forum we will debate the problem of linking our struggle with that of workers.

Our first forum will take up the essential question of women's liberation. We live in a society which oppresses women, and any liberation movement must be based on the equality of men and women within the movement. The problem of how to achieve this equality requires urgent discussion now.

The related subjects of racism and political prisoners will be the subjects of special forums to be held next week.

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CAL STATE ON STRIKE!

"The Universities are in turmoil, the students are rioting in the streets, and the communists are trying to take over the country."
ADOLF HITLER

WE CAN BE SURE OF TWO THINGS IN THIS REVOLUTION. ONE WE'RE GONNA GET OUR ASSES KICKED, AND TWO WE'RE GONNA WIN! 491 campus's are closed down for the remainder of the year or are out on strike. It is time, we the students and faculty at Cal State quell the rumor that we all died of constipation in 1953.

The rhetoric is "ON STIKE SHUT IT DOWN1" WE must realize that all the students do not have the same pooitical awareness to support this concept completely. BUT WE ALL MUST HAVE THE COURAGE TO DO WHAT WE CAN DO TO STOP THE WAR AND CEASE ALL POLITICAL REPRESSION IN THIS COUNTRY.

If you cannot or will not support the strike at least let us make it no business as usual. AT LEAST join our picket lines and pamphleting between classes. AT LEAST attempt to involve your classes in relevant discussion of these vital issues.

AT LEAST HELP US DEMONSTRATE THAT OUR BROTHERS AND SISTERS AT KENT DID NOT DIE IN VAIN, DAMMIT AT LEAST THAT.!!!!!!

JOIN US , RALLY TOGETHER AT THE FREE SPEECH AREA ALL DAY.

PEACE & PEOPLE
THE U.S.A.

FREE THE TREES AND THE PEOPLE

~12 May 1970

STRIKE NEWS

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From LA Times...Los Angeles Police established command posts at San Fernando Valley, Cal State Los Angeles, and UCLA, but there was NO VIOLENCE. Drat it Sagge, why dont we get a chance to beat a few heads

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Only violence on Monday in Southern California came at Occidental College (thats right folks, Oxy). An attempt was made to burn the wooden bungalow housing the ROTC unit. (P.S. The ROTC unit will be abandoned by Oxy at the end of the quarter)

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At UC Berkeley a rally of 8,000 voted nearly unanimously to go on strike

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The UCLA strike rally drew 8,500 and administration observers reported attendance at far below normal

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At USC President Norman Toping announced that students could work against the war without endangering their grades. Students have the option of taking a grade based on course work to date, taking incomplete, or substituting outside work for normal class activity.

A similar proposal for Cal State LA is before the Faculty Senate for vote today

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USC anti-war students announed the mailing of 35,000 letters in protest to the Indochina War. They plan a march to Terminal Annex to mail the letters. (If they dont put stamps on them, Nixon would be studk with $2100 postage due)

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18 Professors at Cal State LA in the Psych Dept. have pledged to devote t heir classes to adiscussion of the war.

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UC Riverside will be shut down Wednesday for a teach-in

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500 delegates from 51 colleges in Calif and 26 out of state schools attended a National Student Congress called at San Jose State. They voted for a nonviolent nationwide shut-down of campus activity

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The Education Committee of the Cal State LA Strike will meet at 3 p.m. today in the Trident Lounge. The Committee will begin a program of continuin education on the Indochina War, racism, and student suppression.............

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CANDLELIGHT MARCH

On May 13th at 8:00 P.M., CSCLA faculty, students and community at-large in East L.A., came together in one beautifully significant show of concern for PEACE! WOW! We marched from Cal State to City Terrace Park and back to the Cal State Stadium. 2000 people marched with candles lit, occasionally singing "All we are saying is give peace a chance" and "What do we want? PEACE! When do we want it? NOW! Many people in the community joined the march as it passed their homes. So many, that we ran out of candles.

PEOPLE'S ARMED FORCES DAY

Let's get behind our community and student Bus and Car Caravan to Oceanside to back out GI's demonstrating against the war.

We have leaflets out in the community in English and Spanish. Their are teach-in buses in your department. Tickets- $2.00 Also, tickets sold throughout the campus. LET'S HAVE ANOTHER GREAT COMMUNITY ACTION.

NOTES ON STRIKE ACTION NATIONWIDE

Nationwide- 268 Colleges and universities ON STRIKE

Occident & Whittier Colleges- 100% Faculty support of Strike

Portland- 3/4 of faculty led by President, demand resignation of Mayor.

U. of Washington: Faculty refuses to hold classes.

San Diego State: All night vigil at draft boards.

STRIKE COMMITTEE REPORTS

STEERING COMMITTEE MEETINGS EVERY DAY- 9:30 am & 2:30 P.M. in the Trident Lounge

COMMUNITY ACTION COMMITTEE

In order to activate and utilize public sentiment against the Southeast Asian war has set up a campaign with consists of:

1. Door to door discussion within the community.
2. Getting petitions signed.
3. Mailing letters and passing out throw-a-ways.
4. Speaking on & off campus.
5. Other meaningful programs to be discussed.

EDUCATION COMMITTEE MEETS THURS. MAY 14th at 1:00 P.M. in the small Conference Room-Trident Lounge.

BRIEFING SESSIONS FOR STUDENTS WHO WISH RAP SESSIONS TO DEVELOP SKILLS AND CONTENT................ King Hall B 2024 is open at 9:15 a.m., 1:00 P.M. and from 5-7P.M.

Beginning Friday there willl be a room assigned to the Ed. Comm. for on-going educational purposes.

IDEAS WELCOME SPEAKERS WELCOME

PICKET COMMITTEE MEETS AT 7:00 am every morning.

COMMUNICATION COMMITTEE NEEDS PEOPLE TO ANSWER PHONES- A great way to find out what's happening!

CANDLELIGHT MARCH THURSDAY AT DARK- Contact
Strike HQ - 224-3595.

CAMBODIAN CRISIS COALITION

C.C.C. is the anti war coalition in L.A. C.C.C. is building the Camp Penalton action Saturday.

C.C.C. has set up a telephone network divided into local calling areas.

C.C.C. 555 N. Western 462-2250
East Los Angeles 941-8507
San Gabriel Valley-Pasadena 682-2250

THERE WILL BE A MASS RALLY NEAR DOWNTOWN L.A. ON MAY 30, Memorial Day. This will be a joint effort of workers, students and other people.

STUDENT MOBILIZATION

SMC is co-ordinatinga a center for the campus strike committeeies and high schools.

They encourage anti-warriors to use their memios.

SMC 1930 New England St.
747-6042.

THE TEAMSTERS & OTHER LABOR UNIONS

Students helped striking Teamsters chanting "On Strike Shut it down." At Western Carloading. 4048 Sheila St. City of Commerce. 5 A.M.

Students are also going to picket Western Gillette. Student strikers met this morning and willl meet tomarrow at the front of Trident lounge

Teamsters Protest Comm.
7241400

THE COMMUNITY ACTION COMMITTEE steering committee met last night to evaluate the candle light march, which was a tremendous success with about two thousand people participating

It was decided to continue the thrust into the community today. The Community Action Committee Will meet briefly in Conf. rm. C. at 9:00 A.M. to discuss the things to be brought up in the Steering Committee Meeting at 9:00.

The Community Action Committee Will meet briefly after the steering Committee to get the ACTION started.

Demands of CSCLA strike

1) U.S. OUT OF SOUTHEAST ASIA NOW!
2) Free all political prisoners!
3) Abolish the draft!
4) Rehire Bob Niemann!
5) Pay campus workers for time Governor Reagan closed the campus!
6) Build the Peace University!

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ENGLISH STUDENTS AND FACULTY

Come together and share your own feelings and opinions with everyone in your department. Let's clear up the confusion about striking and classes. Weigh your priorities and concerns about others. THERE MUST BE DIALOGUE ABOUT THE FUTURE .
Friday- 10:00 A.M., between Library and Music Building.

PSYCHOLOGY DEPARTMENT

Students and faculty from the **Psy**ch. Dept will have a bus going to Oceanside this Saturday. To purchase a ticket on the bus, contact Dr. Lublin, Dr. Gustafson or Dr. Mapnew by Friday morning.

SOCIOLOGY STUDENTS AND VACULTY

Dialogue on the Anti-war effort and the Peace University- Monday, May 18th, 12:00 noon on the grassy area behind King Hall.

ANTHROPOLOGY DEPARTMENT

Department TEACH-IN , Friday, 12:00 noon, Fine Arts Room 321. Dr. Timothy Harding will be speaking on Vietnam , and also Community action.

WORKERS & STUDENTS UNITE

Thursday, May 14th, a contingent of 200 CSCLA and students from other campuses joined striking Teamsters on the picket lines at Western Carloading in Commerce. They were warmly welcomed by some 50 strikers who were enjoined from having more than 2 pickets on the line. The action began at 5:30 A.M. and by 8:00 the daily caravan of trucks was halted by the students and Teamsters. At this time, the highly untrained group of 40-50 Sherriff's deputies moved deputies moved to clear an exit for the trucks. After much pushing and shoving

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Worker's & Students Unite (Con't.)

and two arrests, a small pathway was opened to the cries of "Scab".

After this, the Teamsters and students joined together to discuss their various demands and the politics of the National Student Strike, and the relation to the striking worker. Many Teamsters reacted strongly to this and pledged their support in any future capacity.

Carpools form TUESDAY thru FRIDAY at 5:15 A.M. in front of Trident Lounge. ALL STUDENTS ARE INVITED TO PARTICIPATE IN THIS VITAL ASPECT OF THE STUDENT STRIKE.

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STRIKE COMMITTEE NEWS

COMMUNITY ACTION COMMITTEE

Friday ,10am Free Speech area- There will be a brief meeting after which we will move out into the community.

EDUCATION COMMITTEE meets every day at 1:00 P.M. See Bulletin Board at STRIKE HQ. JOIN US.

Starting Monday, there will be rooms available for on-going educational programs. Watch for time and place. SPEAKERS, RAP SESSIONS, RELEVANT DIALOGUE, PSYCHO-DRAMA, BRIEFING SESSIONS. Stop by Strike HQ for work and talk!

STEERING COMMITTEE

The Steering Committee is the final authority on all actions taken by the Strike Committee. Each committee is requested to send on representative to meeting held daily at 9:30 am & 2:30 P.M. every day. These reps are responsible for the various committee actions.

Strike Committee News (Con't.)

STEERING COMMITTEE (Con't.)

In order to cut down on confusion caused by lack of communication, two persons are elected every day to be responsible for organizing the Strike HQ for the day. On duty for Friday are Judi devine & Barbara Peterson.

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BUS AND CAR CARAVAN TO OCEANSIDE SATURDAY, MAY 16th, Bus tickets available at tables or sign-up if you need a ride. (In Free Speech Area)

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RALLY

There will be a rally today at noon in the Free Speech Area. The main purpose of the rally will be to build support for the Oceanside action on Saturday.

Included will be a report on the Teamster's Strike and a speaker from U.C.I.A. Dave Fine from CSCLA will recount the freeway action that took place last week. Dr. Amneus will give some facts on the current crisis in Southeast Asia. People from the drama dept. will be entertaining us. There will be other speakers from other organizations.

GETTING INVOLVED MEANS ACTION!

The Leaflet/Poster Committee is badly in need of people with time and skills. On campus we have set up tables with sign-up sheets where you can state your skills & time available.

Action best takes place if one becomes a member of the committee of his choice.

All requests for leaflets or posters are to be directed through the Steering Committee and Leaflet Committee, due to the scarcity of funds.

STRIKE NEWS

All messages to be published in Strike News must be in the box marked "Notes for Leaflet/Poster" Committee by 8:00 P.M. the evening before. Any message must contain name of contributor or committee, date, and time written.

PETITIONS

Petitions are to be turned into the Strike HQ or at the table in the Free Speech Area FRIDAY at 12 noon.

ON STRIKE MAKE IT RELEVANT ON STRIKE

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MASS MEETING AT NOON

DISCUSS Student Strikes AND DEMANDS

Blocking traffic on the San Bernadino Freeway was not an attack on the war-makers, nor will such actions stop the war. Members of the working class who are forced to use the freeways are not responsible for the war. Workers are the people that the war hurts the most. They and their sons are the ones drafted into the army: they are the ones who bear the brunt of inflation. Workers driving to and from work on the freeway are not the enemy. A recent Gallup poll shows that a greater percentage of workers than college trained personnel favor the U.S. getting out of S.E. Asia now. Blocking traffic on the freeway served only to divide students from workers. This is a fatal mistake because workers who are at the point of production are the only ones who have the potential power to force the U.S. out of S.E. Asia.

We in SDS agree with the four National Demands of 1) End the War now, 2) Close all college campuses untilthe end of the war, 3) End ROTC, and 4) Free Bobby Seale and all political prisoners.

Students all over the country now see the military recruiters, ROTC and police science for what they are: important arms of the government-military machinery that has carried out the war in Vietnam, invaded Cambodia and attempted to repress militant dissent by using police and national guard armed force. It is clear that students who are opposed to the war and the invasion of Cambodia must also oppose the invaders when they operate here on the Cal State campus. The Police Science Department is training the people who will be used in the government's attempt to suppress effective dissent. The ruling class's police are used to repress people's freedom of speech and assembly; action should be taken to fight this repression.

We oppose the racist harrasment by the police in the ghettoes and barrios. Black and Chicano workers are the most drafted and the most exploited people in the country. The police are always used to harrass them, impose the rich man's "law and order" and crush the ghetto rebellions.

Come to the noon meeting today to discuss the national demands as well as the demands fot rhe end to police training. All are invited - come with ideas for action!

CSCLA SDS

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A CALL TO ACTION FROM KENT STATE STUDENTS

The established ruling authority of some campuses now on strike have declared "their campus as closed." They hope thereby to split the campus community in two, on one side a "responsible" part that will meekly do their bidding and go home, and on the other side the "bums" who they hope to turn into targets of government violence. This attempt to divide the campus community must be defeated.

1. We call on the campus communities now in control of campus facilities to maintain that control and to preserve the broadest student-faculty unity in the face of attempts to divide them.

2. We call on the campus communities that have not yet taken control to do so and to join with their sisters and brothers across the country in utilizing the facilities to mobilize On-Campus Communities Against The War.

3. We call on the united campus community to reach out into all commu-ities--to the neighborhoods, labor unions, the Afro-american and other Third World organizations, the churches and synagogues, the women's groups, the political associations, the military installations--and organize the new united anti-war movement that will have the power to actually compel an end to the killing abroad as well as at home.

4. In particular we call on the students, faculty members, and other campus workers to utilize all campus facilities to build mass street demonstrations throughout the country on May 30th. These will be the mightiest active expression of popular opposition to a war in the nation's history.

SPREAD THE STRIKE!

ESTABLISH THE ANTI-WAR UNIVERSITY!

TAKE THE ANTI-WAR MESSAGE TO THE AMERICAN PEOPLE!

MAKE MAY 30th THE MOST MASSIVE ACTIONS IN OUR HISTORY!

NO MORE VICTIMS--VIETNAM, CAMBODIA, OR KENT!

BRING ALL THE G.I.'S HOME FROM INDOCHINA NOW!

CLIP AND MAIL TO--
Student Mobilization Committee, 1930 New England Street, L.A. 90007, Phone 747-6042 Area Code 213

__I would like to join Name________________________________

__Enclosed find contribution Address______________________________

__Send me info on materials, speakers, etc. Phone_______________________

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CAMBODIA INVADERS TO ATTEMPT TO RECRUIT AT CSCLA TODAY!

Yesterday 40 people staged a spontaneous demonstration against Army, Navy and Marine recruiters at King Hall. The Army and Navy retreated off campus; the demonstration effectively stopped Marine recruiting. These representatives from the Military had come to Cal State on orders to carry out important military business: to recruit people into the government war machine which is now invading Cambodia.

BUT STUDENTS DEMAND -

U. S. OUT OF S. E. ASIA! NO NEGOTIATIONS!

The Army takes ordrrs from big business bosses searching for higher profits in Asia. Here at home, many are fighting against these same bosses. 80,000 teamsters are now out on an illegal wildcat strike, which is hurting the businessman's war economy. In L. A., 12,000 teachers are now illegally fighting the Board of Miseducation for better conditions in their schools.

Thousands of students across the country, like at Ohio State, Berkeley Stanford and Kent State, where four students were murdered by government troops, are waging strong fights against the government's war in S. E. Asia by stopping ROTC and military recruiters.

TODAY WE MUST ACT! LET'S THROW THE WAR RECRUITERS OFF CAMPUS AGAIN TODAY!

DEMONSTRATION STARTS AT 10:00 A.M., KING HALL AREA.

SDS

May 1970

TEAMSTERS NEED HELP

Striking teamsters have issued a urgent appeal for student picket assistance.

About 12,000 men are now in their sixth week of striking in the L.A. area. Their demands are sick leave, amnesty and seniority rights. Underlying these demands is the deeply felt need to express the dignity of their labor on the job.

About a million students are now on strike with demands to end the war, end racism and end repression. One million truck drivers on strike with the same demands would have a greater social weight than we now have. The workers pay for the war in blood and in living conditions. They pay for racism by division of their strength. Repression is coming down on them just as on us. In fact, our interests are identical with theirs. Our strike support can make this fact a reality in our consciousness and help to forge a worker-student strike alliance.

Scabs show up for work between 6 AM and 7 AM. Student strike supporters must be on the line at that time.

Wednesday morning we will be supporting the line at Western Gilette, 2550 E. 28th St., Vernon -- take Santa Monica Freeway East to Santa Fe, South on Santa Fe to 28th.

Support the just demands of the striking drivers and dock workers.

Spread our strike.

Be on the line at 7:00 A.M.

Rides available Meyerhoff Park 6:00 A.M.

TUESDAY 6:45 P.M. ACKERMAN GRAND BALLROOM

FILM SHOWING

1. Richmond Oil Strike
2. San Francisco State College Strike

The Story of Workers and Students in a Common Fight

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Please, we are pleading with you; who, better than anyone can understand our cause, to help us as we are in dire need of all the support we can get. We now have app. fifty students and young workers from other industries who are helping us, but we need more, as many as we can possibly get.

So again, please, we know you are fighting for a cause in which you believe. So take it from there, because we also are fighting for what we believe in(just sick leave, amnesty, and most of all our dignity as working people). The employers are attempting to take away our jobs, destroy our union, and undermine the the **whole** trade union movement. Yesterday they broke the Herald Examiner strike, today they try to smash us, tommorow: ?

WE NEED YOU DESPERATELY AT: WESTERN CARLOADING COMPANY, 4048 SHEILA ST.
CITY OF COMMERCE   5 AM to 8 AM   Tues. thru Fri.

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THE RANK AND FILE MEMBERS OF TEAMSTERS LOCALS 208 AND 357 THANK YOU FOR THE HELP WE KNOW YOU WILL GIVE US.

WHAT HAPPENED IN NEW YORK (WHEN WORKERS ATTACKED STUDENTS) WILL NOT HAPPEN HERE. WE NEED EACH OTHERS SOLIDARITY AND SUPPORT.

THE TEAMSTERS PROTEST COMM
724-1400

PS: Bring your ID

May 1970

SUPPORT STRIKING WORKERS

About 12,000 men are now in their sixth week of striking in the L.A. area. Their demands are sick leave, amnesty, and seniority rights. This is an extremely important strike in that rank and file workers are fighting both the corporate bosses and their puppets, the phoney union leadership. If we really want to fight racism and the War, and basic causes, imperialism, we should ally with workers who are hurt the most from such oppression.. The following is the text of a leaflet issued by the Teamsters Protest Committee.

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We are inviting any and all college students who wish to help support our cause for striking. As you probably know this is an unauthorized wildcat strike. We are fighting for our jobs, our livlihood, our families who are suffering -- when all we are asking is sick leave and amnesty for our drivers and dockworkers. Moreover, we have all been terminated by the employers - which means we further stand to lose the seniority that many of us have spent years building -- others of us will be blacklisted and permanently pushed out of our jobs.

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So again, please, we know you are fighting for a cause in which you believe. So take it from there, because we also are fighting for what we believe in (just sick leave, amnesty, and most of all our dignity as working people). The employers are attempting to take away our jobs, destroy our union, and undermine the whole trade union movement. Yesterday they broke the Herald Examiner strike, today they try to smash us, tomorrow:?

WE NEED YOU DESPERATELY AT: WESTERN CARLOADING COMPANY, 4048 SHEILA ST.
CITY OF COMMERCE 5 AM to 8 AM Tues. thru Fri.

(Directions: take the Santa Ana Freeway South to the Long Beach Freeway, take this south to the Washington Ave. exit, proceed right on Washington to Indiana, left on Indiana to Sheila, right on Sheila to Western Carloading.)

THE RANK AND FILE MEMBERS OF TEAMSTERS LOCALS 208 AND 357 THANK YOU FOR THE HELP WE KNOW YOU WILL GIVE US.

WHAT HAPPENED IN NEW YORK (WHEN WORKERS ATTACKED STUDENTS) WILL NOT HAPPEN HERE. WE NEED EACH OTHERS SOLIDARITY AND SUPPORT.

[redacted] OMMITTEE

PS: Bring your ID

1970

RALLY Today

Bethlehem STEELWORKERS AND UCLA AND CAL STATE STUDENTS TO SPEAK

Bethlehem workers are invited to attend a rally today, at 2:30-3:30 on Slauson right across from the clock alley tunnel where the lunch truck parks. This rally is to talk about the way racism and imperial ism hurts working people. There will be speakers from Bthlehem and UCLA and Cal State L.A. SDS (Students for a Democratic Society).

Workers such as those at Behtlehem are realizing that oppression of the working class is directly related to the government's ever-expanding war in South-east Asia. The only people that profit from the war in Vietnam, Cambodia, and Laos are the bosses. Workers are forced to pay for the war through higher taxes and inflation while also being the first drafted by the army to fight. This war is a part of U.S. imperialism,,a system of worldwide exploitation of workers.

The bosses justify the war in Vietnam and the plight of t the working class by using racism. The bosses press tells us the Asians are inferior and have no value for human life as a justification for their murders. Likewise, in this country racism is used to divide the black, Chicano and white workers from a solid unity against the bosses. Militant black and Chicano workers are continually harassed because of thebosses racism. They also fight back harder against this harassment.

Students are also being attacked in their protest against Vietman and Cambodia: 4 students were killed by the National Guard at Kent State, Ohio and 2 black students were killed in Mississippi. Six black workers were recently killed in Augusta, Georgia; shot down by the National guard while protesting the murder of a black prisoner. Both workers and students are hurt by the racist war and must ally together in order to win. Students alone don't have the power to really change the country. Lat week over 400 colleges were closed but the bosses still make money. Only when workers and students link up, do they have the tremendous power which can bring imperialism and racism to an end. Students who are serious about change must ally with workers who hold the real power that makes this country run.

Our strength lies in unity of all workers and students. Join us at the rally at 2:30-3:30. It will be held on Slauson Ave. corner of Maywood in Huntington Park right across from the clack alley tunnel where the lunch truck parks.

Students for a Democratic Society
(A nationally-based organization
of students who are committed
to fighting racism and imperial-
ism and to allying with workers.)

CSCLA 1970

OPEN STRIKE!

Rally - 12:00 Noon - King Hall
Guest Speakers
Join Nationwide Strike
U.S.
Out of Southeast Asia
Now!

PROPOSED DEMANDS upon which the students will decide:

1. U.S. Imperialism: U.S. OUT OF S.E. ASIA
2. Free all political prisoners
3. End Racist Draft Policies
4. Abolish Racist police sciences
5. Build the Anti-war university
6. Rehire Bob Niemann
7. Campus workers be paid during strike

Come and put forth your opinions, whether pro or con. Decide the issues of the STRIKE.

Solidarity is needed - Join your fellow students by participating in committees for:

RELEVANT EDUCATION
POSTERS
COMMUNITY ACTION

COMMUNICATION
LEAFLET
FIRST AID - STOCK PILE

FUNDS FOR BAIL

STRIKE TO WIN! END POLICE TRAINING!

1970

Students and workers country-wide are increasingly taking of U.S. bosses in a life and death struggle against the effects of imperialism here and abroad. Daily, people are fighting U.S. rulers over worsening job conditions, inflation, racism, ROTC, and expansion of the war into Cambodia - a war that spells more misery for workers everywhere. The ruling class- the elite group of corporate owners, bankers, and landlords who control the political, economic and armed structure of the country - cannot afford to let these challenges to thier power and PROFITS go unchecked and is trying to subdue and/or brutally smash the militancy of workers and students.

More and more people see through the "good guy" liberals like Kennedy, Fulbright, Goodell and McGovern who differ only on TACTICS with the Nixon-Agnew conservatives. Both groupings in the ruling class agree on the primary issue -the importance of continuing to rob workers here and abroad while still maintaining the facade of capitalist democracy - although they might differ on how best to do it. All bosses - including these fakers - have no intention of handing over the huge profits based on low-wage Asian labor nor the stranglehold they have on U.S. workers.

As workers and students organize to fight back - as in the G.E., postal workers, teachers and Teamster strikes and on campus after campus around ROTC and war involvement - the response of the ruling class is a campaign of brutal repression. This can be seen in Ohio where the National Guard was called in against Kent State students as well as striking Teamsters. Troops were used to help crush the hundreds of ghetto rebellions that have swept the country and were also used to help break the postal workers' strike. So far the response of workers and students to this repression has correctly been to organize even more and to FIGHT BACK HARDER! Students and workers must unite to win. Most students become workers and in one degree or another face a constant battle against big bosses. It is in our interest to unite with the working class to defeat our common oppressor.

On Wednesday, a rally was called by the "Brotherhood" slate to protest the expansion of the war and the shooting of the four students at Kent State. Close to 1500 people attended the rally - and they were ready to FIGHT! But the SMC-YSA"Brotherhood" misleaders constantly tried to hold the people back and misdirect them. Students were forced to hear a lot of militant sounding speeches with no real plans for concrete action. But when students began to shout down an SMC speaker, "action" was proposed. Students were led on wild goose chases through classrooms, through the library, into the cafeteria, and ultimately onto the free - way! Students in the classrooms were attacked by the fake radicals for not joining the rally. Workers in the cafeteria and the library were attacked for being "apathetic".

At no time did the phonies in the SMC-YSA-"Brotherhood" try to win these students and workers politically. At no time did they explain who the real enemy was and how to fight them. By leading an attack on workers on the freeway, by harassing them on their way home from work, by blaming working people for the war, these phonies are trying to mislead the anti-war movement. The enemy is the ruling class, those who own or control the large corporations and banks. They are the ones who benefit from the war. Working people pay for the war through taxes, inflation, and ultimately as soldiers. The only time that a focus was given to Wednesday's demonstrations, the only time that the enemy was defined and attacked was when speakers from SDS and Progressive Labor Party urged students to attack the Police Science Department. SDS and PLP speakers literally had to fight the misleaders to get to the microphone in order to point out a real, specific enemy right at CSCLA - Police Training.

Police training at CSCLA is a major way in which the college and its administration further the oppression of U.S. students and workers. Police, the domestic armed force of U.S. imperialism, always stand on the side of the bosses and THEIR private property. Police are used to break workers' strikes, crush ghetto rebellions, suppress high school outbreaks, and have been called in repeatedly during recent weeks to put down campus struggles. When do police ever come out on the side of working people and their allies? NEVER! Their main function is to see to it that the profits of the ruling class are protected and this puts them in sharp contradiction with the fight of the working class and its allies for a decent life. Black and Brown workers and students who are oppressed and exploited the most under capitalism - the lowest paying and hardest jobs, poorest housing, education, and medical services - fight back hardest. They are singled out by the ruling class and its cops for the most brutal repression.

These racist attacks on Third World people are an attempt by the ruling class to keep down the most militant sector of the working class. They go along very nicely with the bosses' attempt to use racism to divide working people along racial lines and keep them fighting each other instead of the real enemy. Likewise, the war in S.E. Asia is "justified" by portraying the S.E. Asians as small, sneaky yellow hoards having no regard for human life. What a racist slur on magnificant fighters who have put U.S. imperialism on the run! In actuality, U.S. bosses know that when workers here realize that it is in their interest to unite with the workers and peasants around the world, imperialism will be a significant step closer to being defeated.

In police "science" courses, cops are trained to do this racist dirty work for the ruling class. They aren't trained mainly to give first-aid and to help old ladies cross streets. With courses such as "Riots, Revolts, and Insurrections", cops graduate well prepared to put down workers' struggles. Sociology and psychology courses only help cops to be more subtle and efficient at their job. An "educated" cop is still a cop and still has the same job - to protect the bosses' profits. A good cop is one who takes his stand on the side of the working class - and QUITS!

CSCLA students should wage an on-going campaign to end police training on campus and thus help expose how the college is used by the ruling class to serve its own interests - the same interests it's trying to preserve in S.E. Asia and around the world. We in Progressive Labor Party call for a strong, militant strike of students and campus workers that will close down CSCLA - not a strike to merely protest, but a STRIKE TO WIN specific demands:

1. U.S. Imperialism Out of S.E. Asia
2. Free all political prisoners
3. An end to Police Training on campus
4. End college expansion into working class residential areas
5. Pay for all part-time and full-time workers during the strike and during Reagan's two-day shut down

We believe that ultimately the just demands of the working class and its allies will take more than a strike to win. Those in power - the ruling class - will not give in easily. Only revolutionary war, waged to replace bosses' power with workers' power, can win in the long run. That means a long-term fight for socialism - the dictatorship of the working class - before working people can build a society based on people's needs, not on profits.

WORKERS AND STUDENTS UNITE!

FIGHT RACISM!

STRIKE TO WIN!

CSCLA Club, Progressive Labor Party

For More Information, write: PLP, P.O. Box 19724, L.A. 90019

READ CHALLENGE: THE REVOLUTIONARY NEWSPAPER

1970

McGovern - Hatfield Amendment

1. McGovern-Hatfield Amendment to the Military Procurement Authorization Bill (H.R. 17123), supported to date by Goodell, Hughes, Cranston, Metcalf.

2. The purpose of this amendment is to block the military intervention in Cambodia and to bring the war in S.E. Asia to an end, by cutting off funds in the absence of a declaration of war.

3. This resolution states that funds for the conflict in S.E. Asia will be stopped by Dec. 31, 1970, unless the Congress of U.S. makes a formal declaration of war.

4. This amendment will be voted on in the near future and the Senators need your support.

1970

CSCLA Caravan to Oceanside

meet 9^{00} am leave 10^{00} am parking Lot ~~A~~ Q
~~behind K.~~H. (signs will be posted)

- Peoples Armed Forces Day

Sat May 16

All out to support our G I Brothers

Sign Up

1. Trident Lounge - Information Desk
2. K.H. patio area
3. Free speech area

Bus Rides $ 2.00

Free Car Caravan Ride for those who need it.

1970

CSCLA

Bus and Car Caravan to Oceanside
meet 9:00 A.M. leave 10:00 A.M.
parking Lot Q

(signs will be posted)

PEOPLES ARMED FORCES DAY

Sat. May 16

All out to support our GI Brothers

Buy your tickets now!
Bus Rides $2.00

1. Trident Lounge--Information Desk
2. K.H. patio area
3. Free speech area
4. Your Dept. office

Free Car Caravan Ride for those who need it.

Have a Dept. Teach-in on your own Dept. Bus. Each Dept. need only sell fifty (50) tickets for the bus.

1970

STUDENTS AND COMMUNITY

COME TOGETHER

Cal State Los Angeles Sponsed

SATURDAY MAY 16

MEETS 9:00 A.M. - LEAVES 10:00 A.M.

MEET AT PARKING LOT "Q" -
SIGNS WILL BE POSTED

COME SUPPORT OUR G. I. BROTHERS

SIGN UP AT:

1) TRIDENT LOUNGE - INFO DESK
2) KING HALL ENTRANCE
3) FREE SPEECH AREA

BUS RIDE $2.00

FREE RIDE FOR THOSE IN NEED

DO IT!

1970

High School Students

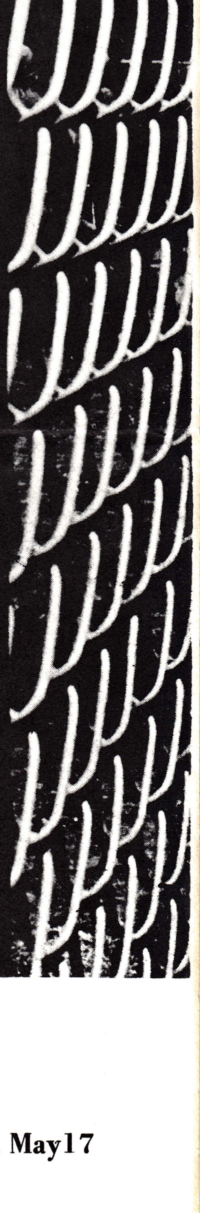
*Cops beat heads at Roosevelt, Jefferson, Fremont High

*Arbitrary suspension, expulsion, and transfer for those who dissent and organize

*Racist, outdated classes and books

*No self-determination for students

Emergency Meeting to deal with Repression



Westside Neighborhood center
1909 S. Harvard (Western and Washington)
For more info call: 476-3472

Saturday, May 16

9-12 A.M.

The Problem: Speakers and Discussion

12:00--Leave for MDM Rally in Oceanside
(bus transportation available)

Sunday, May17
10-5

PLANS FOR ORGANIZATION AND UNITED ACTION

1970

The Need To Fight Racism...

The killings at Jackson State are really nothing new. Black people have been under attack for years. Orangeberg happened two years ago and people in the ghetto face cop brutality every day. But Kent State surprised many people. What we haven't realized is that whenever we really fight this system, there will be retaliation by the ruling class. Black people in fighting back brought cops into the ghettos and onto their campusses. Struggles on campus all across the nation, have met with greater repression and attacks by cops similar to what the people of the ghettos have seen for years.

There are many obstaclles to struggling against the ruling class. Cops are used to intimidate people and keep them from fighting back and racism is used to destroy a solidarity or unity of people

Racism continues in this country because it has a material base. Between black and white workers alone, there is a wage differential of 22 billion dollars. Black people get paid less money for doing the same job as white. Racism is also perpetuated in education. In San Diego, a professor stated that he agrees with Jensen's theory of genetic inferiority; here at Cal State an education teacher extols the value of apartheid; in Police Science courses the "average person in the ghetto" is written about white with contempt.

Racism must be fought! It divides blacks from whites- both students and workers.

If we are to win anything we must be united. Racism is an obvious enemy to this unity.

FIGHT INSTITUTIONAL RACISM AT CSCLA

Black and brown people are the most exploited and oppressed people in the U.S.. The police have been constantly used in the government's attempts to put down struggles involving black and brown workers. The police patrol the ghettos in an attempt to harass and oppress the people. The police are the tool of the employers of the ghetto population. Without the cops the bosses could not carry out their racist policies. These managers need well trained police to carry out their orders to smash militant organizations such as the Black Panther Party. This is why they have set up a Police Science Department at CSCLA--- to produce college educated cops who execute these orders with finesse. For this reason anti-racist students should organize to abolish the Police Science Department.

Come to the SSO rally today
at noon!

CSCLA
SDS

1970

"Jackson State"

It was a normal day in Mississippi, as normal as it could possibly be considering the state affairs in the nation as well as what was taking place outside the girls dormitory at Jackson State.

Brothers, and in todays revolution or struggle, a brother is defined as a revolutionary who dares to struggle in order to dare to win, no matter what the cost, were demonstrating againist the draft and its coverted racism. The young Black men who were voicing the truth of how it seems that a large number of Black brothers are drafted into the war immediately after gradution from college. we, as a race - the Black race, know that realistically the proportion of soldiers in Southeast Asia is far from the proportion here in the United States. For example if there is say 2 Blacks for every 6 whites here, then there is 4 blacks for every 6 whites in Southeast Asia. This is the coverted racism which exists in the system of the draft, but is very obvious to politically aware brothers. This is what they are protesting about.

The normal day suddenly shifted to one of abnormalty as the police were called in to break up the protests. It was reported by the police that as they arrived on the scene to carry out their orders they were alledgedly fired upon. They, the police, claim that the shots rang out from the dormitory and leased out a volley which lasted up to a minute. In the midst of the volley, one brother, a student at Jackson State, was shot once but while attempting to gain entrance into the dormitory, in order to escape injury. He found the doors barred and locked and he died as bullets riddled away at his helpless and open black body. Another young warrior was shot once, fatally. The brother lay dying and bleeding in a street in Mississippi and his fellow warriors were unable to assist their comrade until flood of bullets ceased. At this point, it was too late. At this point, it brought the total amount dead, across the country, to 8. Remember Augusta, Georgia.

At the end of it all, the blood engulfed the pigs, who fired their hate into the bodies of the two brothers. The blood engulfed the hands of the other brothers and sisters, who stood by in fear and strength. The blood engulfed the hands of all black people around the nation, because we continue with life and protrude an attitude of laxness, because after all, it was only two more "NIGGERS" killed, so what else is new? But there is something else new. Must we as race - the black race continue to lay idly by as blacks around the country are continually dying for the color of their skin.

There can only be one thing said to any black person concerned and that is to ask yourself this one question. Am I BLACK enough to dare to struggle in order to dare to win, no matter what the price I will have to pay?

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"SERVE THE PEOPLE!"

Brothers and Sisters,

Your response to our last mailing was outasight! We want to send a special revolutionary Right On! to those of you whose extra dollar or two enabled us to increase our staff.

As we begin what promises to be the hottest summer yet, we are again asking each of you to help by placing one more lit order before the summer, to pass on our lit list to at least one other brother or sister, to send whatever contribution you can spare. If you respond as you did last time, REP's functioning during the summer will be assured.

THIS SUMMER

Our plans for the summer are to keep on it, to spend as much time as we can developing our lit program for next fall--making it better, with new topics and new resourses,for example, tapes available thru REP. Another project we want to work on this summer is to improve our "Information Service"--that is, a lot of you write us for movement sources of specific information or for contacts with movement groups. We have never been able to do this as well as we want to, and we hope to be able to solve this problem during the summer. If you know of movement groups in your area that we don't(if they don't get our mailings, then we don't know about them) send us their addresses and we will pass them on to brothers and sisters who need them. We want your suggestions on new literature and new programs. Although we probably won't be able to answer your suggestions with a personal reply, we do need your ideas.

CARS!

REP eats cars! We urgently need a car or panel truck in good running condition. Each of us has worn out the cars we had when we came to REP. The only car we will have this summer is the one our newest staff member brought us. Here's what REP uses its cars for:

Chasing around Detroit getting supplies. For example, bringing in the 6 tons of blank paper we printed in 1969 and taking to the Post Office the 9 tons of pamphlets we distributed last year.

Working with movement groups in the Detroit area, especially but not only setting up lit tables at teach-ins, community colleges, conferences; hawking our lit at demonstrations; delievering lit to bookstores and movement centers in the Michigan area.

Attending and running lit tables at as many meetings and conferences in the Michigan-Ohio area and nationally as we can.

And to top it off, since the Motor City has the nation's poorest public transportation(wonder why?) and since the office is in an industrial urban removal area, we must use our cars to do the many things political human beings do: laundry, meetings, fun, agitating, baby-sitting, eating...

So please help us if you can. We'll take anything that will run .

WE NEED DISTRIBUTORS

In the past few months, the number of bulk orders we filled has tripled--people all over are getting themselves ,the movement and its resourses together! Naturally we want to help. For one thing, we have changed our discount policy so that almost anyone who is using large amounts of REP lit qualifies for our discount. But we also want people to become distributors for us. This means having on hand enough REP lit to fill orders for groups in your area; placing our lit on consignment in book stores; setting up lit shelves in movement centers; running lit tables or stores, or anything else that gets it out to the people. We are in touch with people who are already doing this and have some experience to pass on. So if you're interested, or know of someone who might be, get in touch with us, and we'll talk details.

HIGHER PRICES

As you know, REP isn't a profit-making operation. Our aim is to get out good lit to people who need it for as low a price as possible. Most of our income is from lit sales--the rest(about 8%) is from contributions of a few dollars each. We have had to raise our prices, both because of Tricky Dick's inflation and also to be able to continue to supply lit to people who have no money. In the last year our operating and supply costs have gone up. Soon the postal workers just demands for a living wage will be passed on to the people in the form of higher postage, which will hit us pretty hard. We want to be able to continue to fill the growing number of orders from groups with incredible money hassels--like GI's, welfare mothers, unemployed people, and people in jail. What we have tried to do is keep the price the same for the stuff that people are clearly using the most in work with new people, and raise prices on items that are used more ofter as resource or class-room pieces. We still have a bulk rate discount for movement groups and people who use lots of lit in turning on new people. If this fits you of your group, write us for discount information.

AN APOLOGY

To those of who who are still waiting for the Radical Defense Handbook or Firearms and Self-Defense, we are sorry its taking so long. The people who print them have been so swamped by the large demand that we cann't keep up with it. We've filled no bulk orders on these two items but have been sending a single copy to all requests hoping they'll get passed around and shared. Even so, we still have several hundred unfilled requests at this time. We ask for your revolutionary patience.

IN 1970...

The violence of the US imperialists--Cambodia, Kent State, Jackson State being only the latest examples--reveals again that no amount of human suffering will deter them when their power is at stake. We mourn. We are angry. As they become determined, so do we.

WE WILL TURN OUR HATRED INTO ENERGY.

ALL POWER TO THE PEOPLE!
Kaye, Faith, Mary, Jack, Sue, Nancy, Paul
and others

NEW LITERATURE FROM REP

HOW DO YOU USE OUR LITERATURE? The only reason REP exists is to put out radical literature as cheap as possible to as many people as possible. One way to do this is to have people circulate it among themselves. So if you let our stuff sit up on the shelf, get it down. Show it to your friends. Put it on your coffee table. Pass it around. Set up a lit table at your school. Take it under your arm to meetings and demonstrations. It's cheap, so use it in large quantities. If you're with a movement group, ask about our bulk discount. Tell us your ways of using our lit so we can pass them on to everyone else. DON'T LET OUR STUFF SIT AROUND!! Here are our new titles:

VIETNAM AND THE WAR PROTEST:

Terry Cannon, Vietnam--1000 Years of Struggle. (50¢)

A readable and very good history of past and present struggle for the liberation of Vietnam. It argues in concrete terms for US withdrawal and ties VN in with struggles here at home. The graphics, by Cieciorka who did the fist and Thorkelson, are great!

Program of the Provisional Revolutionary Government of South Vietnam. (5¢)

The PRG Program explains why the Vietnamese are fighting and what they want to accomplish after the US leaves Vietnam. A good introductory piece of lit, priced for mass distribution.

American Friends Service Committee, NARMIC Project Report: Weapons for Counter-insurgency: Chemical/Biological, Anti-personnel, Incendiary. ($1)

For action programs directed against university and corporate complicity with genocide against Third World peoples, read this pamphlet. It's filled with information on the kinds of mass destruction techniques that the US has developed to put down Third World revolutions, who designs and who produces these weapons. It has a how-to section for similar research and a case history of a research/action project against Honeywell Corporation.

ECOLOGY

Peoples Press, The Earth Belongs to the People-Ecology and Power(75¢)

What we've all been waiting for on ecology: straight talk about pollution, hunger, the "specter" of population control and genocide, and how it all relates to the Indochinese war. Fine graphics and plain language. Smog control grows out of the barrel of a gun...

WOMEN'S LIBERATION:

Women-A Journal of Liberation($1.25)

A new and outasight quarterly by and about women and the growing struggle for women's liberation; it contains news, analysis, experiences, poetry, literature. Especially good for beginning women's work--a source for current resources and contacts for other women's groups. The most recent issue(Spring '70) is devoted to women in history and contains many good popular sketches.

Kae Halonen, Man's World & Welcome to It! (10¢)

Thoughts on women's oppression: property relations, cultural conditioning, tracking, job discrimination, children--a good introduction to what women's liberation is all about. Priced for mass distribution.

Something Else! (Special issue on Women's Liberation) (25¢)

This issue contains articles by black and white women struggling against male supremacy in the workplace, the community and the home. It includes articles by Kae Halonen "Man's World and Welcome to it," Vicki Pollard "Producing Society's Babies," and Ethel Dunbar "Women: Black & White/Young & Old," among others.

MEDIA

Radio Free People Catalog (25¢ for postage)

Tapes now available for the movement--on women's liberation, GI struggles, Black liberation, Irish liberation, revolutionary poetry. Includes raps by Fred Hampton, Eldridge Cleaver, Andy Stapp; Poetry by Dianne DiPrima, Marge Piercy; Tapes on the Fort Dix rebellion and the Free Our Sisters, Free Ourselves New Haven Panther support demonstration.

BLACK LIBERATION

Earl Ofari (ed.), The Black Book. (25¢)

On the model of The Red Book, Earl Ofari has compiled this pocket size selection of quotations from three great leaders of black liberation: W.E.B.Dubois, Franz Fanon and Malcolm X. The quotations deal with these topics, among others: Africa, Black Unity, America, Imperialism, Capitalism, White People & the Black Liberation Movement, etc.

Inner City Voice. (25¢)

It's important for people in other parts of the country to read this newspaper of black liberation in Detroit. The Inner City Voice is the organ of the League of Revolutionary Black Workers. It provides reportage and analysis on the black liberation struggle in this city.

THIRD WORLD:

Amilcar Cabral, The Struggle in Guinea. (25¢)

This is a condensation of Cabral's speeches delivered in 1964 at the Franz Fanon center in Milan. In it, Cabral summarizes the experience of national liberation fighters in "Portuguese" Guinea and the Cape Verde islands. He develops a class analysis of Guinea and poses the question of whether the peasantry consitutes themain revolutionary force in Guinea.

G. Fasulo, The Powers Behind Apartheid. (25¢)

This is an analysis of the power structure in South Africa. It shows the cleavage within the power structure between the more "progressive" mining houses supported by foreign capital on the one hand and the nationalist state-supported farmers on the other.

THE MIDDLE EAST

The Other Israel, Israeli Critique of Zionist History and Policy (25¢)

Written in 1968 by the Israeli Socialist Organization (MATZPEN), this provides an excellent historical and political background to the current situation in the Middle East. We quote: "Western civilization produced anti-Semitism as its legitimate offspring, Nazism as its illegitimate one. European Jewry, unable to recognize anti-Semitism as a product of a civilization of which it was part, elevated it to the rank of "a law of human nature" and produced Zionism to cope with that alienation."

Free Palestine (35¢)

This North American monthly newspaper discusses the progress of the struggles of the Palestinian people against both US imperialism and Zionist expansionism.

OLDIES BUT GOODIES

Radical America (75¢)

We still have a limited number of copies of the February issue of RA which was devoted to women's liberation. Contains several excellent articles--one especially: Mari Jo Buhle's "Women and the Socialist Party, 1901-1914". Also available in the April issue is a selection of papers delievered at last years Socialist Scholars Conference. Write and specify which issue you want.

Leviathan (50¢)

The most recent issue (March) has an interview with the murdered Brazilian revolutionary Carlos Marighella--author of the "Minimanual for Urban Guerillas". Back issues available include vol. I, no. I and no. 2.

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ORDERS MUST BE PREPAID

I enclose $ ____ as follows: (please add 10% postage)
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CAMBODIA

AND THE

INDO-CHINA WAR

RALLY

JANSS
STEPS

THURSDAY
7:30 P.M.

FEATURED SPEAKERS

HANS MORGENTHAU (POLITICAL SCIENTIST)
PAUL SCHRADE (WESTERN DIRECTOR, U.A.W.)
ARNOLD KAUFMAN (UCLA PHILOSOPHY PROF.)
JEREMY LARNER (1968 McCARTHY SPEECHWRITER)

OTHERS TO BE ADDED

sponsored by SLC

MAY 21, 1970

Strike News

NATION WIDE STRIKE NEWS:

New York College: a blood drive is being organized by the Community Action Committee.

Rhode Island: 60% of the student body is on strike.

U. of Alabama: A memorial for the dead Jackson State students is planned

U. of So. Mississippi: 300 students were leafletting in front of the Administration Building, many were arrested.

M.I.T.: a Moratorium City is being established.

Georgetown U.: has been closed for two weeks for teach-ins and workshops.

William and Mary: a rally to get rid of the Confederate flag and the dixie song.

A mass march and rally has been planned by a coalition of southern California peace groups for May 30. At 9:30 everyone will assemble at MacArthur Park and march to Exposition Park for a Rally at 12:00. This action is being built as the largest anti-war demonstration in the history of Los Angeles. The time has come for each person who is disturbed by the war in Indochina and the violence at home to stand up and be counted.

Telephone calls are to be made to the Information Operator in Washington, D.C. to ask WHEN ARE WE GOING TO STOP THE WAR? This is to begin at 6pm on Friday and if there is no response by Sunday, it will be continued on Monday and Tuesday. These calls are to be made each hour in order to effectively tie up all lines into Washington, D.C. except emergency lines. The information number is 202-555-1212 and it is a toll free number

There will be a rally in the Free Speech Area on Friday at 10 am The petitions demanding that Bob Niemann be rehired will be collected at this time. They will then be taken to President Greenlee in the Administration Building. All those who signed the petition are urged to come for the presentation.

EDUCATION COMMITTEE EVENTS:

Thursday: 10:30-12 Dr. George Smith, Political Science, "Policy Decisions in S.E.Asia" Outdoors, workshop near library

Friday: 10 Rally, Free Speech Area

The Teamster strike in LA is still going on and needs help from concerned students. It is a wildcat strike and because of this the workers cannot receive unemployment. Help is needed on the picket lines every day at 5am at Western Carloading. Call 699-1400 or come to the Trident Lounge for info.

There is an extremely important meeting of the Cambodian Crisis Coalition Tonight at 1575 W 14th Street in Los Angeles. Plans will be made for the action on the 30 The CCC is a coalition of southern California peace groups working together to end the war. If this sounds like an impossible task, it is without your help. Come and help plan. 8:00 P.M.

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Dear Friends and Party Members,

On May 2nd P.L. sponsored a Chicano Conference, the purpose of which was to develop a plan of action and a way of putting forth our line in the Chicano movement. The conference was a terrific success. It was attended by PL'ers and other people who see the need for developing an anti-imperialist and a class line in the Chicano movement. Also in attendance (uninvited) was a member of the leadership of the Chicano Moratorium. People at the conference were not fooled by his reactionary and racist line. In fact he was met head on and thomoughly exposed.

Out of the meeting came two main plans: (1) A sellers collective that will concentrate on selling in East Los Angeles (2) Building the National Chicano Moratorium (Aug. 29) around our own contingent, "The Anti-Imperialist Workers Contingent". ~~You are invited to another meeting for Sat. May 16 at which more specific plans will be made concerning the Moratorium and the sellers collective~~. In order to make this coming meeting an even larger success it will take the help of everyone to get people there. Whether you are on the job, school, or in the community, talk to people and get them to come.

The opportunity for building a real Chicano Liberation struggle are great. It is up to us to do it and the only way we can is if we all make a concentrated effort at mobilizing our friends.

John Herrera, Carlos Azocar,
Steve Cherkoss

Location of meeting; 2218 Zoe Street
Apt. B
Huntington Park
581 - 4855 581-65

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DEAR FRIENDS,

On May 2nd, Progressive Labor Party sponsored a Chicano conference, to develop a plan of action for mobilizing Latin- American workers and students to fight the bosses around working class, anti-imperialist politics. The conference was a terrific success. The two main plans that came out of it were: 1.) a collective of Challenge-Desafio sellers that will concentrate on trying to reach Chicano and other Latin-American workers and students, and 2.) plans for building a contingent, "The Anti-Imperialist Workers Contingent" to take part in the National Chicano Moratorium, August 29.

You are invited to another conference, to make more specific plans about the Moratorium, the Challenge-Desafio sellers' collective, and other plans of action. Talk to people you know, and get them to come with you.

We want to build a real Chicano Liberation Movement, one that can win. And to do this we have to mobilize our friends around working class politics. This conference is a step toward getting ourselves together to fight to win.

Date: Saturday, May 23rd.

Time: 11 A.M. to 3 P.M.

Place: 2218 Zoe, Apt. B., Huntington Park. (582-2774)
(off Santa Fe, near Gage)

for more information, call 581-4855, 581-6520 or 582-2774.

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Help George Brown

COME TO TABLE ON BRUIN WALK OR CALL: 735-1641

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THE KENT STATE MASSACRE:

LEGALIZED MURDER?

The death of the four students in Ohio at the hands of the National Guard came as a shock to all of us. We must not let this shock blur the relationship between ideas and action. We must discover the ideas that led to these deaths.

Many people claim that the suppression that runs rampant in America is due to the power structure of this government.

By its very nature, government leads to situations just like this. Just what is government? It is the belief that some people have the right to regulate and direct the lives of others by force. This belief is the basis of all states, whether they are ruled by the majority vote, the party in power, or a single dictator.

States around the world and throughout history have seen this suppression appear wherever there is any lack of respect for government authority by those it is trying to control. Always the same cry has been heard: "It's who controls power that is the problem." That is wrong. The concept of power itself is the problem - whether that power is claimed in the name of the fatherland or in the name of God or in the name of the people. Nixon, Reagan, Castro, Mussolini, and Brezhnev are all the same.

Every man has the natural right of life, liberty, and property, and the right to do as he wants as long as he doesn't initiate force against others. We do not believe in a state. We do not believe in a vanguard. To resist the state is to resist violence. RESIST THE STATE - and recognize it, and the premises on which it rests, as your enemy.

LIBERTARIAN ALLIANCE
Box 572
Santa Ana, California 92702

We stand for individual rights, not violence.

> 24 May 1970

Why SMC/YSA Lie About SDS

The newspapers and the media have never been great friends of the people; in fact, they have consistently tried to discredit workers and students, black and white, who are fighting back against the few rich men who run this country. The Boston area has seen a barrage of stories, none of which are true, about the Student Mobilization Committee meeting at MIT this Sunday--so we hope you'll read this factual account and explanation.

WHAT REALLY HAPPENED?

Sunday morning, 12 SDS'ers, including several members of the Progressive Labor Party (PLP), attended an open steering committee meeting of the SMC in order to talk to the 200 or so people there about what we felt were lessons to be learned from the recent strike and to see how they related to other people's experiences. There were three main points we wanted to raise about the anti-war movement--that it must (1) fight racism, (2) link itself to the increasingly militant struggles of workers and (3) indoing these, fight to win (by shutting the school down until victory) concrete demands on the university administration that hurt the war and racism and the giant corporations that profit from them. We also wanted to point out that the leadership of the SMC, the Young Socialist Alliance and the Socialist Workers Party,have consistently opposed building this kind of a movement.

One person from MIT SDS and PLP came by the conference to drop off some literature and was asked at the door to register. He explained that he was only there for a minute to give us the literature and started into the conference room, but was grabbed by four people, thrown against the hallway wall and beaten. Those of us in the room had seen him for a second as the door was opened and it looked like he was getting roughed up, so we went out to defend him if necessary. As each of us stepped outside the door, we were each attacked by from 4 to 8 people in waiting; the fight was only being broken up because many honest people came out and saw what was happening to us. We were not allowed to return to the conference. But inside, Peter Camejo, SWP candidate for senator, told the conference that the 12 of us had come to disrupt the conference, break it up, and attack the people there. Someone asked how he thought 12 people were such a ferocious threat to the 200 present and was told not to ask foolish questions.

In the afternoon, we returned with almost 50 SDS'ers with the intention of being admitted peacefully if possible in order to politically expose the YSA leadership for what had happened that morning and to present our ideas about the anti-war movement. When we tried to get to the registration table we were attacked by an equal number of people while several campus police appeared at the scene. After about 10 minutes of fighting we decided to leave and talk with people as they left the conference.

WHY WERE SMC LEADERS SO AFRAID OF SDS AND PLP?

In general, the leadership of the SMC plans meetings so that there is a minimum amount of political discussion and debate, because they've learned that many of the people who attend their meetings are quick to reject their leadership. For instance, the spring New England Anti-War Conference voted that no liberal politicians, big businessmen or university administrators be allowed to speak at our rallies, despite SMC/YSA leaders attempting to prevent workshops and political discussion on the floor of the plenary. This resolution (introduced by SDS) passed because the majority felt that these politicians ren't really against the war since they push for "more negotiation, less troops" as a better actic for the US to gain control of the manpower and natural resources of Vietnam. The oliticians and their friends also put forward many of the racist justifications for the war ike "the Vietnamese aren't culturally equipped to determine their own destiny," and people hought it was very important to meet this racism head-on because it wasn't a "separate ssue" as the YSA claimed. Later the YSA/SMC leaders declared the conference illegitimate (with the help of the Boston Globe) and carried out their own plans anyway.

The YSA/SMC leaders back the'doves' to the hilt, covering themselves with a lot of hetoric about a "non-exclusionary" movement. Presumably it was in the name of non-xclusion that New York Mayor Lindsay gave the keynote speech at an SMC-sponsored ally in Central Park while he was sending cops into Columbia to break the heads of stu-dents fighting the Institute of Defense Analysis and Columbia's racist expansion into Harlem. In other words, "non-exclusion" means bend over backwards to include the liberal oliticians and their wealthy backers, but exclude anyone who will put forward that these ulers are just as bad as the rest and that the anti-war movement must fight racism and lly with workers for the strength it needs to win.

Concretely, the SMC and the New Mobe steering committee tried to exclude the SDS ally at the Department of Labor on November 15th by denying us a permit--we held it nyway with 7500 people in the first national demonstration to link the anti-war movement o the struggles of working people, specifically the GE strikers. And this month in Wash-ngton, Mobe marshals tried to keep people from going to a similar demonstration at the acist Labor Department by saying it was an "SDS plant to get people's heads beaten." This time the demonstration was 10-15,000 although the main demonstration was considerably maller than their November demonstration.

Perhaps the sharpest example of the YSA/SMC leaders' policy of'non-exclusion' was a ally they held at Columbia University at which the school's president Cordier spoke. But when a black student came forward to speak about the racism of Columbia towards its wn workers and students and the working people of Harlem, and how racism was a key ustification for the war, he was pushed from the microphone by an SMC'er until black and hite students came to his side to help.

The big businessmen and politicians (liberal and conservative) appreciate what the SMC eaders are doing; so all the Boston papers and most of the radio stations had stories talking bout how the "radicals came to MIT to attack the peace conference." The Globe quoted rom SMC leaders right and left about SDS and PLP having a "history of attacks on the ovement" saying that the incident "only confirmed the view that radicals regard the wider eace movement as far removed from their own causes." The cause we're removed from is the ause of "peace" that liberal politicians advocate--a piece of Vietnam and the peaceful xploitation of working people in Vietnam and here at home. What the Globe and the wealthy en who own it fear is the anti-war movement linking itself to the struggles of workers, who ill fight tooth and nail to prevent this; that's why people like Cleveland multi-millionaire ndustrialist Cyrus Eaton and the big businessmen who own the Globe contribute money to he SMC and broadcast their lies.

On June 6, a number of organizations in the New England area, including SDS, will sponsor a conference to plan actions against the war and racism, to develop some kinds of summer programs which can involve people in concrete projects to fight against the war and racism, and to build an on-going movement in the area which can carry on a sustained campaign which relies on the people and not on the politicians, businessmen and their friends, and which can really win.

--New England Regional SDS 261-2622

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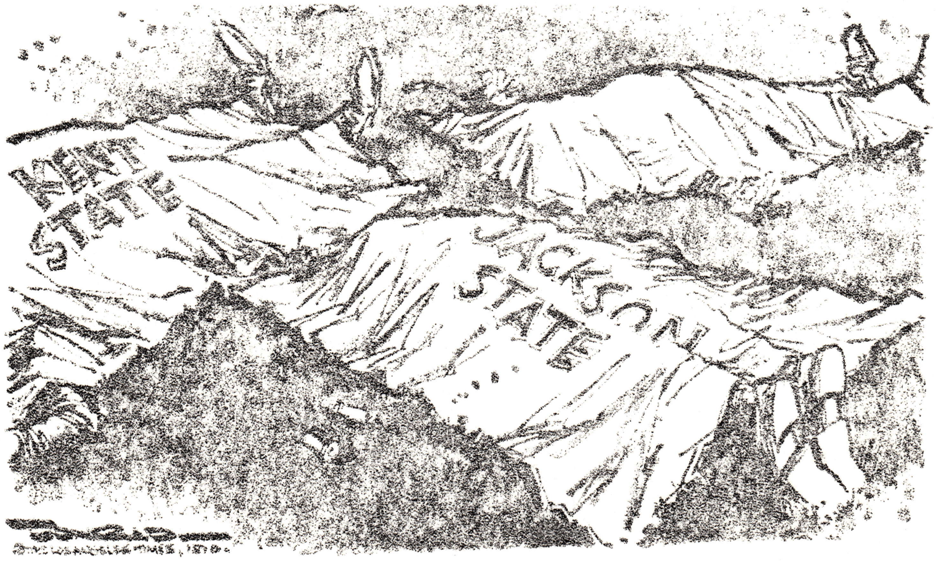
MOBILIZATION AGAINST OPPRESSION



MASS RALLY THURSDAY, MAY 28th

TIME: 12:00 PLACE: CITY HALL
(1st Street Entrance)

At , national figures will address a mass meeting (place to be announced)

We the People for the People
Have had enough Oppression
And brutal senseless murder,
Not only on Our nation's campuses
But in Our streets as well.
The time is NOW.
MOBILIZE AGAINST OPPRESSION!!!

Sponsored by the **Southern Christian Leadership Conference**

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EARTHLITE THEATER ....

FRIDAY MAY 29, 1970 NOON

GRASS AREA IN FRONT OF OLD ADMN. BLDG.

(ACROSS FROM THE FREE SPEECH AREA)

THE EARTHLITE THEATER GROUP WILL PREFORM TODAY AT CAL STATE LA FOR THE FIRST IN THEIR LONG AND WELL KNOWN HISTORY. EARTHLITE WAS THE ONLY "GUERILLA THEATER - MIME TROUPE" TO PERFORM AT WOODSTOCK FESTIVAL IN NEW YORK.

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VENICE, CALIFORNIA
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DO NOT FORGET.... DEMONSTRATE AGAINST THE WAR.... U.S. OUT OF SOUTHEAST ASIA NOW

MARCH ... MAY 30, 1970 MEMORIALDAY LOS ANGELES

9:30 A.M. ASSEMBLE Mac ARTHUR PARK... MARCH TO EXPOSITION PARK FOR RALLY

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FRIDAY MAY 29, 1970 NOON

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(ACROSS FROM THE FREE SPEECH AREA)

ACTIVE STUDENTS FOR PEACE
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POLICE SCIENCE MAJORS FOR ACADEMIC FREEDOM

Chartered By Cal State L.A.

June 2, 1970

WE BELIEVE THAT:

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2. LAW ENFORCEMENT HAS NOT BEEN RESPONSIVE TO THE PEOPLE...
3. LAW ENFORCEMENT CAN BE MADE RESPONSIVE AND RESPONSIBLE...
4. THIS CAN BE LARGELY ACCOMPLISHED ON THE CAMPUS THROUGH COMMUNICATIONS BETWEEN THE STUDENT BODY AND POLICE SCIENCE MAJORS - YOUR FUTURE POLICE ADMINISTRATORS - BEFORE UNRESOLVABLE CONFLICTS ARISE...
5. WITHOUT LAW ENFORCEMENT COURSES ON CAMPUS, POLICE ADMINISTRATORS WILL CONTINUE TO OPERATE LARGELY UNAWARE OF AND UNCONCERNED WITH SOCIAL CHANGE AND CONFLICT...
6. THE PUBLIC WANTS AND DESERVES MORE EFFECTIVE, EFFICIENT AND ECONOMICAL POLICE PROTECTION, CONSONANT WITH THE GOALS OF JUSTICE AND EQUALITY; POLICE SCIENCE ON CAMPUS IS ONE OF THE MEANS BY WHICH THESE GOALS MAY BE ACHIEVED...
7. ONLY THROUGH FREEDOM OF ACTION AND EXPRESSION CAN THE POLICE SCIENCE DEPARTMENT, BOTH STUDENTS AND PROFESSORS, CONTINUE TO FUNCTION AS AN ACADEMICALLY VITAL PORTION OF THE COLLEGE COMMUNITY...

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"HOW DOES THE WAR IN ASIA EFFECT WORKERS AND STUDENTS IN THE U.S.?"

SPEAKERS & DISCUSSION

sponsored by

PROGRESSIVE LABOR PARTY

1. Who profits from the war? Are we heading for a depression?
2. Who is to blame for the deaths at Kent State, Jackson State, Augusta?
3. Can workers and students unite to fight inflation, unemployment, racism and the war?
4. What is the Progressive Labor Party doing to organize workers and students in Los Angeles?

DATE: FRIDAY, JUNE 5, 1970

PLACE: EMBASSY AUDITORIUM
839 South Grand Avenue, Los Angeles
ASSEMBLY HALL

TIME: 8 P.M.

For further information call:

674-5371 (daytime)
756-4835 (evening)

PROGRESSIVE LABOR PARTY, P.O. BOX 19724, LOS ANGELES, CALIF. 90019

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HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS...

HOW DO YOU FEEL ABOUT:

* COPS BEING CALLED ONTO CAMPUS TO PUT DOWN STUDENT STRUGGLES?

* TRACKING SYSTEMS BASED ON "I.Q." TESTS?

* MILITARY RECRUITERS, ROTC PROGRAMS ON CAMPUS?

* CLOSED CAMPUSES, MEANING STUDENTS MUST SHOW PASSES WHENEVER THEY WALK DOWN THE HALLS?

* TEACHERS FRIENDLY TO STUDENTS AND SYMPATHETIC TO STUDENT DEMANDS BEING FIRED?

* HARRASEMENT OF UNDERGROUND NEWSPAPERS?

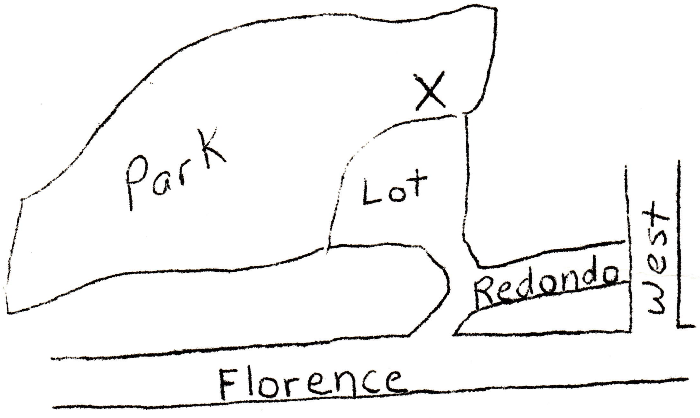
* DRUGS BEING PUSHED ON CAMPUSES TO PREVENT STUDENTS FROM ENGAGING IN MILITANT STRUGGLES AGAINST THE ADMINISTRATION?

* RACISM BEING PUSHED TO DIVIDE STUDENTS AND PREVENT A UNITED FIGHT-BACK AGAINST BAD CONDITIONS IN THE SCHOOLS?

The Progressive Labor Party is very interested in all these issues and wants to talk to more high school students about the conditions in their schools. We are inviting all interested students to meet us and have a good time at a picnic on Saturday June 13th, at Centinela Park in Inglewood from 11a.m. to 4p.m.. Meet at the north-eastern end of the park, right next to the main parking lot.

From Roosevelt and Huntington Park High take the Harbor Fwy. south, exit west on Florence, turn right on West Blvd., left on Redondo to the parking lot enterance.

From Venice and Morningside High take the San Diego Fwy. south, exit east on Florence, left on West Blvd., left on Redondo to the parking lot enterance.



For more information and for anyone needing a ride, call: 581-6520, 582-2774, or 474-5215.

Food and drinks will be provided.

BRING YOUR FRIENDS!

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WHAT IS PROGRESSIVE LABOR?

The Progressive Labor Party is an organization of workers, students, housewives, and all others who are oppressed by bosses in one way or another and who want to fight back against this oppression. We are dedicated to the U.S. working class and the working class of the entire world--black, brown, white, red, and yellow.

The only way our class can ever have a decent life is by overthrowing the bosses' governments and establishing the DICTATORSHIP OF THE WORKING CLASS, a system of effective democracy for the workers and effective repression for the bosses.

When this is done, we can build a new society, with no exploitation of man by man, a society in which working people collectively own the factories and farms, a society in which the working class control the functions of the state, like education: a society of socialism.

Until this is done, the bosses will continue to hold the trump card: their armies, police, and courts. The reforms we win in day-to-day struggles will be whittled away.

Progressive Labor Party members dedicate themselves to serve the people by guiding them to working-class revolution; by building deep ties among the mass of working people in their day-to-day battles; by learning to apply the revolutionary science of Marxism-Leninism--proven in decades of world-wide struggle--to the particular conditions of industrial America.

We strive to present the unconditional truth of class struggle so our class can learn from experience HOW TO WIN.

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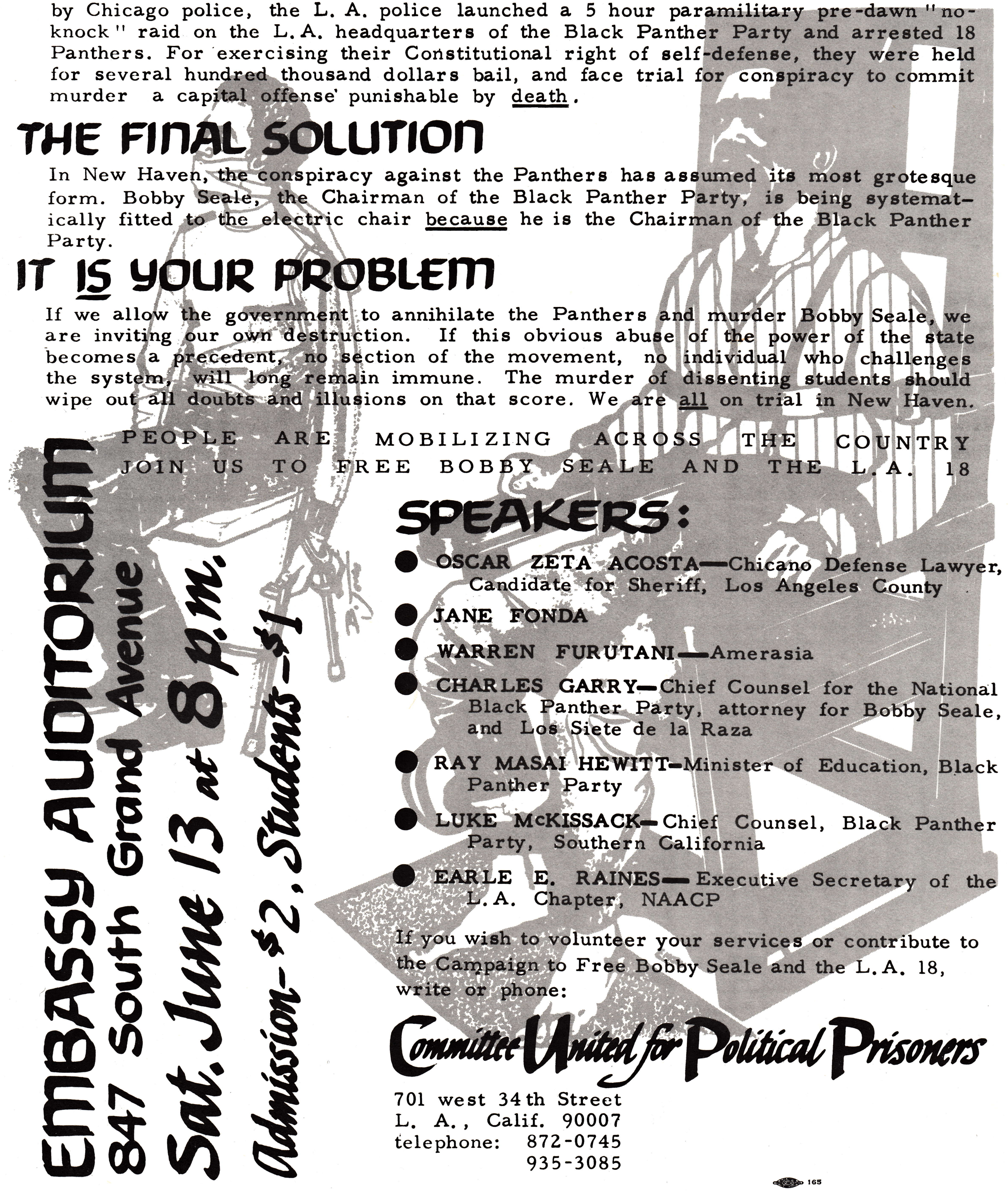
RALLY FOR BOBBY and the L.A. 18



ON THE HOME FRONT

Last Dec. 8th, four days after the bloody murder of Fred Hampton and Mark Clark by Chicago police, the L. A. police launched a 5 hour paramilitary pre-dawn "no-knock" raid on the L. A. headquarters of the Black Panther Party and arrested 18 Panthers. For exercising their Constitutional right of self-defense, they were held for several hundred thousand dollars bail, and face trial for conspiracy to commit murder a capital offense' punishable by death.

THE FINAL SOLUTION

In New Haven, the conspiracy against the Panthers has assumed its most grotesque form. Bobby Seale, the Chairman of the Black Panther Party, is being systematically fitted to the electric chair because he is the Chairman of the Black Panther Party.

IT IS YOUR PROBLEM

If we allow the government to annihilate the Panthers and murder Bobby Seale, we are inviting our own destruction. If this obvious abuse of the power of the state becomes a precedent, no section of the movement, no individual who challenges the system, will long remain immune. The murder of dissenting students should wipe out all doubts and illusions on that score. We are all on trial in New Haven.

PEOPLE ARE MOBILIZING ACROSS THE COUNTRY
JOIN US TO FREE BOBBY SEALE AND THE L.A. 18

EMBASSY AUDITORIUM
847 South Grand Avenue
Sat. June 13 at 8 p.m.
Admission-$2, Students-$1

SPEAKERS:

- **OSCAR ZETA ACOSTA**—Chicano Defense Lawyer, Candidate for Sheriff, Los Angeles County
- **JANE FONDA**
- **WARREN FURUTANI**—Amerasia
- **CHARLES GARRY**—Chief Counsel for the National Black Panther Party, attorney for Bobby Seale, and Los Siete de la Raza
- **RAY MASAI HEWITT**—Minister of Education, Black Panther Party
- **LUKE McKISSACK**—Chief Counsel, Black Panther Party, Southern California
- **EARLE E. RAINES**—Executive Secretary of the L.A. Chapter, NAACP

If you wish to volunteer your services or contribute to the Campaign to Free Bobby Seale and the L.A. 18, write or phone:

Committee United for Political Prisoners

701 west 34th Street
L. A., Calif. 90007
telephone: 872-0745
935-3085

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STUDENTS FOR A DEMOCRATIC SOCIETY 173A MASS AVE BOSTON, MA 02115

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FIGHT RACISM!

IMPORTANT NOTICES

COME TO CLEVELAND JUNE 19-20 ! SMC sponsored conference could pass NO LIBERAL POLITICIAN SPEAKERS AT RALLIES, if we go and struggle.

SEND SUMMER ADDRESSES. New Left Notes printed, but 3rd class mail will not be forwarded. SEND SUMMER BULK CONTACT ADDRESSES, if changed, or new person will be handling bulk shipments over the summer.

NATIONAL CONVENTION POSTPONED TILL LATE SUMMER to avoid conflict with summer work-in. Last week aug, 1st week sept. send suggestions, resolutions, lists, etc.

Dear members and Friends of SDS,

SDS has grown alot over the past few months, with several new regional organizations, many new chapters that have doubled and tripled active participation, and hundreds of schools interested in talking to people about forming SDS chapters. WE HAVE TO RAISE ENOUGH MONEY TO PAY FOR LITERATURE AND TRAVELLERS NEEDED TO KEEP UP WITH CAMPUS STRUGGLES.

VIETNAM: NO MISTAKE $1500 needed to pay for printing. Now ready with a history and analysis and practical handbook on how to fight the war. Many quotations, facts, illustrations, including some eyeopening advertisements for companies expanding abroad found in big business magasines. Also, anti-ROTC leaflets, and accounts of anti-war struggles from petition campaigns to militant action. $1500 for 10,000 copies 1st printing.

WORK-IN POSTER Also ready. Many students realized that they couldn't shut down their campuses without the support of campus workers, and that they couldn't stop the war without a broader alliance with workers. These posters should be put up everywhere to provide a positive alternative to the election campaigns for the same liberal politicians who squashed anti-ROTC struggles with cops and National Guardsmen. Order now 3 for 5¢. Raise $100 to pay for them!

We all have a collective responsibility for expanding SDS. That means we all have to give and raise more money. Chapters and individuals that have taken initiative have exceeded their expectations. Many people will give money for a pamphlet, for legal defense and bail, and to build the Work-In. Waiting for others to raise the money at this time means it won't get raised. We can't just leave it to "fundraisers." We all have to be fundraisers! We all should ask ourselves and others the questions: How much money could you give to SDS? How many people do you know who could be won to giving $5, $10, $20, $50 or more? We don't have a lot, but there are a lot of us, and we have a lot of friends.

NATIONAL FUND-RAISING DRIVE

GOAL : $ 31,254.44

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$ 1,289.50	Current debt for Vol V, #13 New Left Notes and 2 strike Extras.
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$ 1,289.50	Vol V, #13 New Left Notes & 2 Strike Extras
$ 112.94	Strike Support Button for GE Strike
$ 400.00	Assistance for transportation to Chicago NIC meeting May 30-31.
$ 1,802.44	CURRENT DEBTS

$ 1,000.00	Vol.V,#14 New Left Notes, including work-in supplement. (This one)
$ 1,500.00	Vietnam: No Mistake 10,000 pamphlets, 1st printing.
$ 100.00	Work-In poster
$ 100.00	Small SDS buttons
$ 1,500.00	Regional Travellers
$ 4,200.00	IMMEDIATE EXPENSES

$ 2,000.00	Two more issues of New Left Notes
$ 800.00	Anti-Male Chauvinism pamphlet
$ 500.00	Reprinting Ecology: Polution means Profit pamphlet
$ 400.00	Revolutionary Youth Movement & Co. pamphlet
$ 300.00	ROTC MUST GO buttons
$ 100.00	Anti-Racism poster
$ 4,100.00	NEEDED BY JULY 15 for Literature and buttons

$ 300.00	Phone
$ 200.00	Rent
$ 300.00	Postage
$ 50.00	Electric
$ 200.00	Miscelaneous supplies, paper, envelopes,etc.
$ 1,050.00	OFFICE OPERATING EXPENSES

$ 400.00	Why Ally with Workers pamphlet
$ 400.00	Work-In '70 pamphlet
$ 300.00	Anti-Male Chauvinism button
$ 100.00	National Convention poster
$ 400.00	Why ROTC must Go pamphlet
$ 400.00	The Army and the Draft pamphlet
$ 2,000.00	ADDITIONAL LITERATURE

$ 2,100.00	Office expenses through Aug. 15
$ 6,000.00	National Convention Hall in Chicago
$ 5,000.00	Transportation aid to convention from distant areas
$ 5,000.00	Emergency bail and legal defense fund
$18,000.00	NEEDED BY AUGUST 15

$31,254.44 GRAND TOTAL !! DARE TO STRUGGLE, DARE TO WIN !!

NOTE :

One past problem fund-raising has been that the National Headquarters hasn't told people how money is spent, and why it's needed. We hope this will help you out. Show it around to people who didn't get it, and urge them to join the National Organization.

Letter to everyone about raising money.

Breakdown of funds needed:

- 3,000 debt
- 1,000 extras
  - 500 Ecology pamphlets
  - 600 Vietnam War pamphlets
  - 500 Work-in '70 pamphlets
  - 600 Male Chauvinism pamphlets
  - 400 Revolutionary Youth Movement
- 1,400 two more issues of New Left Notes
- 1,000 Transportation to preconvention NIC meeting
- 5,000 Transportation to preconvention fund to bring people to N.C.

  Breakdown:
  - 1,500 Berkeley
  - 2,500 South
    - 300 Texas and South West
    - 300 Southern California
    - 200 Pacific North West
    - 100 Miscelaneous

- 4,500 to pay for NC hall
  - 300 Work-In poster
  - 300 NC Poster and publicity
  - 750 Male Chauvinism buttons
  - 870 office supplies breakdown:
    - 200 rent
    - 350 phone
    - 90 electric
    - 100 heat --past debt
    - 130 paper, envelopes, postage

5,000 Legal Defense Fund

GRAND TOTAL: $28,250 by June 14, 1970.

Regional Breakdown of $28,250:

- $8,500 - New England
- $5,000 - New York
- $5,000 - Chicago (& mid-west)
- $5,000 - San Francisco (Northern Calf.)
- $3,000 - Los Angeles (Southern Calf.)
- $1,000 - South
- $ 200 - Canada
- $ 550 - misc. lit. and orders

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Regional fundraisers need your help ! If your chapter has no chapter fund-raiser appoint one now. All chapters should keep in contact with their regional fund-raiser to make plans for raising the $28,250.

COME TO A

FORUM

"THE NATIONWIDE STRIKE WAVE:
WORKERS' REBELLION GROWS"

speaker and discussion

sponsored by: Progressive Labor Party

1. What tactics will be used by the bosses to strengthen racism (one of their main tools of working class oppression)?
2. How can we effectively fight back against the bosses' racism, unemployment, taxes, inflation and imperialist wars?
3. What is Progressive Labor Party's program to turn workers' oppression into workers' liberation?

DATE: Saturday, July 11, 1970

PLACE: Embassy Auditorium, 839 S. Grand, L.A.
Assembly Hall

TIME: 8:00 pm

For further information call: 674-5371 (daytime)
756-4835 (evening)

PROGRESSIVE LABOR PARTY
P.O. BOX 19724
L.A. 90019

.... students are fighting back against ROTC, war research, police science, and racist exploitation of workers on campusses all across the country.

.... workers are fighting for better conditions through widespread strikes.

.... people in the ghettos and barrios are fighting unemployment, rotten housing, and terrible conditions. (New Bedford, Asbury Park, Watts, Newark, and Detroit.)

Together thr[illegible] join in and advance these necessary struggles of the people against their oppression.

Rally!

Today Noon

King Hall

1970

FIGHT POLICE TERROR

Thursday night seven cops shot and killed two Mexican workers, Beltran Sanchez and Guillermo Sanchez, in East Los Angeles in cold blood. The cops who pulled the trigger were carrying out the orders of the big shot bosses and their government. These murders expose the special police terror directed against foreign Mexican workers to keep them from fighting back through fear of deportation.

This attack is part of the Nixon government's stepped up repression against the working class. It is directly linked to the recent police murders of Jerry Lee Amie (a Black Vietnam veteran shot 25 times), of six Chicano workers in the County Jail, of seven Black Panther Party members. It is directly related to the boss-government police attack on wildcatting Teamsters and all other workers who are fighting for a decent life. Also these murders are an attempt to intimidate workers and students from uniting and fighting against the bosses' war, racism, unemployment, and all the other rotten conditions the capitalist system creates.

These murders are an attack on the whole working class and must be fought. Killings like these happen every day. The police only serve the interest of big business and its government. In order for the bosses and their system to survive they must keep all workers regardless of their color on bottom. Additionally, the bosses make extra billions in profit by paying Black and Latin workers less money. And Black and Latin workers are especially suppressed because they fight back the hardest.

But millions of workers are beginning to see that the bosses' system of exploitation, racism, and intimidation is a bust.

In order to win we have to be better organized

and fight back harder and sharper against police terror, racism, and every form of oppression. We must make the cops and their bosses pay every time they attack working people by organizing millions against them and for revolution. We must fight against the bosses' racism, which means the special oppression of Latin and Black workers, and we must fight for the complete unity of all workers. A united, fighting working class movement will be able to defeat police terror, racism, and all the other rotten conditions we suffer under. We feel the only way these things can be stopped permanently is by setting up a workers' government -- socialism.

Socialism is the only system where all workers can have a decent life free of exploitation, racism, and war.

Join us in a rally demonstration against these vicious racist murders.
Tuesday, July 21, 4:30 PM in front of the LA Police Station--

LUCHA CONTRA EL TERRORISMO DE LA POLICIA

El Jueves por la noche, 7 puercos (policias) acribillaron y mataron 2 obreros mexicanos en el Este de Los Angeles a sangre fria. Los puercos tiraron los balazos bajo las ordenes de los capitalistas y del gobierno.

Este ataque es parte de la represion brutal y asesina de la administracion de Nixon, contra los obreros. Tiene una conexion directa con el fusilamiento en el County Jail (la carcel del condado) de 6 obreros chicanos, de Jerry Lee Amie, de 2 estudiantes negros en Mississippi, y muchos miembros del Black Panther Party (partido de los panteras negras.) Esta directamente relacionado con el ataque por parte de los capitalistas, el gobierno y la policia sobre los obreros que participan en huelgas no autorizadas (pero si jusstas y legales) en busca de una vida decente. El objetivo de extas matanzas es intimidar obreros y estudiantes que estan luchando contra la guerra de loa grandes monopolios, el racismo, el desempleo, y todas las podridas condiciones causadas por el sistema capitalista y imperialista.

Esta sangre constituye un ataque contra toda la clase obrera y tenemos que luchar contra allos. Casa dia ocurren semejantes matanzas en los cuatro puntos cardinales de los estado unidos. La policia sirve solo para el enteres del gobierno y he los capitalistas duenos de los grandes monopolios y que manejan el gobierno americano, sino preguntenle a al familia Rochefeller. Para sobrevivir los capitalistas tienen que reprimir todos los obreros, sobre todo a los de las clases minoritarias. Los capitalistas obligan a los trabajadores mexicans y negros a trabajor por menos del salario minimo, asi como los reprimen e inultan mas, ya que nosotros constituimos una de las razas mas revolucionarias.

Pero millones de obreros comienzan a enterarse que el sistema capitalista de explotacion, racismo e intimidacion es de lo mas cruel.

El unico camino para ganar es la union y la buena organizacion, para que asi podamos luchar en un solo frente en contra del terrorismo racismo y otras manifestaciones nefastas del gobiernocapitalista imperialista. Nosotros tenemos que reivindicarnos en cotra de la policia, pagada por los capitalistas, que violan nuestras garantias individuales. Nosostros tenemos qu luchar juntos (negros y latinoamericanos) en contra del decadente y decrepito gobierno capitalist imereilaista; por lo tanto sentimos en nuestra sangre que el unicl camino es el Socialismo.

El Socilaismo es el unico sistema en el que todos los obreros tendyan una vida libre de explotacion, racismo y guerra.

Vengan al mitin (manifestacion) contra estas matanzas viciosas.

Martes, 21 de Julio, a las 4 y mddia p.m., frent a la comandancia de policia, di Los Angeles, esquina de la primera y Los Angeles St.

Ayudanos a organizar esta demostracion traigan todos sus amigos.

Para mas informacion, llamese a estos muneros de telefono:
681-4855, or756-4835.

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P.O. Box 19724
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THE CHICANO STRUGGLE FOR SELF-DETERMINATION

+ THE CUBAN REVOLUTION

peaker:

ariana Hernandez,

- participant in 2nd Venceremos Brigade to Cuba
- activist in Texas Chicano movement
- women's liberationist
- socialist activist

Mariana Hernandez,

Thurs. July 23
12:00 noon
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Sponsors: Young Socialist Alliance and
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Progressive Labor Party

Workers & Students on the MOVE!
FORUM - THURSDAY, 12:00 noon, TRIDENT

This summer, with their empire crumbling and their big business system coming apart at the seams, the U.S. ruling class is launching a new ruthless attack on the working people of the world in a desperate effort to hold power. In this attack their main political weapon is RACISM.

Militant strikes by postal workers, GE workers and Teamsters, in the face of company repression, sellout union leaders and even federal troops, have shaken the U.S. rulers. Similar rank and file strikes against imperialist companies are spreading throughout the world from Italy to Argentina. Students protesting U.S. aggression in Asia are beginning to link their actions to those of working people. Students increasingly see that the way to win in the fight against the war and against racism is to side with workers--the only class that is powerful enough to stop exploitation, racism and U.S. imperialism.

The prospect of a massive strike by auto workers as well as increasing rebellions inside their own imperialist Army loom ahead. Add to this millions of unemployed, especially young people--hundreds of thousands of rebellious Black, Brown and poor white youth in the streets looking for work this summer, and it is no wonder the U.S. ruling class is scared.

We have already seen one way that they intend to stop the peoples' struggles--through sheer terror and intimidation directed primarily at Black and Latin working people. These attacks, like the murder of two Mexican men last week, the murders at Jackson State, Augusta, New Bedford, Connecticutt, Asbury Park, New Jersey, etc., must show us more clearly the need to continue to organize and fight.

Students can continue to help in the fight against these rotten practices and conditions by byilding on-campus struggles against ROTC, the racist content in the schools, and the exploitation of campus and other working people.

As Communists, we in Progressive Labor Party believe, however, that all of our victories and all of the increasingly militant fights by workers and students--an end to ROTC, an end to racist courses, wage gains for workers, better schools, etc.--will be turned around or stolen back by the ruling class. They will rob us again through higher prices and taxes, by using their "laws" against the people, through speed-up and by calling in the cops or Army. For the bosses who run the country OWN and RUN the courts, Army, National Guard, the jails, the legislatures, city councils and mayors and congress. In other words, what we have is a government of the businessmen and bosses; what we NEED is a government of workers and their allies.

So, unless these ideas--Communist ideas--with a revolutionary perspective, are spread among masses of workers and students, we won't be able to defeat all of the bad things that exist in this country. We can't win in the long run without a workers' revolution.

Students can help to spread these ideas to other students and workers by selling CHALLENGE, PLP's newspaper. Many students in L.A. are spending much of their time this summer selling Challenge, meeting workers and students, talking with and getting to know them, and involving them in struggle against the ruling class. Our experiences have been fantastic and show that workers don't buy the lies this government tries to feed the people. Here are some examples:

"A group of us were selling Challenge at the Inglewood unemployment Center one morning. The sales were going pretty well and we had managed to have several good conversations with workers recently laid off from Douglass. I approached a Black worker and asked him if he wanted to buy a copy of Challenge. Did he ever! He had already read Challenge before, while on strike with the Teamsters last spring here in L.A. As a matter of fact, he was fired for his leadership role in that rank and file led walkout. When he found out that we were some of the students that went to the lines supporting them, he put his arm around me and immediately invited me over for lunch. He said he though PLP was great and wanted to know more about it. By the way, we sold 38 Challenges in about 45 minutes that day!!

"At an unemployment center one of the Challenge sellers asked a worker if he had ever read Challenge. The reply was 'Yeah, my father and brother both get the paper regularly--and I read their copy. 'What do you think about it?' He replied, 'it has never told a lie yet.' A meeting was arranged with him to discuss more.

"I was selling Challenge with a group at the Ford auto plant in Pico Rivera. We were doing pretty good. The response from the Ford workers was encouraging. I had sold about 10 Challenges when a middle aged worker came up in his car, jumped out and started toward me yelling, 'get out of here, you commies, etc.' He tried to take the papers. I defended myself by hitting him a couple of times. He was kind of crazy and started yelling at others to help him. The workers came up to him and told him to get back in his car, "Get out of here and leave them alone, if you don't like what they say, keep going.' The worker is always alone and is known to be a little nutty. After this incident we continued to sell and did pretty good. We have met people from the plant and are starting to visit them.

"We were out at the Ford plant in Pico Rivera when the union stooges came out to try and make us leave. We told the workers what was going on. 'Figures,' said one worker, ' the union is more afraid of us than the company is.' Seeing that the workers kept buying the paper and talking with us, the company finally called the cops. They tried to harass us by giving one person a ticket for obstructing traffic. We kept pointing out to the workers how scared the company was of the workers getting Communist ideas and how they had to call out the cops. Guys rolled down their windows and said, "We see you have an audience. Hold tight, we're with you, the cops are against us too.' One worker gave us $1.50 for 2 papers. The cops left before all the workers came out. They never got out of their car; they were afraid to."

Workers and students NEED the Communist ideas and the lessons learned from struggle that are found in CHALLENGE. If you would like to hear about our experiences selling Challenge to workers this summer, discuss the nationwide strike wave, and students' role in building a revolutionary movement, COME TO A P.L.P. FORUM, THURSDAY, JULY 23, 12:00 noon, in the MENS' LOUNGE.

SELL CHALLENGE--HELP BUILD A
REVOLUTIONARY MOVEMENT!

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MOVIES

TALK & REFRESHMENTS

SAT. NITE 8 PM JULY 25

At: I.L.W.U. Hall

5625 S. FIGUEROA

(Near the Harbor Freeway & Slauson)

"The 7th Cross" With Spencer Tracy

About seven prisoners who escape from a Nazi prison camp.

Sponsored by the Los Angeles

PROGRESSIVE LABOR PARTY

Thousands of people here are getting to know Progressive Labor and our communist ideas through buying our newspaper CHALLENGE-DESAFIO. This film showing will give the many people in the area who are interested in fighting against the bosses, the war, and racism a chance to meet each other, enjoy a show, and exchange ideas and experiences.

Please come and bring friends.

For further information: Call (Los Angeles) 756 4835
(Long Beach) 437 5537

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COPS ATTACK OUR COMMUNITY

PERROS RAMPAGE ON WESTSIDE

On Friday, July 31st, the Newton Division Perros came down on Westside Flats and busted 3 Brown Berets who were organizing their community. They were charged with assaulting an officer. The ridiculousness of the charge can be seen in the fact that the oldest of the Berets charged is only 16 years old and is only 5'6" tall, while the Perro is over 6'2". This raid on the Westside is a continuation of what has been going on in the Westside for many years.

The area is composed of what is left of the Clanton Barrio after the Santa Monica Freeway went thru in 1965, and wiped out many Chicano homes. Most of the People moved south to the area just north of Adams Boulevard and San Pedro. The neighborhood is composed of older wood frame buildings and light industry. Most of the older housing is condemned, but the people still live there paying very high rents.

The Westside has a sense of community with strong kinship and friendship ties that have been there and survived despite the encroachment of the many factories. Presently Knudsen's dairy processing plant is in the neighborhood and has started buying up some of the homes in the area for further expansion. On the night of the 31st, the Westside Berets were discussing this problem when the Perros came down on them and broke up the meeting they were having in Trinity Park.

This attack is a continuing pattern of harrassment of the gente of the Westside which is normal operating procedure for the Newton Division perros. This procedure includes the rousting of "illegal aliens" in assistance of the Migra and the brutal beating of other innocent community people.

Adults arrested: Mario Martinez and Ernie Lucero

Minora arrested: Francisco Javier Navarro, Rubin Salas, Johnny Lucero, and Larry Ramirez

For Los Angeles schoolchildren, the 1970-71 school year threatens to be a tragic one. This is the year when more than $41 million in school cutbacks are scheduled to go into effect, shortening the school day, eliminating programs, handicapping youngsters when they compete for future jobs and college opportunities. With insufficient income due to declining state aid and refusal of local voters to increase taxes, the Board of Education has no choice but to cut programs . . . unless the state acts.

Los Angeles Schools: A Tragic Step Back Unless...

A Review of Forced Budget Cuts in the Los Angeles City Schools, 1970-71

Are These Cuts Final?

Not necessarily. The Board of Education has until Aug. 6 to adopt a final budget for the next school year. If additional school funds are allocated in Sacramento before then, these cuts could be restored to the amount allocated by the state. But Sacramento is the only source of financing which could prevent these cuts. State officials and our state senators and assemblymen need to be informed of the tragic cuts about to be forced on the schools, and they need to be informed of Los Angeles citizens' great concern over them.

Instruction

* Elimination of Sixth Period ($11,100,250) -- Students in grades 7 to 12 will have only a five-period school day. 1,321 teaching jobs eliminated.

* Athletics ($705,067) -- All interscholastic sports competition cut.

* After-school Programs ($350,920) -- All teacher pay cut for after-school music, fine arts, journalism and other programs.

* Elementary Science Centers ($303,311) -- All eight centers and science mobile units will be closed, and all jobs connected with the centers will be eliminated.

* Curriculum Planning ($363,366) -- A third of all curriculum planning, both personnel and materials, will be cut.

* Reserve Teachers ($552,230) -- 100 per cent of reserve teachers for junior and senior high school remedial work will be cut from the budget.

* Pupil Safety ($106,181) -- The total pupil safety program will be cut; a third of the costs of administering the driver instruction program will be cut; half of the employee safety program will be cut.

* Textbooks and Workbooks ($344,069) -- A fifth of the budget for junior and senior high textbooks and workbooks will be cut.

CUT: Sixth Period, Athletics, Administration

CUT: Health Services, School Buses, Library Services

* Recommended Improvements ($3,382,172) -- A number of kindergarten teachers will not be needed as expected because of fewer pupils than expected.

* Compensatory Education Teachers ($45,080) -- All compensatory education teaching costs to be shifted to a special tax.

Administration

* Administration Cuts ($2,107,342) -- A 30% reduction of high-level administration and similar reductions of other non-teaching certificated employees. Includes cutting positions of one deputy superintendent, one assistant deputy superintendent, 8 assistant superintendents, 19 administrative coordinators and large numbers of supervisors.

School Support

* Audio-Visual Services ($516,557) -- 38 positions eliminated. Virtually all film and equipment purchases cut. Film pickup and delivery to schools will be done every two weeks next year, rather than on the current weekly schedule.

* Library Services ($958,750) -- 50% cut in purchases of books and other study materials. Library employee positions cut by nearly a half.

* Instructional Publications ($19,237) -- Current employees cut by a fourth.

* School Defense ($20,162) -- Employees in school defense program cut by a third.

Pupil Services

* Health Services ($2,706,018) -- 100% cut in dental health services, 50% cut in pupil diagnostic services. A cut of 41 doctors, 111 nurses, 21 dentists, 20 other medical experts. All central office supervision cut.

* Permissive Transportation ($2,202,909) -- 38,000 pupils affected. Totally cut are all regular home-to-school transportation, all school trips, all athletic trips, all transportation for opportunity transfers. Transportation for physically handicapped retained.

* School buses ($137,829) -- All options to purchase now in effect will be canceled.

* Pupil Service and Attendance Counselors ($698,362) -- A cut of 53 pupil service and attendance counselors and other costs of present attendance and counseling staff.

* Towel Service ($148,686) -- All student worker pay for towel distribution will be cut.

Maintenance

* Repair and Maintenance of Buildings ($5,931,481) -- 38% budget cut. Broken windows to be boarded up. Capital investment losses due to no maintenance to amount to millions of dollars. 100% cuts in preventative maintenance on electrical, plumbing, heating, ventilating systems, vandalism, interior and exterior paint trim and touch-up. 50% cuts in floor repairs. Priority in all previous classes to be given to hazardous conditions. Delayed repairs to sewers, toilets, hot water heaters, gas sewer piping and fire sprinkler systems.

* Custodial Services ($2,586,312) -- Only about 40% of the manpower needed for clean schools will remain. Schools and offices to be swept every other day.

* Upkeep of Grounds ($1,239,164) -- 32% budget reduction. 100% cut in resurfacing and major repair of playground and parking areas. 50% reduction in fence and gate service, repair of bleachers. 10% cut in replacement of underground electrical, water, gas and sewer service.

* Repair of Instructional Equipment ($1,720,497) -- 42% overall budget cut. 50% cut in repairs to shop equipment, printing equipment, furniture, benches and lunch tables. 40% cut in repair of office machines, radios, tape recorders, record players, film projectors. 25% cut in repairs to electric motors and appliances, lockers and locks.

* Gardening ($998,859) -- 41% reduction -- leaves only one-third of the gardening staff required. First priority with remaining employees will be given to care of trees; second priority to areas used for physical education.

* Plant Engineering ($244,874) -- 42% cut in employees. Will mean a 50% cut in preventative maintenance of heating and ventilating systems.

* District Office Equipment ($77,400) -- 50% cut in repair of district office equipment.

CUT: School Upkeep, Equipment Repair, Gardening

Prepared by the Public Information Office, Los Angeles City Schools, 450 N. Grand Ave., Los Angeles, Ca. 90054

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CHICANO MORATORIUM!

DEMAND U.S. WITHDRAWAL FROM SOUTHEAST ASIA

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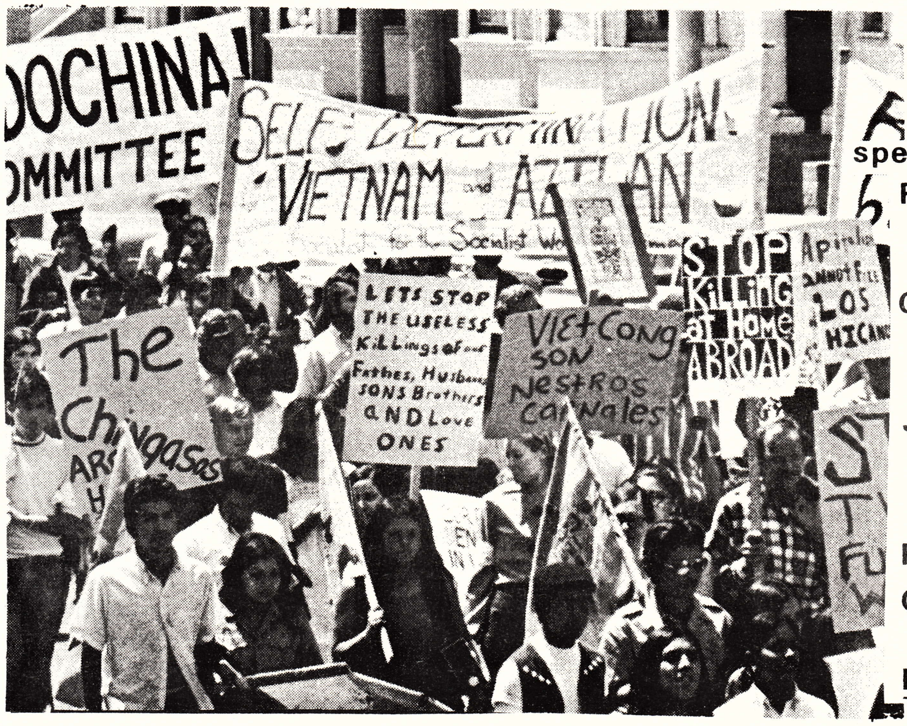

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CHALLENGE PICNIC

Sunday - August 2

Fun Games -

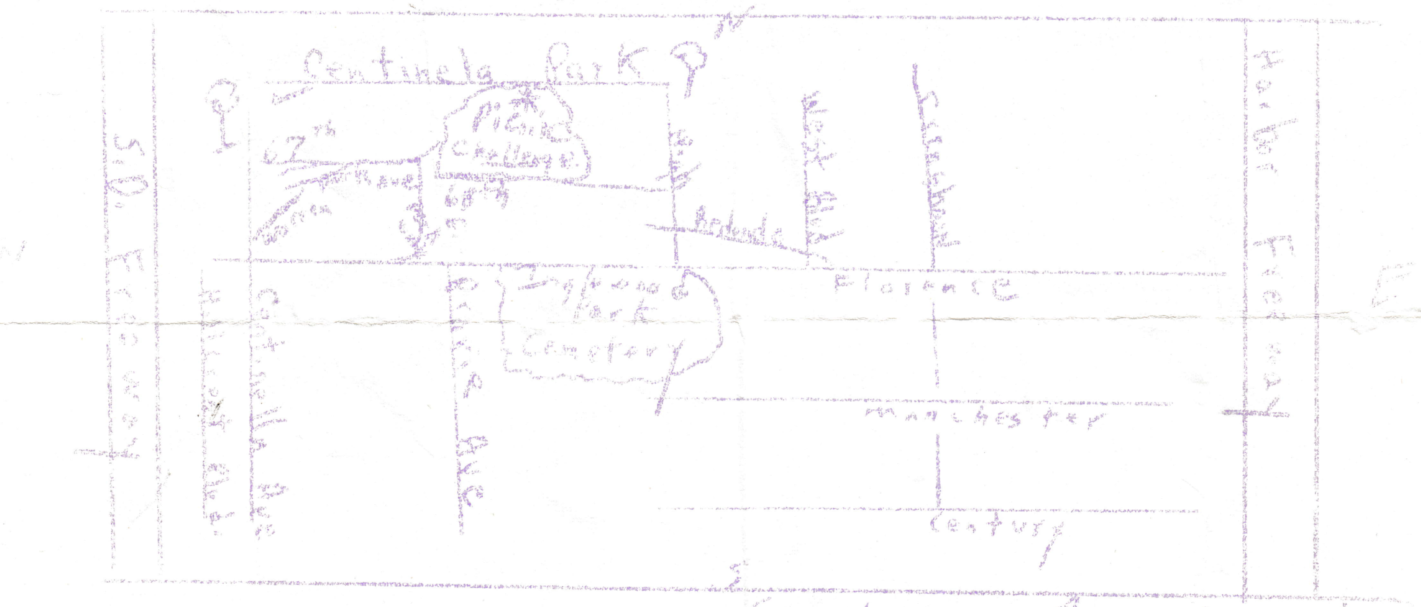
Refreshments -

Meet other Challenge readers in the LA area - Workers and Students

Place - Centinela Park
Inglewood

Time: 1PM - 5PM

Bring Relatives and Friends!!
All are WELCOME!!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Prairie Ave
Inglewood Park Cemetery
Florence
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Softball field and Parking

Sunday - August 2nd
1-5PM.
Centinela Park

1) East to West; take Florence past Crenshaw to West Blvd rt. on West 1½ blks. to Redondo Blvd - Lt. on Redondo 2 blks to High - rt. to 68th st. → Picnic area

2) West to Inglewood; Florence past Hillcrest to Centinela Ave, left 1½ blks. to Warren Lane - Warren around the park to Park Ave. Park Ave to 67st → rt. around park to E. Parkway → rt. → dead end. Picnic and Parking

Info: 756-4835 or 678-2330

WHO Controls Education??

Why don't the L.A. City Schools meet the needs of its people???

* Why do the schools have a rascist curriculum??

* Why isn't there adequate bi-lingual program??
* Why is it that many graduates still cannot read or write??
* Why are there so many dropouts??
* Why do students see their education as irrelevant??
* Why is the drug problem on campuses growing??
* Why are schools understaffed and teachers overworked??
* Why isn't there enough money for the basic buildings, books, and supplies needed??
* Why are these problems greatest in schools in the Working Class and especially Black and Chicano communities???

The state legislature has passed a bill S.B. 242 that set up a special commission to study the possibility of decentralizing the schools as a solution to these problems.
But decentralization alone won't solve anything so long as education is in the hands of rascist administrators put in office by reactionary politicians and the money of Big Business!!

The additional money that is needed to give students their education cannot be raised by increasing taxes.
WORKING PEOPLE ALREADY SPEND 40% OF THEIR INCOME ON TAXES!!!

Instead, we must keep Big Business from making the Government spend our money on programs that do not serve our needs such as;
War, Military, and " riot-control"

REAL CONTROL OF EDUCATION IN A COMMUNITY MUST BE IN THE HANDS OF THE TEACHERS AND MOST IMPORTANT, THE PEOPLE WHO LIVE THERE!!!!

Join with us in struggling for a REAL change in the L.A. School District!!

Contact;
Young Workers Liberation League
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Lawndale, Ca. 90260-

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Let the People Decide!!!

Quien tiene control de la Educación

Porque no las escuelas de Los Angeles convienen a los estudios necessidades de todas las gentes???

* Porque las estudios son predijudial en las escuelas??
* Porque no hay clases de estudios en las dosidiomas- Espanol y Ingles??
* Porque no pueden leer or escribir muchos graduados??
* Porque no terminien muchos alumnos sus estudios??
* Porque muchos estudiantes ven a su educacion inaplicable??
* Porque esta creciendo el problema narcotico en las escuelas??
* Porque no hay suficiente maestros??
* Porque no hay dinero para los edificios basicos, libros, y otras provisiónes de educaccion??
* porque son estos problemas mas grander en las escuelas de la communidad travajador??

El legislature del estado ha pasado un bill S.B. 242 que organizo una comision especial para estudiar la posibilidad de descentralizar las escuelas para resolver este problema pero descentralizacion solamente no es la solution de la educacion cuando esta en mano de administradores puestos en oficina por politicos reaccionarios y el dinero de grandes negociantes. Los fondos necesarios para los estudiantes no se pueden levantar subiento taxes, el trabajador gasta 40% de su salario de por sí. Tenemos que guardar que las negosios grandes no exijan al Governo que gasten nuestro dinero en programas que no sirvan nuestras necessidades como por ejamplo la guerra y la militia. El control verdadero de la educacion pertinece en monos de la gente que vive en dicha comunidad. A unirnors entonces a luchar para un verdadero cambio en El Districto Escolar de Los Angeles.

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To SDS Chapters in the west:

The last National Interim Commitee (NIC) meeting in Chicago August 22-23, had some of the sharpest political struggle ever in a NIC. This struggle reflects the growing of SDS, both in numbers and in a wider scope of opinions. The discussion centered around 4 areas: (1) Anti-communism and the role of communists in SDS, namely the Progressive Labor Party. (2) The role and function of the NIC, the National Organization, and regional organizations. (3) The main focus of SDS and whether there should be a national focus. (4) SDS's male chauvinist tendencies and lack of program in fighting sexism.

At the NIC, two resolutions and a program for the fall were passed as suggestions to the chapters. The program had three specific actions: 1. Big area conferences in September in the West, Midwest, South and East. 2. A national demonstration in Chicago on Nov. 3rd around at least these four slogans or variations of: U.S. Out of Vietnam Now, No Negotiations!; Support Ghetto Rebellions; Hands Off the Auto Workers; The Elections are a hoax, liberal politicians are jokes. (It was also left open that it might be better to have two national demonstrations, one in Chicago and one on the West Coast, depending on how the chapters in the West felt about it.) (On Monday, Nov. 2, there will be a short national council meeting, or maybe two depending on this meeting Sunday. The main purpose of this national demonstration(s) and NC is to help build struggles on campus, by the speeches and literature focusing on the importance of winning fights on campus against the war, racism and sexism, and by giving SDS a national presence. There are also other important reasons for a national demonstration which were discussed at the NIC and need to be discussed on a chapter and regional level. 3. The National Convention will be during the Christmas vacation somewhere in the Midwest. One resolution stated that the NIC suggest to local chapters that the main focus for SDS in the coming year, be fighting the war. This is a lengthy discussion. The other resolution stated that the NIC would encourage the area conferences to specifically deal with fighting sexism.

At the meeting Sunday, Aug. 30, in my opinion, there needs to be political discussion on why we should fight the war and if it really should be our national focus, why a demonstration in Nov. does any good and if it really fights the war, and why we should have a regional conference. If we can come to an understanding of why we should do these things, I think it will be that much easier to plan concretely the tactics concerning these actions. Since this will be the first time the West has met on an area bases, there will be many things on people's minds. However, since we only have a half of a day, I think we should stick to the main points at hand, namely the national demo and the conference. The tactics of the conference and demonstration must be concretely formulated at this meeting if these two actions are to come off successfully. We can't wait any longer!!

In my estimation, we should have more people at this regional conference than at the last NC since SDS is growing and only 50 people came from areas outside the West to the LA NC. The demonstration which I think should be in the Bay Area could attract more than 5,000 people if we understand the reasons for this demonstration and properly build for it. This would greatly enhance SDS as a strong, national, fighting organization against the war, racism and male chauvinism; bolster campus struggles, and virtually build chapters in new areas such as Colo. and Wash. To help this along I suggest the following as a beginning:

1. Every chapter produce for the whole West a button, poster, bumper sticker, or pamphlet on the national demonstration. The NH can't do everything.
2. Organize travelers tomorrow to the Northwest, Southwest, and Colorado.
3. Arrange for national and regional leaders to speak on your campus; it can raise money for SDS by honoraries, help the chapter, and gives more contact with the nat. organizati
4. Build struggles on campus now. Counter the administrations' orientation program.
5. Area committees to set up and organize the conference and demonstration.
6. Write an article today about this meeting for NLN.
7. Set up better area and national communications and have one NIC rep. until Xmas.

Laury Hammel, Utah SDS, NIC

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1970

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RALLY - NOON
WED. AUG. 26
FREE SPEECH AREA

SHOWDOWN IN AUTO!!

WORKERS' STRUGGLE IS WORLDWIDE

In September it looks like almost one million auto workers will strike against Ford, Chrysler, and General Motors in spite of the efforts of the phoney United Auto Workers leadership to work out a "deal" with the companies. The issues are speed-up on the assembly lines, layoffs and a decline in real wages since 1965, while the Big Three grossed 15 billion dollars profit from 1967 to 1970. These companies are three of the biggest in the world. They are exploiting workers in Canada, Puerto Rico, South America and Europe exactly the same way they are in Los Angeles. Furthermore, it is the owners of companies like these who run the war in SE Asia not only to steal its natural resources but also to develop and exploit new sources of cheap labor. When one million auto workers shut down the big three, they are fighting the same enemy the Vietnamese people are fighting - U.S. Imperialism!! U.S. Imperialism is the worldwide system by which a very few American businessmen own and control all of the U.S. and much of the world's economy, running it all in their own interests. It is this system that sucks huge profits from the workers by paying low wages (or virtually no wages - maximum wage in Saigon is $1.40 a day) to the majority of the people of the world. It is this system which is responsible for the high unemployment, for the racist murders in our cities, for rotten living and working conditions and for the Vietnam War. A shutdown of the Big Three concretely hurts the biggest imperialists of all. Ford, Chrysler and GM play a leading role in the US efforts to dominate the world economy through dozens of foreign subsidiaries. They constantly move factories out of the country in search of cheap labor and higher profits abroad. This hurts American workers by increasing unemployment and lowering wages here.

AUTO WORKERS' BATTLE IS STUDENTS' BATTLE

Millions of students across the U.S. are fighting against the war in Vietnam. That is, they are fighting on the side of Vietnamese workers and peasants, on the side of American working class men drafted and forced to die in SE Asia, and against U.S. Imperialism. This is primarily a battle of the working class against the ruling class - the owners of the big banks and businesses. It is working people who are obviously hurt the most by imperialism - workers here and in foreign countries. Furthermore, it is workers who actually have the power to bring this exploitative system to a halt - Vietnamese workers in SE Asia and American workers in the United States. Students must join in, support and advance the efforts of the auto workers against the Big Three this September. The only successful movement to end the war, the only successful movement that can fight racism, the only successful movement to improve conditions in this country must be a movement of workers and students allied against their common enemy - the owners and bankers who run the whole show at the people's expense.

RACISM IS THE KEY OBSTACLE TO WINNING

Both in the factories and on the campuses the bosses use racism to split workers and students apart. By paying Black and Latin workers lower wages and by putting them in the worst jobs the bosses hope to build the illusions that they are inferior or lazy. These racist ideas are taught on the campuses to students - those who become teachers in the city's schools, Racism on the campuses has kept students split apart - Black, Brown and White students failed to unite here at Cal State when Nixon announced his invasion into Cambodia. Similarly, the Big Three hope to keep Black, Brown and White workers at each others' throats during the strike thereby weakening the struggle. It is in the interests of all workers and students to fight racism.

Here at Cal State we must form strike support committees to help the auto workers this fall. We must build a broad worker-student alliance that fights against the bosses, the war and racism. We should ally with all workers including the workers on our own campus who are now facing layoffs, hpur cuts and racist practices by the administratuon.

SUPPORT THE AUTO STRIKERS!!!
BUILD A WORKER-STUDENT ALLIANCE !!!
FIGHT RACISM!!!

Read Challenge-Desafio, Progressive Labor"s newspaper!!!

CSCLA Club - PROGRESSIVE LABOR PARTY.

PROGRESSIVE LABOR PARTY
RALLY
NOON - FREE SPEECH AREA

Today members and friends of the Progressive Labor Party are selling CHALLENGE-DESAFIO, PLP's national newspaper, on campus. This paper, a revolutionary communist newspaper, shows how working people, students, GI's, teachers and others are organizing themselves in their struggles for better conditions, fights against police terror, the war and racism. CHALLENGE-DESAFIO brings a Marxist-Leninist analysis to these struggles and shows the need for working people and their allies to organize themselves to fight beyond this system (capitalism) and to fight for socialism. The following is an excerpt from this issue's editorial.

BOSSES TERRIFIED OF COMMUNIST IDEAS

No wonder that the world's bosses - with the US imperialist rulers in the lead- are terrified that amid this international ferment of class struggle Marxist-Leninist ideas of revolution may take root. Individual groups of workers in different locals, cities and countries may take certain actions in their class interests, independent of their class brothers and sisters elsewhere. But a communist party points out the interconnection between all these class battles, the fact that they are class battles that they are against the same kind of exploitative system everywhere, that they all stem from the fact that a small owning class controls the means of production, the profits that flow from that, and the government that protects that control.

And workers are throwing off the chains of bosses' ideology, replacing them with Marxist Leninist ideas:

*When auto workers in GM's LA Southgate plant defend a communist PLP member from right wing attack and threatened expulsion, and fight for the right to keep PL literature in the shop.

*When 1,700 workers and youth buy CHALLENGE-DESAFIO in New Bedford in the aftermath of a rebellion there.

*When a quarter of a million working people and students are reading communist ideas month after month in CHALLENGE-DESAFIO (including tens of thousands of workers in basic industries).

When all this is happening we can come to the conclusion that hundreds of thousands of working people are interested in, and embracing, Marxist Leninist revolutionary ideas. This is why the ruling class is harassing sellers of CHALLENGE at every turn.

Come to the rally today at noon in the free speech area. Hear speakers from the Progressive Labor Party discuss these ideas , the upcoming auto strike, what PL is doing on campuses like Cal State and the necessity for a communist party.

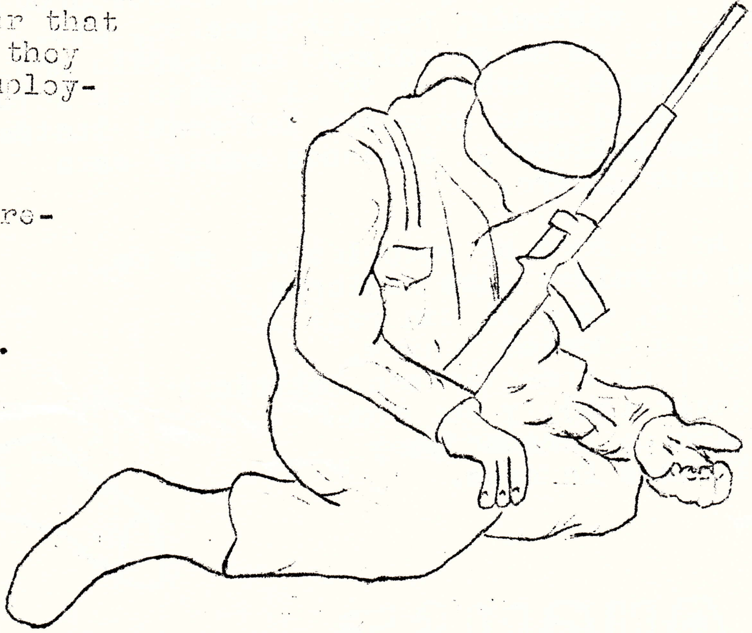
BUY CHALLENGE-DESAFIO...BUY PL MAGAZINE
LITERATURE TABLE IN KING HALL WALKWAY...COME TO THE RALLY!!!

CSCLA club-Progressive Labor Party

MORATORIUM

Members of the Chicano and Latino communitties have united under the name: NATIONAL CHICANO MORATORIUM COMMITTEE, in order to express their disgust at this country's participation in the immoral and unjust Southeast Asian war. Specifically the great number of youth with a Spanish surname (Chicanos and Latins) that die 10,000 miles away from their homeland. The official statistics show that for every Anglo that dies, proportionately two Latins die.

We are of the opinion that the millions of dollars spent and destroyed in a war that brings no benefits to anyone, that they should be spent in solving the unemployment problem, smog, drugs, housing hospitalization, etc., etc., etc.



A national parade and rally has therefore been organized for the 29th of August, 1970, in order to legally express the sentiments of Chicanos and Latinos against this unjust war. We have the backing and support of more than 400 Latin and Chicano organizations such as the Congress of Mexican American Unity, MECHA, MAPA (Mexican American Political Association) and a great number of famous personalities and politicians.

AUGUST 29, 1970

START - 10:00 A.M.

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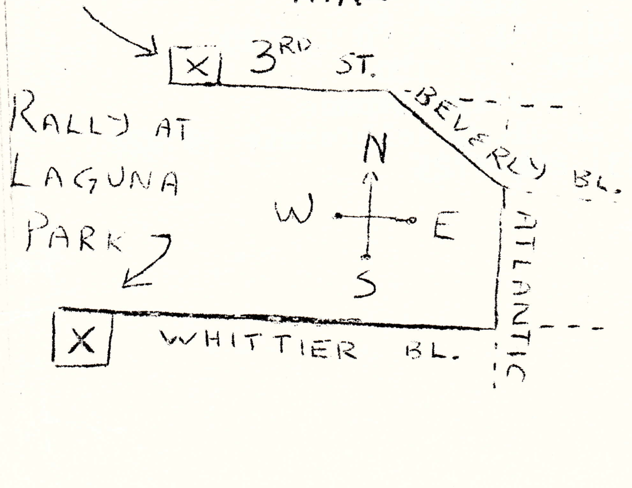

GUEST SPEAKERS:

CESAR CHAVEZ

CORKY GONZALES

and others

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NATIONAL CHICANO MORATORIUM
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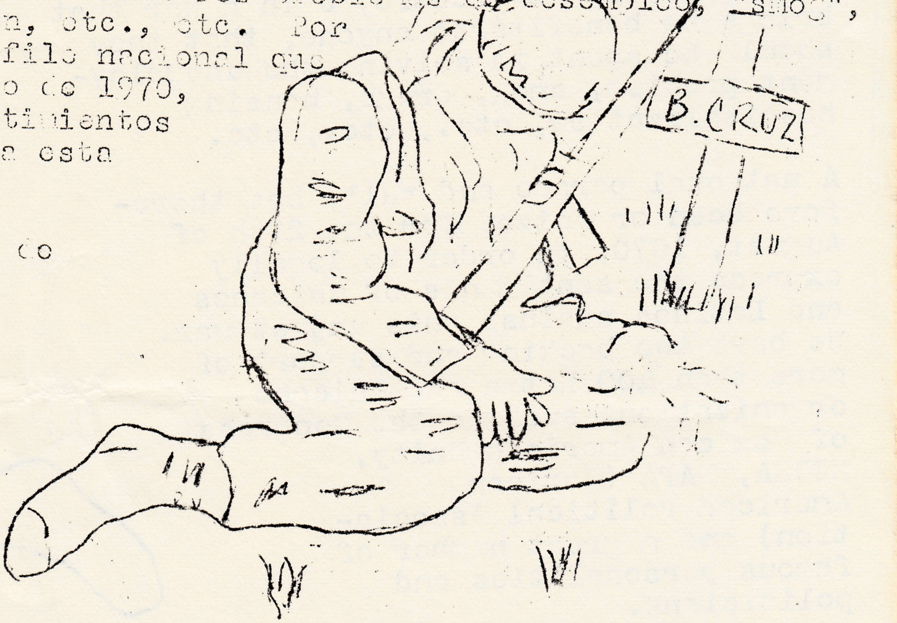
MORATORIO

Miembros de la communidad Mexicana y Latina se han unido bajo el nombre de "NATIONAL CHICANO MORATORIUM COMMITTEE," (COMITE NACIONAL DEL MORATORIO CHICANO) para juntos expresar disgusto en la participacion de este pais en la injusta e inmoral guerra del Sureste de Asia. Expecificamente el gran numero de jovenes con apellido Hispano (Mejicanos y Latinos) que mueran a 10,000 millas de sus hogares. Las estadisticas del gobierno dicen que cada Anglo-Sajon que muere, proporcionalmente moren tres Latinos.

Somos de la opinion que los milliones de milliones de dolares que se gastan y destryen en una guerra que no beneficia a nadie, se deverian gastar aqui en nuestros barrios y ciudades, solucionando los problemas de desempleo, "smog", drogas, vivienda, hospitalizacion, etc., etc. Por lo tanto se ha organizado un desfile nacional que se llevara a cabo el 29 el Agosto de 1970, para lealmente expresar los sentimientos de los Latinos y Mejicanos contra esta injusta guerra.

Se ha logrado el respaldo de mas de 400 organizaciones Mejicans y Latinas, como el Congress of Mexican American Unity, MAPA (Mexican-American Political Association), y un gran numero de personajes y politicos famosos.



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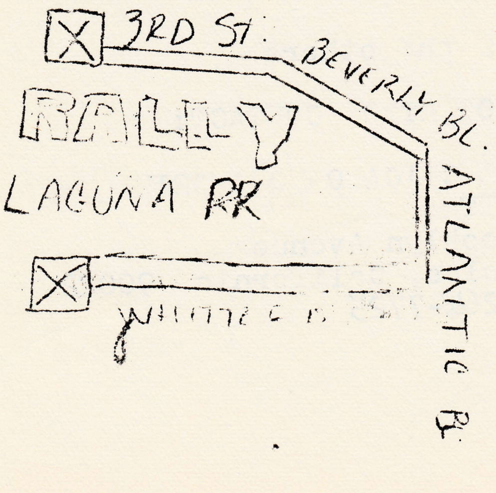

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FIGHT RACISM!!

FIGHT IMPERIALISM!!

STOP THE WAR !!

The SDS of UC San Diego supports the Chicano Moratorium, as it does the anti-Imperialist struggles of peoples around the world. The War in Vietnam is no accident; it is part of a pattern, a pattern that includes the oppression of people of color in the ghettos, and in the barrios of the United States, and in the villages of Vietnam. The ruling class of the United States, those few who own and control the factories, the fields and the natural resources of this country and of a great part of the world, exploit the colonial peoples of the world to extract their profit--whether those colonies be in the barrios here or in the colonies in Santo Domingo, Mexico or other parts of Latin America. But, while the oppression of people of color and of other minorities such as women, is particularly heavy, it is only a part of the oppression of working peoples everywhere. The rulers push Racism to keep people divided and to keep people from fighting the people's bosses who benefit from the explotation of workers here and abroad. While Chicanos come to a recognition of their own enslavement to this country, to the agricultural capitalists who squeeze super-profits out of field laborers, to the capitalists' army which causes excessive casualties and deaths to Chicanos, Chicanos must also recognize that their enslavement is part of the general enslavement of workers everywhere--of whatever color.

As students who ally with Black, Brown and other working class struggles, we must make it clear that we will no longer stand for the rule of the Rockefellers, Duponts and their corporations. We will organize to fight them everywhere; in the fields, in the factories, in the universities, in the schools, even in their own army.

Our slogan is: YA BASTA! We have come into the streets to make it clear that we will no longer stand for the rule of the Rockefellers, Duponts and their corporations. YA BASTS! Enough of Capitalism, enough of Racism, enough of Imperialism. YA BASTA! We have had enough, not only of the murdering of Chicanos, but of the causes of murder. YA BASTA ! We join together with men and women around the world of whatever color, Red, White, Brown, Black, Yellow, and shout: YA BASTA ! YA BASTA !

POWER TO THE PEOPLE !

STP (SERVE THE PEOPLE=STOP THE PIG)

POWER TO THE PEOPLE !

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FIGHT RACISM!

FIGHT IMPERIALISM!

STOP THE WAR!

La organización SDS (Estudiantes por una Sociedad Democratica) de la Universidad de California en San Diego apoya el MORATORIO CHICANO, como apoya las luchas anti-Imperialistas populares alrededor del mundo. La guerra en Indochina no es ningún equivoco; es parte de una maiobra, una maniobra que incluye la opresión de la gente de color in los "ghettos", y en los barrios de los Estados Unidos, y en las aldeas de Vietnam. La clase gobernante de los E.E.U.U., AQUELLOS POCOS QUE SON DUEÑOS Y CONTROLAN LAS FABRICAS, los campos y minerales naturales de este país y gran parte del mundo, explotan los individuos en aquellas colonias en paises extranjeros para aumentar sus ganancias---aunque esas colonias sean aquí en el barrio o en las colonias de Santo Domingo, México o otras partes del mundo.

Reconoscamos que la opresión dela gente de color (Negra, Bronze, Amarilla, Colorada) y otras minorias, como la mujer, es particularmente pesada, pero no debemos olvidar que esa opresión es parte de la opresión en general que sufre la clase obrera (Proletaria) dondequiera. Los gobernantes (Patrones) emplean Racismo para retener las personas divididas y, y así, previenen una union para pelear contra ellos que benefician en la explotación de los trabajadores aquí y en el extranjero. Aunque el Chicano ha llegado ha reconocer su esclavitud en este país, a los agricolas-capitalistas quienes exprimen grandes ganancias de los trabajadores de campo, a los Capitalistas y su ejercito que ha mandado a morir a muchos Chicanos, Chicanos también deben de reconocer que su esclavitud es parte de la esclavitud, en general, que sufren los obreros por el mundo--no importa el color de la piel.

Como estudiantes que nos hemos unido con la lucha Chicana, Afro-Americana y otras luchas próletarias hemos declarado que ya no viviremos bajo el gobierno de los ROCKEFELLERS, [illegible] y sus corporaciones financiales. Organizaremos por dondequiera para luchar contra ellos; en los campos, en las fabricas, en la universidades, en las escuelas y hasta en el propio ejercito de ellos.

Nuestro grito: YA BASTA!! NO MAS CAPITALISMO, RACISMO E IMPERIALISMO. Nos unimos con hombres y mujeres en el mundo de cualquier color, Colorado, blanco, Bronze, Negro, Amarillo, Y GRITAMOS: YA BASTA! YA BASTA!!

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AFTER THE AUGUST 29 CHICANO MORATORIUM , PROGRESSIVE LABOR PARTY

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AUGUST 29 8:00 PM AUGUST 29 8:00 PM

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SPECIAL BULLETIN

The Cal State L.A. flag has been lowered to half mast in memory of Ruben Salazar. The College wishes to express its sympathy to Mr. Salazar's family, and to the Mexican-American community in its loss of a dedicated and responsible spokesman.

John A. Palmer
Vice President for Academic Affairs

> 29 Aug. 1970

DRIVE COPS OUT OF COMMUNITY AND COP-TRAINING OFF CAMPUS

Last Saturday, Chicanos were protesting against the racist war in Southeast Asia and the fact that a disproportionate number of Chicano brothers were dying there. As the people were listening to the first speaker in Laguna Park cops began an attack on some brothers across the street from the park. Very quickly hundreds of cops started a sweep across the entire park because people were fighting back. There was tremendous unity against the racist assault of the pigs and for a while the people pushed the cops away. Later the whole community joined the rebellion.

The people's struggle against the racist oppression of the police and the exploitive businessmen was the true cause of the massive rebellions that are taking place now in Los Angeles and across the nation. Their fight should be our fight too. As students on campus here at Cal St. LA we can help in the struggle by exposing the Police Science for what it is--- an advanced training center to teach cops more sophisticated methods to repress the people. We must drive all police from the campus!!

SUPPORT THE EAST LA REBELLION!!

DONATE MONEY TO THE BAIL FUND!!

SIGN PETITIONS TO ABOLISH POLICE SCIENCE !

Rally Today 12:00
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CSCLA-SDS

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REVOLUTIONARY INTERNATIONAL FILM FESTIVAL

Embassy Auditorium
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(Downtown Los Angeles)

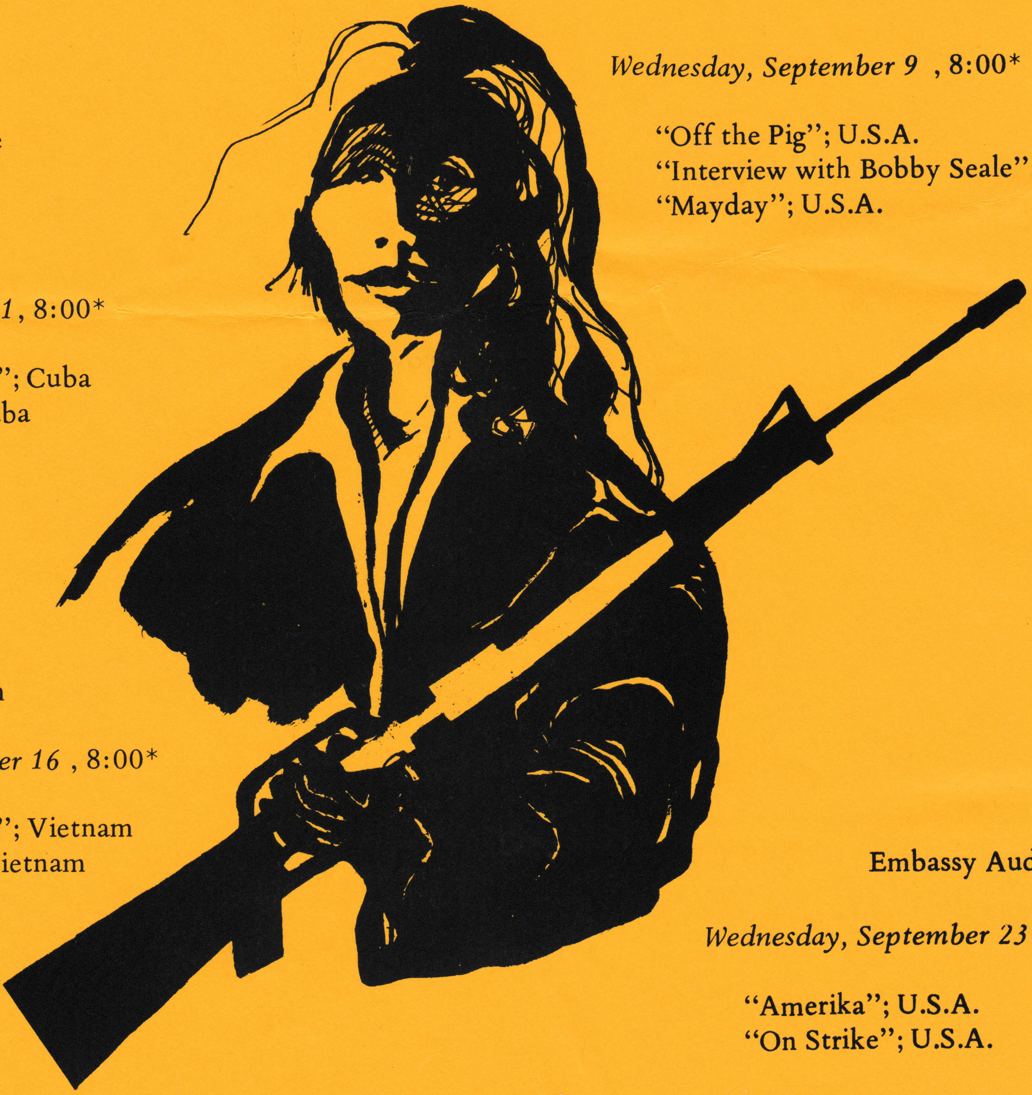
Wednesday, September 9 , 8:00*

"Off the Pig"; U.S.A.
"Interview with Bobby Seale"; U.S.A.
"Mayday"; U.S.A.

Robertson Playhouse
1024 S. Robertson
(Near Olympic)

Tuesday, September 1, 8:00*

"Story of a Battle"; Cuba
"Madina Boa"; Cuba



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Wednesday, September 16 , 8:00*

"Threatening Sky"; Vietnam
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Wednesday, September 23 , 8:00*

"Amerika"; U.S.A.
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POLICE MALPRACTICE COMPLAINT CENTER

NEWSLETTER OF SEPT. 1970

This letter is very respectfully dedicated to John Chavez, a 17 year old chicano brother, who in May of 1967 was shot through the head by L.A.P.D. Officer Sgt. Abel Armas.

As in almost all cases of shootings of chicanos by "La Placa", Chavez was a victim of the shining object alibi. This is where the police claim that the officer seen something shine which he thought was a gun. It's really too easy for the police to justify (in their own minds) killings of chicanos by having the District Attorney and the Cornner's Office do a song and dance act known as a "Coroners Inquest." There's been too many John Chavez's; we really don't to go back to 1967, there have been many over the years.

By the way, Sgt. Armas has now been promoted to Lieutenant... ....what will happen when he wants to become Captain?

PARAMOUNT INCIDENT

Fifteen of the twenty-one chicanos arrested at a Paramount area party are to stand trial September 2, 1970 on charges ranging from disturbing the peace and resisting arrest to battery.

The party,wwhich was a homecoming for Angel Garcia Jr., who was here from overseas duty, was crashed by about 20 Sheriffs Officers.

A 66 year old chicana grandmother was assaulted and not arrested by the sheriffs. The wife of one of the defendants was forced to drive a car out of the area even though she explained to the police that she didn't have a license and didn't know how to drive. Others were beaten and abused.

Lawyers defending are being provided through M.A.L.D. and the Police Malpractice Complaint Center.

The case is set for Compton Municipal Court, Sept. 2, 1970, Divisions 4 & 5, 9:00 a.m..... GIVE YOUR SUPPORT & ADDEND!!!!

TRIAL SET ON MEXICAN INDEPENDANCE DAY

Tom Morin, age 20, member of M.A.Y.O., had a hung jury on his trial which was on the charge of disturbing the ~~POLICE~~ peace or is it police. During his arrest Morin was assaulted by two officers from the Highland Park Station. Tom's second trial is set for Sept. 16, Division 20, County Court House 110 North Grand Ave. He is being defended by a P.M.C.C. volunteer attorney.

METRO SQUAD AT IT AGAIN

David Delgado, 18 years old, from El Sereno goes on trial Sept. 1st in Division 20 for alledgedly battering a husky Metro Squad officer from the L.A.P.D. Metro is the name for L.A.P.D.'s gestapo squad.

Delgado is also charged with resisting arrest and disturbing the peace. He is being defended by a P.M.C.C. lawyer from Beverly Hills.

PLEASE GIVE THESE PEOPLE YOUR SUPPORT
ALSO
REMEMBER,...THE BALTLE IS HERE AT HOME

Donations appreciated: mail to P.M.C.C., 2222 East First St., Los Angeles, 90033
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FOUR FROM PICO RIVERA FOUND NOT GUILTY

Richard Gonzales, Ruben Moncayo, Alfredo Scott and David Hirsch who were accused of assaulting an off-duty Montebello Police Officer and disturbing the peace have been found not guilty.

Defended by a Police Malpractice Complaint Center volunteer lawyer the young men testified how the officer attempted to pull one of the boys from the car without any justificatio but the Montebello officer was apparently upset because the friver had blown his horn at the officer who was backing out of his home driveway almost causing an accident.

The officer did not identify himself after pulling the young men over. The young men testified how the officer struck Moncayo and Hirsch about the face, knocking Moncayo to the pavement, then still not identifing himself the officer pulled his gun. Seeing that, the victims got into thier car and tried to leave but not before Moncayo was again struck in the face.

Moncayo drove very slow because at that time 2:30 P.M. kids from grammar school were crossing the dead end street. The defendants said that the officer jumped on the passing car and rolled off as though he had been run down. The officer got up and jumped on the trunk only to roll off again.

This Montevello officer took sheriffs officers to Moncayo's house who arrested Moncay, Hirsch and Gonzales. The sheriffs towed Moncayo's car and also Alfredo Scott's mothers car which wasn't even involved. Scott was arrested when he went to inquire about his mothers car. After the incident the defendants all recieved threatening letters at their homes.

Now that the four have been found not guilty, a suit has b been filed asking $25,000 in damages for each of the young men.

MOTHER TRIES TO HELP DAUGHTER

During the July 18th demonstration in front of the L.A.P.D. Hqt. to protest the murders of Guillermo and Beltran Sanchez, Mrs. Guadelupe Sandoval of Pomona was arrested for coming to the aid of her daughter who was being harrassed by two L.A.P.D. officers because she wore a brown baret.

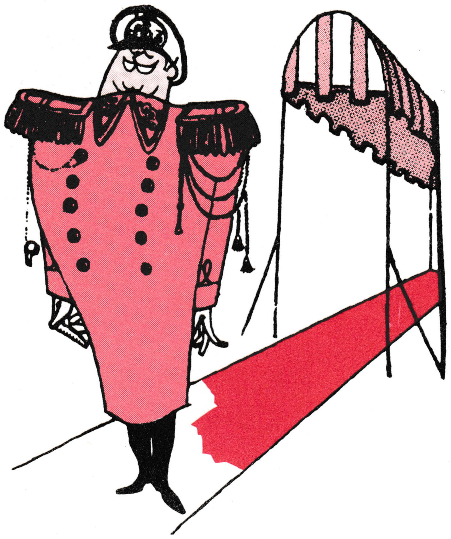
Mrs. Sandoval was charged with drunk.

P.M.C.C. does not usually handle drunk cases but since this was an obvious trumped up charge against Mrs. Sandoval for her courage in defending her daughter, we have gotten two local lawyers to volunteer their services for Mrs. Sandoval's fefense. She is set for trial September 4, 1970 Division 20.

ANGLOS TESTIFY FOR RIVERA

Edward Lopez Rivera, age 29, from S. San Gabriel who is charged with an alledged assult on an officer, when in reality it was he who was assaulted by Highway Patrolmen, is scheduled for trial October 26, 1970 at Pomona Superior Court. He will be defenced by a P.M.C.C. volunteer lawyer from Arcadia. This case should be interesting in view of the fact that there are many Anglo witnesses to the incident who will testify for Mr. Rivera.

We're rolling out the red carpet...



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Demonstrate Nation-Wide on Mon., Oct. 12, to

Back the G.M. Strikers!

Smash Racism! Beat the Bosses!

Nearly 350,000 auto workers are on strike against General Motors – the richest manufacturing corporation in the world. GM raked in $10 BILLION profit off the labor of these workers during the recent 3-year contract by:

- Constantly increasing the speed-up of workers on the assembly lines with a conscious disregard for safety (turning out cars ready for the junk pile);
- Profiting off the racism directed against black and Latin workers – the last hired, the first fired, in the hardest, dirtiest and least skilled (lowest-paying) jobs;
- Pitting U.S. workers against foreign workers by producing parts in other countries at still lower wages than here. When these super-exploited workers rebel – as in Vietnam and Southeast Asia – GM has its government send U.S. workers to kill brother workers to protect these areas for its super-profits.

The GM strike affects every worker in this country. If GM workers gain some protection against the sky-rocketing cost of living, earlier retirement at a decent pension and other things that workers need, it will help set the pace for ALL workers to win these demands. If GM workers lose – through a combination of company refusal to budge; sellout union "leadership" that blames workers for inflation (!); and government siding with the GM bosses it serves – then it will become tougher for ALL workers to gain better wages and conditions.

If GM wins it will re-inforce racism against black and Latin workers that splits the entire working class. GM and the rest of the rich corporations that run this country make more than $22 billion in extra profits from the lower incomes they force black families to live on, as compared to white working-class families. The workers can win only if we unite all forces – black, Latin, and white; men and women; young and old.

Auto workers can set the pace for the whole working class by fighting against racism at the plant level through demands that put black and Latin workers in higher-paying, more skilled jobs; fire any foreman or supervisor who uses racist slurs or acts in a racist way; maintain a policy of NO LAYOFFS FOR ANY REASON – stopping the disproportionate layoffs of black and Latin workers. Make racist GM pay, not the auto workers! *These must become local-by-local demands, nationally,* and help wipe out the racist club the bosses use over *all* workers' heads to keep us divided and weak.

Only a rank-and-file take-over of this strike can bring a chance of winning, as is true in any struggle. The UAW "leaders" have kept things under wraps so far – no mass picketing; GM parts plants allowed to work to "help Ford and Chrysler"; no mass meetings; no "outside" support. The strikes must be supported in efforts to turn this around and put the rank-and-file firmly in command, as in Fremont, Calif. (see box).

FOR ALL THESE REASONS IT IS A MUST FOR ALL

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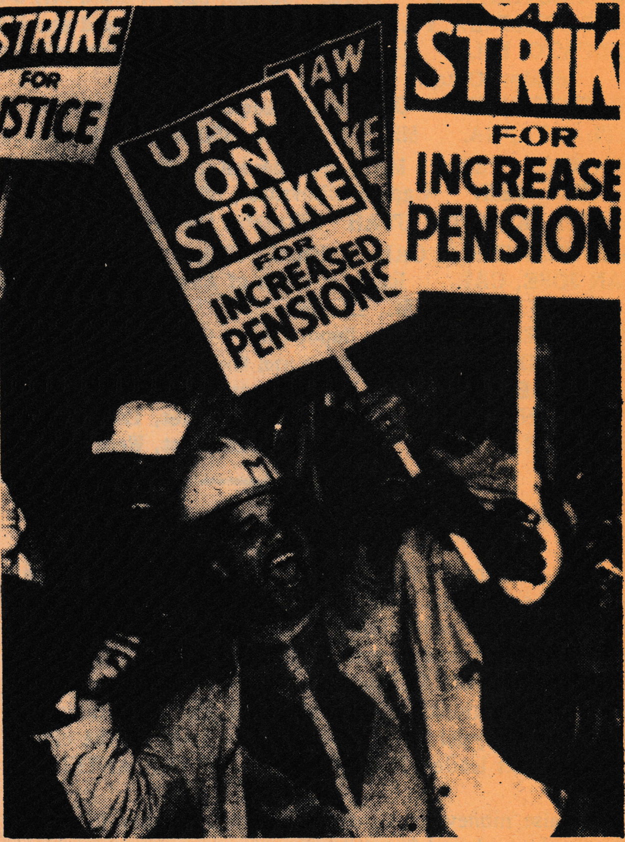
DEMONSTRATION LOCATIONS -- SEE BACK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GM Cadillac strikers stream out of Fleetwood plant.

CHALLENGE
The Revolutionary Communist Newspaper
PROGRESSIVE LABOR PARTY

FREMONT, CALIF. – Over 1,000 auto workers sparked a rebellion here on September 14-15 that sent a trailer carrying new GM cars reeling back into the plant; broke all the windows in the cars of security guards sent to put them down, forcing the GM guards to flee; stripped a GM garbage truck and burned the garbage; stoned and drove off the cops sent to break up their demonstration; turned back a fire engine coming to aid GM; and demolished an ambulance that drove into a worker while the ambulance was under police escort. For three hours the workers held the plant area, which no cop dared enter. Wisely, the GM foremen waited inside the plant until the workers left at 3 A.M. The hatred of GM workers for the company knows no bounds.

Picket Lines Oct. 12 (Boston Oct. 13)

BOSTON, MASS Meet at Park St. station at 12:30 P.M., will march to GM dealer. NOTE: Boston demonstration will be held Tuesday, Oct. 13--ALL OTHERS on Monday, Oct. 12.

NEW YORK CITY Manhattan: Mid-town Chevrolet, southeast corner of B'way and 57th St., 12 noon.
Brooklyn: Oldsmobile dealer, Flatbush Ave. and Ditmas Rd., 12 noon.
Bronx: S.M. Rose Chevrolet, corner of Fordham Rd. and Hoffman Ave., 12 noon.

RAHWAY, N.J. Millers Cadillac, corner of St. George and West Milton, 12 noon.
ROCHESTER, N.Y. Ralph Pontiac, 626 W. Main St., 3-8 P.M.
PHILADELPHIA, PA. Getz David Buick, Broad and Hunting Park Sts., 4-6 P.M.
CHICAGO, ILL. Rally at noon, at Park on Michigan Ave. at foot of Washington St., march to GM office and Cadillac dealer, Ontario and Rush Sts.
DETROIT,MICH. GM world headquarters, West Grand Blvd., 12 noon.
ATLANTA, GA. Mitchell Motors, 350 W. Peachtree N.W., 4:30 P.M.
HOUSTON, TEX. McMahon Chevrolet, 2600 Travis (near McGowen), 12 noon.
AUSTIN, TEX. Capitol Chevrolet, 501 N. Lamar, 12 noon.
SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH Streator Chevrolet at 12 noon, then march to Capitol Chevrolet.
SAN FRANCISCO, CAL. Brooks-Ellis Chevrolet, Bush and Van Ness St., 12 noon.
SAN JOSE, CAL. Rally at Bank of America Plaza, First and Santa Clara, at noon, then march to Phelps Oldsmobile, 525 S. Market St., 12 noon.
SACRAMENTO, CAL. Super Chevy City, John Geer Chevy, Florin and Franklin, 12 noon.
OAKLAND, CAL. Cochrane and Celli Chevrolet, 12th and Harrison, 12 noon.
LOS ANGELES, CAL. Felix Chevrolet, 3330 South Figueroa, near Jefferson Blvd, 12 noon.
PORTLAND, ORE. A.B. Smith Chevrolet, 1235 W. Burnside, 12 noon.
SEATTLE, WASH. West Lake Chevrolet, West Lake Ave., 12 noon.

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workers to support the GM strikers in their fierce battle with this auto giant. Without outside support it is unlikely that the strikers can defeat the most powerful corporation in the world. Already a march through downtown San Jose closed up the GM Oldsmobile dealer there on September 19. Demonstrations at GM dealers and plant gate rallies at Ford and Chrysler are taking place in many of the cities listed in this leaflet. BUT WE MUST UP THE ANTE! We should:

- Raise money in our shops, offices and union locals to give to the rank-and-file strikers;
- Collect food in our neighborhoods to bring to the picket lines;
- Join the picket lines and show the strikers all workers are behind them.
- BOYCOTT ALL GM DEALERS AND ALL OTHER GM PRODUCTS.

THE BOSSES FEAR THE UNITY OF WORKERS LIKE THE PLAGUE. We can strike a blow for ourselves and for all other workers by UNITING behind the GM strikers in their struggle against their racist, billion-dollar exploiter, corrupt union "leadership" and conniving, boss-serving government.

ALL-OUT SUPPORT FOR THE AUTO STRIKERS! A DEFEAT FOR ANY BOSS IS A VICTORY FOR ALL WORKERS.

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WHAT IS PLP?

The Progressive Labor Party is a revolutionary, communist party. We believe that under capitalism the big bosses like GM control everything, including the government and maintain a dictatorship of boss rule. We believe that in struggles like the present one, auto workers can learn the scientific lessons about the way society moves – based on a study of communist ideas, Marxism-Leninism. Using this understanding, under the leadership of a worker-led communist party, we can abolish the capitalist dictatorship, abolish profiteering off human labor and set up a government that puts power in the hands of the working people.

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OUT WITH THE NEW MODELS!
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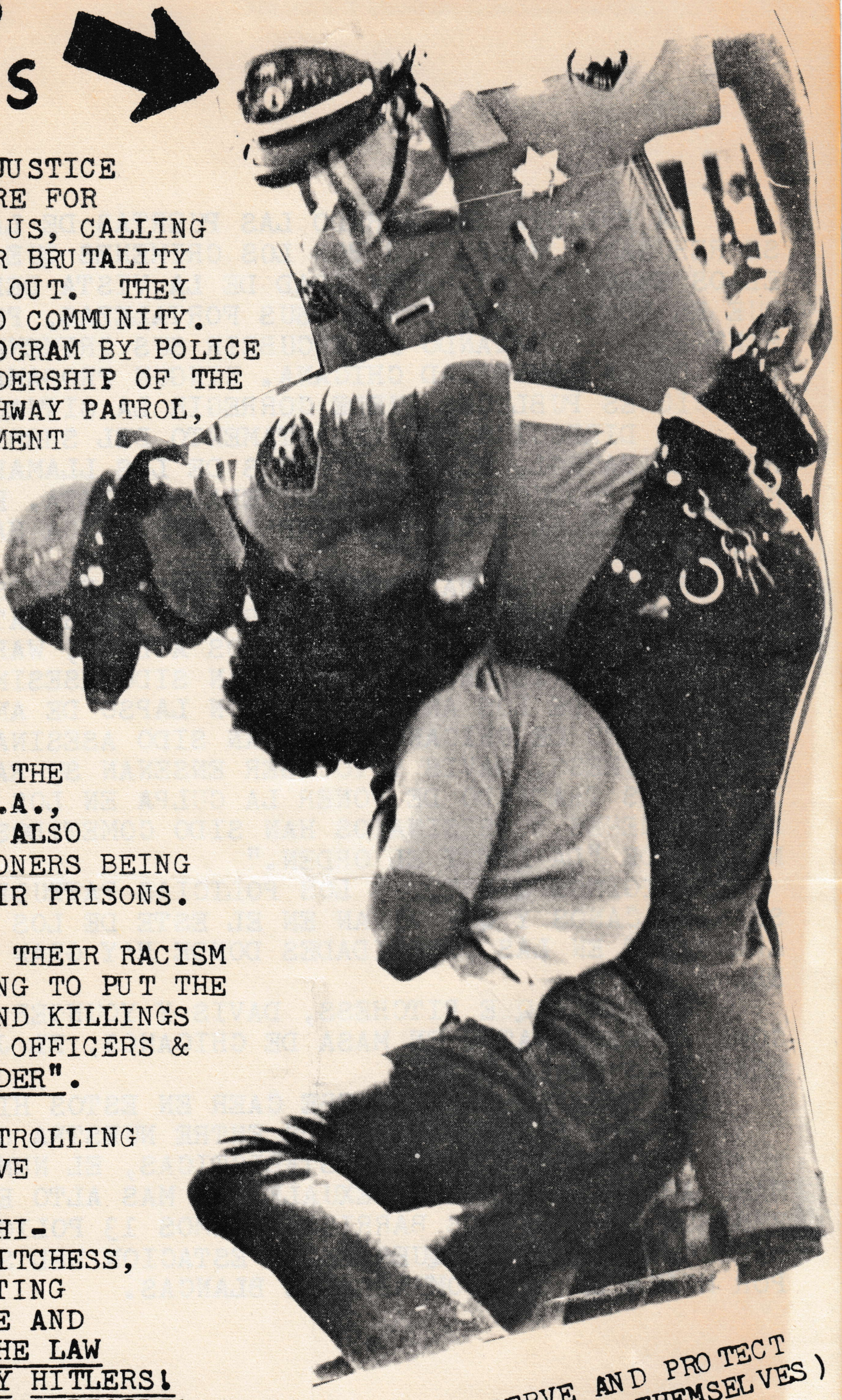

THE POLICE HAVE CLOSED THE DOOR TO JUSTICE FOR CHICANOS. THEY REFUSE TO ANSWERE FOR THE CRIMES THAT THEY COMMIT AGAINST US, CALLING IT SELF-DEFENSE. THEY CONCEAL THEIR BRUTALITY FROM PUBLIC VIEW, BUT IT IS FINDING OUT. THEY HAVE LOST THE RESPECT OF THE CHICANO COMMUNITY. NO SO CALLED COMMUNITY RELATIONS PROGRAM BY POLICE CAN CORRECT THIS GENOCIDE. THE LEADERSHIP OF THE SHERIFF'S DEPARTMENT, L.A.P.D., HIGHWAY PATROL, FBI AND OTHER SO CALLED LAW ENFORCEMENT AGENCIES ARE PURELY THE PRODUCT OF A WHITE RACIST SOCIETY.

"IT WAS A MORE HUMAN THING TO DO", WAS THE REPLY OF DEPUTY THOMAS WILSON AT THE RUBEN SALAZAR INQUEST, (TYPICAL RACIST REASONING). WE REMEMBER DIAZ, WARD, SALAZAR & THE SANCHEZ BROTHERS, JUST AS WE REMEMBER THE 15 CHICANOS THAT HAVE BEEN MURDERED AT THE 3RD STREET SHERRIFS STATION, IN E.L.A., DURING THE PAST YEAR AND A HALF, WE ALSO REMEMBER THE CHICANO POLITICAL PRISONERS BEING TORTURED AT THIS VERY MOMENT IN THEIR PRISONS.

PITCHES, DAVIS & YOUNGER HAVE SHOWN THEIR RACISM THROUGH THEIR FASCIST IDEAS BY TRYING TO PUT THE BLAME ON CHICANOS WHEN THE CRIMES AND KILLINGS WERE REALLY COMMITTED BY THE POLICE OFFICERS & DEPUTIES IN THE NAME OF "LAW AND ORDER".

WE DEMAND THAT ALL THE POLICEMAN PATROLLING EAST LOS ANGELES BE CHICANOS AND LIVE IN E.L.A., THE SAME APPLIES TO ALL COMMUNITIES WHERE THERE ARE HEAVY CHICANO POPULATIONS. WE DEMAND THAT PITCHESS, DAVIS & YOUNGER BE TRIED FOR COMMITTING MASS KILLINGS OF CHICANOS, THE JUDGE AND JURY BEING COMPOSED OF CHICANOS. THE LAW MUST BE APPLIED TO THESE PRESENT DAY HITLERS! THERE IS NO PLACE FOR THEM AMONGST OUR PEOPLE!

(TO SERVE AND PROTECT ONLY THEMSELVES)

ACCORDING TO THE POLICE DEPARTMENTS OWN STATISTICS, THE NUMBER OF MURDERS, ARMED ROBBERIES, AND RAPES IS HIGHER IN THE WHITE COMMUNITIES, YET WE HAVE 13 POLICEMEN PER MILE IN OUR BARRIOS (NOT TO MENTION THE 2 TANKS AT THE E.L.A. SHERIFF'S STATION), AND 3 POLICEMEN PER MILE IN THE WHITE NEIGHBORHOODS.

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"ERA LA COSA MAS HUMANA QUE PODIA HACERSE" FUE LA RESPUESTA DEL OFICIAL THOMAS WILSON, AL DECLARAR SOBRE EL ASESINATO DE RUBEN SALAZAR, LA TIPICA MANERA RAZONAR. NOSOTROS RECORDAMOS A DIAZ, WARD, SALAZAR Y LOS HERMANOS SANCHEZ; ASI COMO LOS 15 CHICANOS FUE HAN SIDO ASESINADOS EN LA ESTACION DEL SHERIFF EN EL ESTE DE LOS ANGELES, EN UN LAPSO DE ANO Y MEDIO, PERO MAS QUE ESO, EL GRAN NUMERO DE CHICANOS QUE HAN SIDO ASESINADOS EN EL NOMBRE DE LA JUSTICIA

PITCHESS, DAVIS Y YOUNGER ENSENAN SU RACISMO A TRAVES DE SUS IDEAS FASCISTAS TRATANDO DE PONER LA CULPA EN LOS CHICANOS, CUANDO EN REALIDAD LOS CRIMENES Y ASESINATOS HAN SIDO COMETIDOS POR POLICIAS Y OFICIALES EN NOMBRE DE "LA LEY Y EL ORDEN."

EXIGIMOS QUE TODOS LOS POLICIAS PATRULLANDO EL ESTE DE LOS ANGELES, SEAN CHICANOS Y QUE VIVAN EN EL ESTE DE LOS ANGELS. LA MISMA REGLA DEBE APLICARSE EN LAS COMUNIDADES DONDE HAY GRAN NUMERO DE CHICANOS VINIENDO EN ESA AREA.

EXIGIMOS QUE PITCHESS, DAVIS Y YOUNGER SEAN LLEVADOS A JUICIO POR COMETER ASESINATOS EN MASA DE CHICANOS, EL JUEZ QUE SEA CHICANO, Y EL JURADO CONPUESTO DE LA RAZA.

EL PESO DE LA LEY DEBE CAER EN ESTOS HITLERS DE NUESTROS DIAS!

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Embassy Auditorium, Grand Avenue between 8th & 9th Streets

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Visited Hanoi in the Spring of 1970

Rennie **DAVIS**

The Chicago Conspiracy
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Professor of Law
Counsel for the Seattle Liberation Front

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FROM THE DESK OF STEPHEN H. FRITCHMAN

Dear Friend:

The Peace Action Council of Los Angeles, which we all need and depend upon, is in serious trouble. I am writing to ask you to become one of the Active Contributors Toward Peace Action Council (ACT PAC).

As you know, for almost five years the Peace Action Council has been involved in the major struggles of America: Century Plaza, "End the Bombing of North Vietnam", Mass actions of April 15-November 15, the Draft, the Poor Peoples Campaign, the October and November Moratoriums, San Clemente, the Chicano Moratorium, the Cambodian Crisis. These were the highlights. Behind the scenes were the weeks and months of meetings, mailings, and organizing.

Today we are setting up Area Meetings throughout Southern California to talk about how to build a grassroots organization; how to communicate more effectively; and how to involve an ever growing number of people in the struggle against the war, racism, and poverty.

Plans are now under way to relate these issues to the elections - to participate in the "Week of International Protest Against the War", October 26 to November 1. Petitions to demand action by the U.N. on the genocide being committed against black, brown and native Americans are being circulated.

CENTRAL TO ALL OF THIS IS THE CREATION OF A STRONG AND EFFECTIVE ORGANIZATION. IT IS TRAGIC, THEREFORE, THAT AT THIS TIME THE P.A.C. IS SO SERIOUSLY BANKRUPT THAT IT MUST REDUCE ITS MINIMAL STAFF AND, AFTER THIS MONTH, FINDS ITSELF UNABLE TO PAY ITS RENT AND PHONE BILLS. PART OF OUR CRISIS IS DUE TO OUR HAVING RAISED THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS TO HELP IN THE WORK AND AFTERMATH OF THE CHICANO MORATORIUM.

THE "ACTIVE" INVOLVEMENT OF THOUSANDS IN SOME WAY IS NEEDED DESPERATELY. NOW. I HOPE NO ONE RECEIVING THIS COMMUNICATION WILL FAIL TO RESPOND - $10, $5, $1. IDEALLY, A REGULAR SUSTAINING CONTRIBUTION IS THE MOST EFFECTIVE MEANS OF FINANCING OUR PROGRAM. YOU ARE NEEDED TO HELP BUILD COMMUNICATION AND GRASS ROOTS INVOLVEMENT. (PLEASE USE THE ENCLOSED CARD).

I ask that you join with us and perhaps encourage a friend in being part of "ACT PAC". You have helped in the past. I do hope you will help even more now.

Sincerely,

Stephen H. Fritchman

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~28 Oct. 1970

SUPPORT THE UAW FOOD DRIVE

The strike at General Motors is now in its seventh week. The UAW strike fund will run out in one more week and GM workers will be thrown back on their own, in most cases meagre, resources.

Autoworkers must not be starved out. GM, the world's largest industrial corporation, can well afford the UAW demands which include a 30¢ pay hike, reinstatement of the cost of living increase bargained away in 1967, 500dollars per month pension after 30 years, and a dental plan. But, as economic pressure on workers grows, the will to win a just settlement will wane. The UAW International leadership has shown no willingness to lead a real fight, and will settle as soon as possible- which means as soon as they think the rank &file will accept whatever contract is negotiated and still vote for them next time.

Political as well as economic issues are at stake in this strike. For many years students have fought to change this society. But, fighting in isolation, misunderstood and distrusted, lacking a real power base, unaware of potential allies, we have failed- failed to stop the war, end racism, sexism, police repression, and failed to redirect national priorities toward production for human need instead of waste and profit. Not only students, but the vast majority of people suffer- only those who own and control production, who own GM, GE, Dow, and the Nixon govt. profit from our society now. Workers, such as the GM strikers, and students are natural allies because our interests are basically the same. Who profits from the arms economy, from racial oppression, feminine oppression, pollution? Not students and workers.

It is no accident that students and workers have been divided. The basis of our system is to separate the different groups fighting against it, to set them against each other instead of the system itself- and to convince them that victories for one group can only come at the expense of another. TV, radio, the press, all owned by the same small class that owns GM and other corporations, portrays students as madmen, elitists, and snobs, while characterizing workers as dull, stupid, brutish and inhuman. THIS LIE MUST END. To change this society we must ally with the real power. With the men and women who produce, and ought to control, the wealth.

WHAT CAN BE DONE

SWAC, the Student Worker Action Collective, is running a food drive for the strikers. This food will contribute to the winning of a just settlement. The UAW strike is a direct challenge to Nixon's policies. Students must show workers that we know who our friends and enemies are, that we accept their fight as ours.

Students are needed to work telephones, pick up and deliver food, and participate in union classes. You will have the opportunity to meet and talk with autoworkers, to break down the false barriers and expose the big lie through simple, human contact and communication.

SIGN UP NOW AT THE SWAC TABLE   CALL ANY OF THE FOLLOWING NUMBERS

399-5830, 395-6670, 390-4645, 386-1962, 392-3797, 721-7356

WHAT IT'S LIKE ON THE AUTO ASSEMBLY LINE

What is life like on the auto assembly line, and what is the mood of the men and women working there? To find out, NEWSWEEK's Martin Weston hired on as a production worker at the Chevrolet Nova assembly plant at Willow Run, near Detroit. Here, after four exhausting afternoon shifts on the line, is his report:

The single most important bond uniting autoworkers is the never-ending physical agony of it all. On the assembly line, cars move by each work station at the rate of 50 to 65 an hour, and you sometimes have less than a minute to perform your task. "You work your ass off," one Willow Run worker summed up bitterly. "You work your ass off all day long every day you work. The thing about this job is that the line never stops. And because it's inhuman, it never takes into account the fact that sometimes human beings get tired."

On my first day, I quickly learned the impersonality of life on the line. Along with a dozen others, I stood in a circle while three foremen looked us over and then pointed out the men they wanted. It was like choosing up sides for a softball game, or like a longshoreman's shape-up. The foreman didn't say a word. He just pointed.

Being the 153-pound weakling of the bunch, I got the easiest job—a job a woman was doing. Irene showed me how to install steel shackles on the rear suspension system and grease dual mufflers for special models before throwing them on the back of the Towveyor to be installed up the line.

It looked simple, but it wasn't. The Towveyor—the conveyor system carrying front and rear ends before they are united under the car's body—moved along so fast that I had less than 60 seconds in which to install four rubber cushions (two on each side) and bolt on four shackles with two bolts and two nuts. In addition to being sure they weren't on upside down (I did that once), I had to replenish my supplies continually from an assortment of boxes and bins.

No Jelly: When I first tried to do it without Irene's help I found myself running back and forth to keep up. "When I first took this job, I lost 20 pounds in three weeks," she told me. "You'll get used to it." But I never did. That first night, I couldn't get to sleep; I kept putting on shackles over and over again. Even so, I fared better than another man in our beginner's crew. Charles, a tough 6-footer fresh from a job in a magnesium plant in Chicago, was put to work mounting engines on the car bodies. "The job in the magnesium plant was jelly compared to this one," he groaned after his first shift. "And in the magnesium plant we worked in some real heat."

The impersonal, endless line also teaches cynicism. For a while, because bumpers weren't fitting properly somewhere up the line, I was told to hit each frame three times with a sledgehammer as it passed my station.

Obviously, many of the workers at Willow Run long to escape. Willie, a black man who installed brake controls next to my work station, hopes to "take my money and run" some day to open up some sort of small service business with his brother. And for some, there is escape right on the job; both marijuana and liquor are common. Joe, a white migrant from Kentucky, was renowned along the line for his ability to drink as many as 27 cans of beer or a fifth of bourbon at a single sitting. He often came to work stoned and then drank some more on his 30-minute lunch break. "If I didn't drink," he explained, "I wouldn't ever be able to do this crap at all."

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Lester Sloan

Weston: 'It looked simple, but—'

Another key to survival on the line is sneaking every possible minute away from the job. "I've been in this hellhole for six years," grunted one worker waiting to see the doctor when I stopped in for the mandatory physical examination. "I'm going to have the doc look at my finger; there ain't a damn thing wrong with it, but you learn quick here never to pass up a single chance to sit down." Any distraction is welcome, if only to break the dreadful monotony. Conversation is difficult because of the fearsome noise of clashing metal and screaming power tools. But let a woman—any woman whatever, good-looking or not—amble past the line and the men consider it an obligatory mark of machismo to make themselves heard with a pungent blend of whistles and obscene remarks.

For all their unhappiness with their jobs, however, the Willow Run workers showed a strange lack of union militancy. In some ways, the plant is atypical of those covered by the UAW-Big Three contracts. First, its turnover is so high that it was hiring new workers in a state that counts unemployment at 9.1 per cent. (I had to apply at six plants before I scored.) One reason for the turnover is that the plant is 34 miles from Detroit, and inner-city workers find it difficult to travel that far. As a result, the work force—about half black and half Southern white—seemed relatively new and uninterested in UAW affairs. When I arrived, there had been a recent strike vote over safety issues; I was unable to find a single worker in my work area who had bothered to vote.

Getting Paid: Despite this sullen apathy the workers have faith in the UAW's ability to represent them. When I asked one old hand for his view on negotiations, he shrugged: "We leave all that business to the wheels. We just do what the union says." This includes going out on strike if the International calls one, although there was an overwhelming hope that a strike would not be necessary this year. "Too many of these guys have bought new cars," Irene pointed out. "A lot of them have homes. They've also lost some work during model changeover. They don't want a strike; they can't really afford it."

But strike or settlement, life won't be much different through this model year—and the next, and the one after that—for the men and women on the line at Willow Run. Why do they accept the burden? "Ain't no use my hating it," shrugged one old-timer nicknamed Ben "Quick" (for his alleged prowess with women). "I've just got to work somewhere." Or, as a recent arrival from Kentucky explained: "You get paid, man. The work's hard but you get paid enough so that it's worth it. And when you get off, it's hallelujah. You can drink and buy clothes and cars and women and anything you want."

At the end of my fourth shift, I turned in my badge and told the guard I was quitting. Then, out in the parking lot, I saw my friend Willie and explained that I already had a day job and just couldn't handle the night job, too. "You mean to say you've quit this job?" he asked incredulously.

I explained again. But somehow, Willie couldn't understand how I could give up a steady job paying $3.77 an hour and take my chances in a state where one out of eleven people is out of work. And it was only then that I realized just how important these jobs are—as miserable as they may be—to the men who have to work them.

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SCAB CARS, LOUSY PAY
BOYCOTT CHEVROLET!

On election day workers and students from around the country came to General Motor's world headquarters in Detroit for an SDS demonstration to support the 350,000 workers on strike. We received tremendous enthusiasm for the demonstration from people in Detroit, and after only two days of leafletting and talking at factory gates, colleges, and high schools, thousands of people were won to attending.

Newspapers and TV, being on the side of GM, said little of this support. Henry Ford said on TV: "Don't go." But thousands of auto workers, campus workers and students did go -- they demanded that the U.S. get out of Vietnam now; that cops get out of the ghetto; that elections are a hoax; that auto workers, whose wages are falling far behind the cost of living, are in the forefront of this fight, and that we must rely on these striking workers and other workers to bring about fundamental change in the U.S. We need to build solidarity between workers and studehts to fight the horrendous conditions and pay in the auto plants, and to defeat General Motors -- the biggest corporation in the world.

Because auto is so important to the American economy, a victory for the auto workers is a victory for us all. A boycott of GM cars is one way we can all concretely aid this strike and prevent GM from making more profits at this crucial time. Come picket and leaflet on Saturday to help stop the sale of scab cars while the strike is raging across the country!

COME TO THE PICKET LINES

ALLDAY SAT. NOV. 7

at: Seymour Chevrolet, 374 Mass Ave., Cambridge
or Chevy King, 1065 Commonwealth Ave., Brighton

New England SDS
173B Mass Ave., Boston

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SOCIALIST REVOLUTION

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Dear Friends,

Socialist Revolution is a political journal whose purpose is to help build a mass democratic socialist movement. In our articles and editorials we have tried to understand the transformation of United States capitalism in the twentieth century and the resulting changes in the nature and experience of the working class. In this way, we are trying to relate the social movements of the past decade among blacks, students, and women to the building of a socialist movement that includes all sectors of a diversified proletariat.

Among the articles we have published in the first four issues:

James O'Connor on the Fiscal Crisis of the State
Herbert Gintis on educated labor and a revolutionary youth movement
Ellen Willis on consumerism and women
Serge Mallet on the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe
Judith Merkle and Janet Salaff on Women and Revolution

In addition, we have published a series of articles on contemporary movements such as Weatherman, Women's Liberation, the ecology movement, the Moratoriums, the high schools.

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John Judis on the Social Meaning of Psychoanalysis

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A reply envelope is enclosed.

Yours,

Socialist Revolution Collective

Dec. 1970

SUPPORT THE POLISH WORKERS

Polish Workers are Fighting Capitalist Exploitation

Last week in Poland the government raised prices on food and fuel by about 30%. Millions of Polish workers, students and housewives rebelled. Workers went on strike, on work slowdowns, and held mass protest meetings in the factories. Shops, police stations, and government headquarters were burned. After years of exploitation this really showed the workers that they had no say in the way the government and economy was run. Poland is not a communist government but a CAPITALIST FORM OF GOVERNMENT.

Under capitalism the bosses and their government are not concerned with the welfare of the people. They are only interested in squeezing the last bit of profit they can out of the workers. Under communism the government is run by the workers, not for private profits, but according to the needs of the people. Therefore, although the Polish government calls itself communist, it is not. If it were really Communist there would be no need for the rebellion that just took place. The reason for the price rises and other kinds of exploitation are capitalist reasons based on profits.

US Workers Fighting Back Too, Smash Racism

The same forces that caused the rebellion in Poland cause the people to rebel in the US and Russia and elsewhere. These are the forces of imperialism and capitalism, super rich bosses exploiting the natural resources and labor of nations like American and Russia and smaller countries like Vietnam and Poland, colonies of the larger powers. In the US the prices have risen as high or higher than the 30% increase in Poland. Not to mention the rising unemployment and the cutting down of welfare benefits. The government is cutting down on food stamps which will affect about nine million people who are barely able to live now with the aid of food stamps. Decent medical care is also a priviledge of the rich. Inadequate facilities and high costs put it beyond the reach of working people. These conditions are much worse for Black and Latin workers because of the racism that is pushed by the bosses. That's why Black and Latin workers are leading the working class struggles in America. We must **overcome** racism which is used to keep the people of different races divided and fighting each other instead of against the bosses. They have divisions based on age, sex, and employment to divide workers too.

Join the Progressive Labor Party, Fight for Socialism.

Mass rebellions can win victories for the workers. For instance, the Polish government will probably reverse the price rises. US industries hired many more Black workers after the ghetto rebellions. French workers won higher wages after the mass uprisings and strikes in 1968. But these gains are only temporary as long as the capitalists still control the government. Workers of the world need a revolutionary communist party to lead the fight to overthrow capitalism, and to build Socialism- government power for the working class. In the US such a Party is the Progressive Labor Party. Read our newspaper Challenge- Desafio. Get in touch with us to discuss these ideas further and to become active in fighting for the interests of the working class.

Contact: Progressive Labor Party

P.O. Box 19724, Los Angeles 90014

or call 591 8006 in Long Beach

COME TO THE RALLY, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 24

12:30 PM, 4TH & PINE, LONG BEACH

THE INTERNATIONAL

1. Arise ye pris'ners of starvation . Arise ye wretched of the earth.
For justice thunders condemnation. A better world's in birth.
No more tradition's chains shall bind us. Arise ye slaves no more in trall.
The earth shall rise on new foundations. We have been naught we shall be all.

REFRAIN
Tis the final conflict. Let each stand in his place.
The International working class shall be the human race.
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The International working class shall be the human race.

THE SOCIALIST GOAL

To the tune of SIXTEEN TONS

If ya see us comin'
better step aside.
A lot of bosses didn*t
and alot of bosses died.
Many fists of iron,
and many of steel.
The working class
will get ya,
Gonna make no deals.

CHORUS:
You load sixteen tons
whattya get,
Another day older
and deeper in debt.
Now, bossman, don'cha call mee,
'cause I won't go
I've given my soul to the socialist goal.

The liberals are a comin'
better open up your eyes.
With a smile on their faces,
they always tell lies.
In one hand a club
and the other some crumbs.
They'll sell ya down the river,
they're rulling class bums.

They use it in the factory,
They teach it in school,
Racism is the bosses' tool.
Blacks're given worst jobs
and the lowest pay,
With black workers leading,
We'll win the day.

Bosses need cheap labor
to keep profits high,
from Vietnam to Paraguay.
People's war
will spell their doom,
from New York City
to Cameroon.

They keep women home
both night and day,
But when the bosses need'em
they give 'em less pay;
Male supremacy is the bosses' creed.
Unite men and women,
Make the owners bleed.

When workers make CHALLENGE
their fighting tool,
We'll fight for socialism
in the shops and in the schools.
Smash exploitation,
workers' state in birth.
International working class
will rule the eacth.

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REVOLUTIONARY COMMUNIST new year's eve party

THURSDAY DECEMBER 31
9pm

EMBASSY AUDITORIUM
CONVENTION HALL

843 S. GRAND AVE.
(9th and Grand) Downtown Los Angeles

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT-----REFRESHMENTS-----FREE DRINK WITH ADMISSION

$1.50/SINGLE $2.00/COUPLE

1970 has brought working people, students, and GI's more unemployment, more racist attacks, and more inflation. Internationally, this year has seen stepped up attacks by U.S. and foreign bosses against Asian, African, Latin, European, and recently Canadian working people.

But if in 1970 the bosses have attacked more, the people have fought back more-and harder. Witness: ghetto rebellions in the east and midwest; the Chicano Moratorium; militant student strikes against the invasion of Cambodia; increased GI resistance to the brass; increasingly militant strikes by Postal workers, Teamsters, Teachers, Railroad workers; wildcats all over the country; and especially the struggle of U.S. and Canadian auto workers against both the GM bosses and UAW sell-outs.

The revolutionary movement in the U.S. has undoubtedly made many gains this year, and the Progressive Labor Party has been in the forefront of many of these fights. But to really win, we have to consolidate our efforts and build our revolutionary communist party---the PLP.

To start 1971 as a year of real struggle we invite all our friends to revolutionary New Year's Eve celebration. At midnight, instead of the traditional "Auld Lang Syne" we will sing "The International", the world-wide anthem of the working class. A speech and revolutionary skit will also be presented along with a live band, "May Through November".

We hope all out friends come and join us in revolutionary communist merriment.

FOR MORE INFORMATION OR ADVANCE TICKETS CALL:

679-0760 751-3159 293-1551

el partido laboral progresista

PRESENTA

UNA FIESTA REVOLUCIONÁRIA COMUNISTA--LA VÍSPERA DEL AÑO NUEVO

JUEVES, EL 31 DE DICIEMBRE
9pm

EMBASSY AUDITORIUM
CONVENTION HALL

843 S. GRAND AVE.
(9th y Grand) en el centro de Los Angeles

ENTRETENAMIENTO------------REFRESCOS------------UNA COPA AL ENTRAR

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En el año 1970, más obreros, más alumnos y más soldados han sufrido el desempleo, los ataques racistas, y la inflación; en el campo internacional, los industriales norteamericanos y extranjeros han aumentado su agresión a los obreros latinos, africanos, asiáticos, y recientamente, a los canadienses. Sin embargo, si en 1970 los industriales han atacado con intensidad, el pueblo ha resistido con más intensidad, y más fuerza.

Por ejemplo: las rebeliones en los ghettoes del este y del "midwest"; la moratoria chicana; las huelgas estudiantiles militantes en contra la invasion de Camboya; una resistencia aumentada de los soldados a los oficiales; las huelgas aún mas militantes de los trabajadores postales, los Teamsters, los maestros, los trabajadores de ferrocarril; huelge "wildcat" en el país entero; y, especialmenta, la lucha de los obreros de automóvil norteamericanos y canadienses en contra de los patrones de GM y los vendidos de la unión UAW.

El movimiento revolucionário en los Estados Unidos ha ganado mucho sin duda, y el PLP ha participado con la vanguardia a estas luchas. Sin embargo, para una victoria verdadera, tenemos que consolidar nuestros esfuerzas para aumentar nuestro partido comunista revolucionario--el PLP.

Para empezar el año 1971 como un año de lucha verdadera convidamos a todas nuestros amigos a una celebración revolucionária, del año nuevo. A la medianoche, en vez de la "Auld Lang Syne" tradicional, cantáremos la "Internacional"; el himno mundial de la clase obrera. Un discurso y un acto revolucionario se presentarán tambien, tambien habrá una banda, "From May Through November".

Esperamos que todos nuestros amigos se reunan con nosotros par diversión comunista revolucionaria--para más informes o boletos por adelantado, llame:

679-0760 751-3159 293-1551

YOU SPEND $2.64 DAILY TO KEEP THE WAR GOING . . . ONLY PENNIES TO FEED THE HUNGRY

If you are an average taxpayer, you paid about $600 of your tax money last year for the war in Southeast Asia. Inflation, (war induced) cost you another $350. That means you were more than $2.64 a day out of pocket to keep the war going: YOU ARE BUYING A WAR. Because over 69% of every tax dollar now goes for war — past, present, and future, there is not enough money left to feed the hungry at home. So Reagan cuts welfare and medical aid for the poor. Nixon, in the name of "welfare reform" proposes an annual income to the poor of $1600 a year for a family of four. That's $133.33 a month. Could *YOU* feed, clothe, and house YOUR family every month on $133.33 total income?

The Calif. Welfare Rights Organization is supporting a Bill in the State Legislature to provide at least a minimal subsistence level of welfare payments to needy recipients. California has not increased welfare rates since 1958!

The latest gimmick of the State Dept. of Social Welfare provides payment of only 69% of a minimal need-rate schedule. Translated live, here are examples of what will happen: 1) A family with a partially employed father with emphysema, a totally disabled mother, five children — three retarded, one has cerebral palsy, one is withdrawn. Their grant would be cut from $272 to $173 a month. 2) A family of a mother and four children, which receives $160 monthly child support, would be cut from $141 to $44 a month. 3) A family of mother and infant: their grant would be cut from $148 a month to $114. A hunger study made in Sacramento County in July 1969, showed that 90% of families on AFDC were spending LESS for food than the USDA low-cost food plan, which provides for minimum nutritional needs. New state regulations provide payment for only 69% of those needs.

Under the Reagan plan, there is NO PROVISION FOR SPECIAL NEEDS, such as ulcer diets, etc. All food grants are leveled, whether for an infant or a teen age boy, to an equal minimal standard. There is no provision for special schooling for retarded or deaf children, etc. *These arbitrary cuts may help statistically to balance the budget. What they will cost in terms of human suffering, hunger, and lack of dignity, are incalcuable . . . and unnecessary.*

THE WAY TO FEED THE HUNGRY IS TO END THE WAR! THE GOVERNMENT'S WAR AGAINST THE VIETNAMESE, THE CONTINUED OPPRESSION OF MINORITIES AND THE POOR; AND INCREASING PRESSURE ON WORKERS TO PAY FOR WAR-INDUCED INFLATION ARE INDIVISIBLE. THE MOVEMENT TO END THE WAR AND THE STRUGGLE FOR SOCIAL JUSTICE ARE ONE.

It is neither shameful or criminal to be poor. Thousands of aerospace workers are being forced onto welfare through no fault of their own. More thousands of children will lead stunted, unproductive lives because of welfare policies.

HERE'S WHAT YOU CAN DO TO HELP:

1) WRITE TO YOUR SENATOR AND CONGRESSMAN. TELL THEM TO SPEAK — VOTE — FIGHT FOR IMMEDIATE, TOTAL, AND UNCONDITIONAL WITHDRAWAL OF ALL TROOPS AND MATERIEL FROM SOUTHEAST ASIA. STOP THE BOMBING. NO MORE INCURSIONS ON NORTH VIETNAMESE SOIL!

2) WRITE — VISIT — CALL ON YOUR STATE LEGISLATOR. TELL HIM TO SUPPORT THE LEGISLATION TO BE INTRODUCED IN THE JANUARY SESSION OF THE STATE LEGISLATURE BY THE WELFARE RIGHTS ORGANIZATION. VISIT YOUR LOCAL NWRO OFFICE (1442 E. Florence Ave., Los Angeles). THEY NEED ALL KINDS OF HELP.

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AN OPEN LETTER TO THE PUBLIC

Reprinted below is a copy of a press release which was sent out to all newspapers, radio and TV channels, and which only about ½-dozen have seen fit to print. If you have not read or heard the facts printed below, then you will understand that there may be a conspiracy in the media to keep very important information from the public.

WHAT DOES THIS MEAN TO YOU?

"The Congress of Mexican American Unity, supported by the National Moratorium Committee, has issued an urgent appeal to the people of So. Calif. to rally in defense of the beleaguered Mexican community. According to the Moratorium leaders, the L.A. Police Dept. in East Los Angeles 'is engaged in a deliberate and calculated campaign of terror — of force and violence against the Mexican youth in the community. Beatings, arrests, and roustings are daily occurrences'." The young community leaders have compiled "A Fact Sheet Of Terror":

Wednesday night, November 11, some 15 police cars were parked half a block from the Moratorium headquarters. "They did not raid the headquarters because we had several law students and a reporter present observing the activities." *Friday, November 13,* at approximately 7:30 p.m., six members of the Special Operations Conspiracy Squad of the Police Dept. entered the headquarters of the Moratorium Committee without knocking and without a search warrant. When asked for a search warrant, they pulled out their service revolvers and their leader said "These are all the search warrants we need". They then proceeded to bully and terrorize the people in the building. *Saturday, November 14,* at about 10:30 in the morning, Ralph Flores was picked up as he was going to a drug store to purchase some medicine for his child. He was arrested, beaten, his life was threatened, and then was released. *Saturday, November 14,* some 30 members of the Los Angeles Police Dept. again raided the Moratorium Headquarters. They brutally assaulted the people there, and as a result, three youths, Antonio Uranda, Juan Reyes, and Roberto Flores required medical attention. They were subsequently charged with "felonious assault on a police officer". Three other young men, Ralph Ramirez, Sergio Rebledo, and Frank Martinez were charged with "interfering with a police officer".

Ralph Rodriguez, a young man crippled by spinal meningitis, was arrested on *Wednesday, November 13,* questioned, "roughed up" and released. Brown Beret Jesse Cevalios has been constantly harassed, his family threatened, and his own life is in danger.

It is the general feeling of some community leaders that the Police Dept. is deliberately attempting to foment rebellion as an excuse to enter the community on a "shootout basis". These community leaders, in a desperate attempt to forestall such action, are urgently appealing to the Anglo community throughout So. Calif. to come to the assistance of the Chicano people. *"Your voice, your word, your support against a program of genocide by officials sworn to 'law and order', is perhaps the only way to stop these growing assaults. We call upon all men and women of conscience to speak their mind now! Stop this organized terror campaign!*

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HANDS OFF THE CHICANO COMMUNITY

MASS PROTEST DEMONSTRATION — SATURDAY, JANUARY 9 AT 2 P.M.
AT THE "GLASS HOUSE" (PARKER CENTER)
FIRST AND LOS ANGELES STREETS IN LOS ANGELES

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THE POOR PEOPLE AND THE POLICE

The government is taking away the right of the people to be heard. When we protest the war in Vietnam the cops beat our heads. When we protest bad education the cops beat our heads. When we just hang out on a Saturday night, the cops beat our heads. If we are to get anywhere we must stop the fascist attacks of the cops on our communities. The big businessmen and bankers who own this country are using the police to set up a real, bloody, fascist dictatorship. They want to try and stop the growing poor people's movement, and save their rotten system. They send the cops out to kill and beat poor working people. The rich ruling class wants to scare us with their police. They want us to stop our fight against the rich for justice by frightening us so that they can go on living like kings while we slave for them.

WHAT CAN WE DO??

We cannot get justice in the courts. The courts will never punish the cops for doing what the rich ruling class told them to do, because the courts are controlled by the rich men too. There is no democracy anymore, there is only a growing fascist dictatorship.

The rich people have police, armies, guns, tanks and bombs but we have one thing they don't have- we have MORE PEOPLE than they do. There are millions of poor people in this city but there are only a few rich people. We also have spirit because we have something to fight for. We have nothing to lose and we have a whole world to win. So it is the poor people who are stronger. But we have to learn how this system works and how to fight it if we are to be free. We must forget about taking drugs, and drinking wine and get serious about uniting and learning how to get our freedom.

Let's start NOW!! If youre interested in giving your ideas and if you are interested in learning together how to stop police brutality and the dictatorship of the rich people, then talk with the sister or brother passing out these leaflets or write to:

Young Communist League
P.O. Box 26870 Edendale Station
Los Angeles, 90026, Calif.

LONG LIVE THE CHICANO MORATORIUM!!

LONG LIVE THE PEOPLE'S STRUGGLE FOR JUSTICE!

FIGHT RACIST UNEMPLOYMENT AND COP TERROR

Cop terror and harrassment are everyday facts of life in the ghetto and barrio. In the city of Los Angeles there are four cops per square mile, while in the Chicano community of East Los Angeles, there are twelve cops per square mile. Far from "serving and protecting" the people, the function of these pigs is to intimidate Blacks and Chicanos from fighting back against severe unemployment, rotten housing, lousy wages and working conditions, and exorbitant prices and rents.

Police terror and repression have grown sharper as Blacks and Chicanos have fought back harder. At the Chicano Moratorium on August 29th, 20,000 people demonstrated against the war in Vietnam. The racist cops brutally attacked the demonstration but the people fought back heroically. At the two more recent Chicano Moratoriums, the cops again attacked, beating and jailing many. But again the people fought back. We in SDS support these fights completely and want to demonstrate that support by protesting racist cop terror this Sunday, Jan. 31.

The big businessmen in Los Angeles and elsewhere who profit from this extra-exploitation of black and brown working people hope that the massive presence and terror of the police will scare these people into submission. But the ghetto rebellions of the 60's have dimmed these bosses' hopes.

SDS thinks that demonstrating against racist police terror is extremely important. We also feel that it is absolutely essential to fight against one of the main causes of cop terror - racist unemployment. In fact, the two go hand in hand. Unemployment is more than 16-17% in most ghettos and barrios and in communities where rebellions broke out last summer, such as in East L.A., unemployment reaches 35-50%. In these rebellions, police terror is more vicious than ever. SDS will continue to participate in the fight against cop terror and racist unemployment by fighting layoffs and speed-up on and off campus and demanding more jobs. We will continue to back ghetto and barrio rebellions and fight racist professors, racist "police science," and racist pay differentials and firings. We want to build a really mass movenemt of black, brown and white students - a movement that allies with working people to fight against the ways that the bosses hurt all of us - imperialism, racism and male chauvinism.

COME SUNDAY, JANUARY 31, 1971 TO BELVEDERE PARK AT 11:00 AM
TO THE CHICANO MORATORIUM RALLY AGAINST COP TERROR WITH SDS
(AT 3RD AND FETTERLY)

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL IN LOS ANGELES 478-3914 or 625-2914
IN SAN DIEGO 274-6424

COME SATURDAY, FEBUARY 13, 1971 TO PERSHING SQUARE AT 5TH AND HILL AT 12:00 TO THE SDS AND PLP DEMONSTRATION AGAINST RACIST UNEMPLOYMENT.

LUCHA CONTRA EL DESEMPLEO RACISTA Y EL TERRORISMO DE CHOTO

Terror y acosamiento por los policia son todos los dias factos de la vida en el ghetto y el barrio. En la cuidad le Los Angelos hay cuatro policia por milla cuadrada mientras en la comunidad chicano de Este Los Angeles, lejos de servir y a protectar los gente, el función de estos puercos es a intimidar a los negros y los Chicanos de luchar contra severo desempleo, pagos malos, casas terribles, y condiciones de trabajos malos tambien y precios y rentos altos.

Los honores grandes de negocios, que pronechen de este extra-explotación de los obreros negros y Latinos en Los Angeles y en otra parte esperan de que el sólido presencia y terror de los policia ira asustar estos gente dentro de submisión. Pero los rebeliones en los ghettos de los 60's a tenido nublación para los suenos de los jefes.

Terror de policia y represión a crecido mas claro como los negros y chicanos a lucharon mas fuerte. En el moratorium de el 29 de Agosto, 20,000 gente demonstrarón contra la guerra en Vietnam. Los policia racista atacaron esto gente pero los gente peliaron para tras heroicomente. A los mas reciente moratoriums otra vez los policias atacaron, palizando y arestando muchos. Pero otra vez los gente lucharon contra el ataque. Nosotros en SDS suportamos estos peleas completamente y queremos demonstrar por protestando racista terror de policia ese suporto este domingo el 31 de enero.

SDS piensa que a demonstra contra racista terror de policia es extremamente importante. Nosotros tambien piensan que es absolutamente esencial causas de terror de policia - desempleo racista. En verdad los dos van mano en mano. Desempleo es mas de 16-17% para los negros y Latinos. En mas ghettos y barrios y las comunidades endonde los rebeliones estaban el verano pasado, como en este Los Angeles, desempleo alcanza a 35-50%. En estos rebeliones terror de policia es mas vicioso que nunca. SDS va a continuar a participar en la lucha contra terror de policia y desempleo racista luchando "lay-offs" y rapidamente en los campos y afuera de los campos, demandando mas trabajos. Vamos a continuar a luchar contra profesores racista diferentes y despedidas. Queremos construir un masimo moviemiento de estudiantes negros latinos y blancos - un moviemiento que se alianza con obreros para peliar contra las maneras que los jefes usan a doler a nos todos, imperialismo, racismo y el sexo. Venga a Chicano Moratorium.

VENGA EL DOMINGO, EL 31 DE ENERO AL BELVEDERE PARK A LAS 11:00 AM. AL CHICANO MORATORIUM RALLY CONTRA EL TERRORISMO DE CHOTO (3RD Y FETTERLY) VENGA CON SDS.

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EN SAN DIEGO 274-6424

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Calendar—Feb.19—March 28

February 19, Friday - 8:30
Modern Times: Charley Chaplan's classic film comedy concerning modern industrialized society.

February 20, Saturday - 8:30
The Great Dictator: Another Chaplin film classic dealing with fascism and war.

February 21, Sunday - 8:30
People's War: North Vietnamese Documentary - depicts the organization of pro- [redacted] the rural areas. [redacted]
Day of Plane Hunting: The crucial role of Vietnamese women in the struggle against U.S. Imperialism.

February 26, Friday - 8:30
Alienation: Individual or Social? - A Marxist Critique of Psychiatry by Terry Kupers, M.D., practicing psychiatrist at the Neuropsychiatric Institute UCLA, [redacted].

February 27, Saturday - 8:30
The Liberation of Atzlan: Richard Cruz (Chairman of the Chicano Law Students Association of California) discusses the current struggle for liberation of the Chicano people.

February 28, Sunday - 8:30
Newsreel Films

March 5, 6, 7, Friday, Saturday and Sunday 8:30 P.M.

The Hour of the Furnace, Part I: "The Hour of the Furnace, more than a apectacular, is the master utilization of the cinema for political ends. Produced as a documentary, the work directed by Solanas, is pure dynamite, a panoramic vision of Latin America today. It is absolutely necessary to see this picture, independent of all political opinion, as a capital instrument in the history of the Cinema." -"Paris - Match"

March 12, 13, 14, Friday Saturday, and Sunday - 8:30 P.M.

The Women's Film: Premier Showing: A Newsreel release that tells the story of women and their struggles; marriage, welfare, child care, and racism. Made by and for, and about women, avoids the cliches of Radical Feminism. Make Out: Recently released Newsreel Women's Film.

March 19, Friday - 8:30 P.M.

Why Malcolm X Was Killed: Frank Greenwood, radio commentator and playwright discusses the significance of the assassination of Malcolm X and the political legacy he left his people in their struggle for full emancipation.

March 20, Saturday - 8:30 P.M.

Free Angela Davis, Free the Negro Nation: Nelson Perry, chairman of the Communist League, explains the League's position on the National Question and its relevancy to the frame-up of Angela Davis.

March 21, Sunday - 8:30

Newsreel Films

March 26, Friday - 8:30 P.M.

Chile: Peaceful Transition to Socialism? - Recent events in Chile have brought to the forefromt the continuous debate: "Peaceful Transition" vs. Violent Revolution." Dr. Donald Bray and Dr. Timothy Harding discuss recent events in Chile and its significance for all of Latin America.

March 27, Saturday 8:30 P.M.

Self determination in the Middle East - Palestine or Isreal: Sonia Mehoria of Bet-Alph and Afon Benar Mishmar Hamek, [redacted] debate Milt Zaslow of the Liberation Union.

March 28, Sunday 8:30 P.M.

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Dear Friends,

It has been almost a year now since Los Angeles has had a movement center. That situation has now been rectified.

The Long March, a new Movement center, will serve the needs of individuals and organizations engaged in the struggle for a more equitable and just society. The Long March, will provide us an opportunity to exchange ideas and experiences - to develop the analysis and skills needed to change this society.

In calling our center, The Long March, we pay homage to the marches that have been an integral part of the struggles of the peoples of the world against oppression and exploitation. In 1894 Coxey's Army, a force of 20,000 men and women converged on Washington to protest hunger and unemployment. In 1923 thousands of women marched demanding equality. In 1936 people all over the world marched, echoing the cry " Free Sacco, Free Vanzetti!" More recently, the Civil Rights Marches, the anti-war marches, and the Black and Chicano marches against racism have all strengthened our feelings of solidarity.

Thus, The Long March symbolizes the difficult and protracted struggle we face on the road to the creation of a new society.

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We urge you to consider The Long March YOUR center - to come and browse around, to look through the bookstore, to have coffee and sandwiches and to rap together. We welcome suggestions and participation from you and or your group for future forums, debates, study classes, and other programs.

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THE HOUR OF THE FURNACES :

Part One ,

Neocolonialism and Violence

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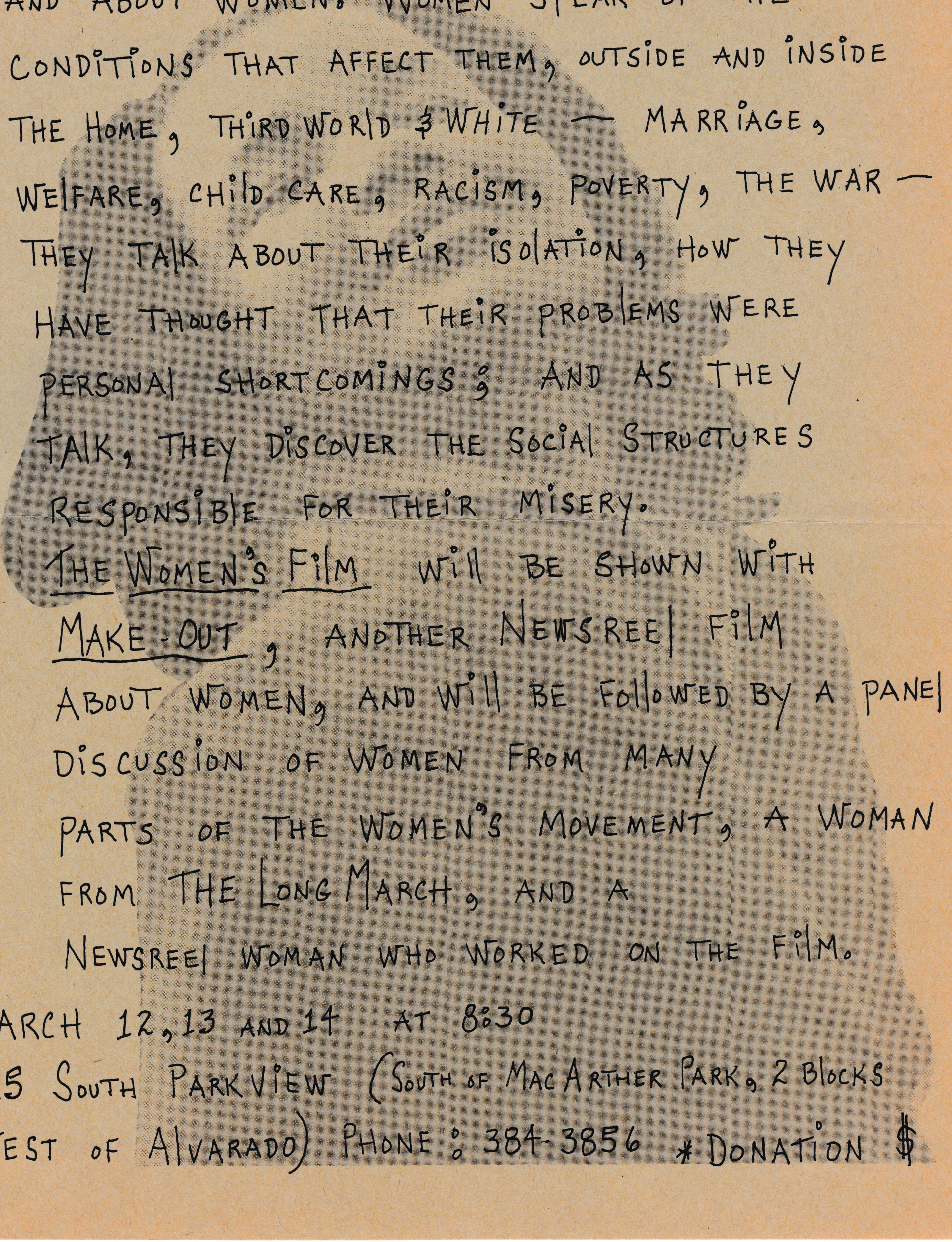

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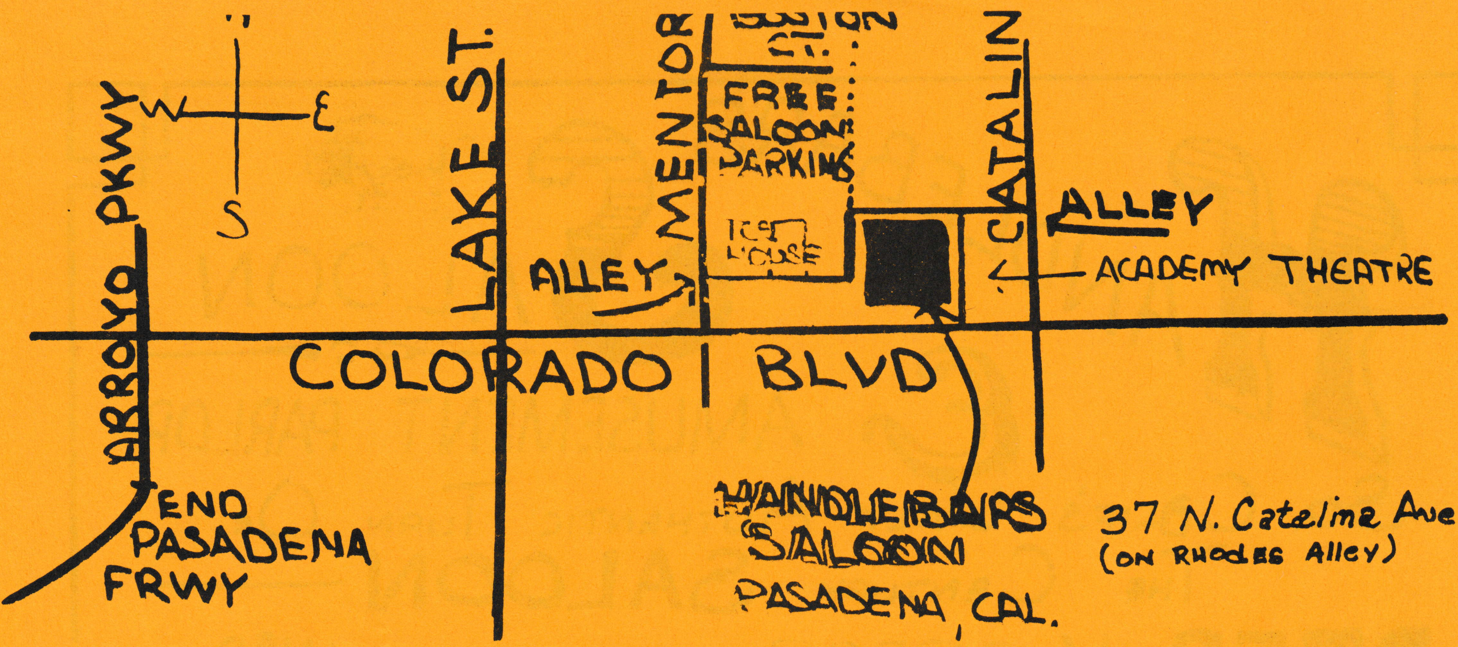

Answer Is Definite Yes For Handlebars Saloon

STAR-NEWS

By BOB FLOURY

After nine months of research and work Handlebars Saloon and Amusement Parlor has opened its swinging doors to the public. The owner-operators Roger Kislingbury, Paul Casebeer and Chris Ginnold can finally answer that nine-month old question, "Is the saloon built?" with a definite yes.

All the construction, restoration and design has been done by the ambitious and talented trio except the plumbing and electrical with which they assisted. The backgrounds of the three may differ, but their past experience has been largely responsible for the successful completion of the difficult project.

Roger and Paul have been collecors of early coin-operated amusement devices for a number of years. They became partners in 1967 for the purpose of collecting, selling and restoring early coin machines and other antiques. Their antique business has expanded to the point that they now put on commercial displays making use of their extensive collection of antique arcade machines.

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During the last few years, Paul and Roger have often thought of building an authentic turn of the century saloon. They felt that a saloon would best suit their needs as a place to display their machines and other historical items.

Chris graduated from Whittier College in 1966 and during the last three years worked for the Security Pacific National Bank. His last position with the bank was assistant manager of their Malibu branch. Chris terminated his employment with the bank last year in the hopes of becoming involved in a more rewarding endeavor. In January of this year he joined Roger and Paul for the purpose of building Handlebars Saloon and Amusement Parlor.

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The Handlebars Saloon is located at 37 N. Catalina on Rhodes Alley, near the Ice House. It may be a little hard to find at first but it is a rare treasurer well worth the search. Upon entering the Saloon one sees the past, recreated with authenticity in every detail. Everything is authentic from the bentwood chairs and round oak tables to the brass light fixturers and cast iron ceiling fans with wooden blades.

Displayed on the entrance landing is a cigar store Indian and a turn of the century gambling machine one of only a handful left. Descending the stairs to the main floor the patrons are confronted with a 20-foot Phillipine mahogany bar, brass rail and all. On the wall high above the bar is a tin eagle with a 6 foot wing span fully illuminated. It once hung over the entrance to the Wheeling West Virginia Park. Standing below and to either side of the eagle are 2 five foot statues of Uncle Sam and Liberty. They are of papier machet and were made for the Columbian Exposition in 1892.

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Both the up and down stairs are covered with ornamental wooden gingerbread, most of which was obtained from early homes. The ceiling of the mezzanine is covered with pressed tin from a building in Missouri. The windows and skylights are of leaded glass as are the original Saloon doors that came from the Monte Cristo Bar in a small town in Colorado. Handlebars Saloon has a pay phone housed in a solid oak telephone booth that Roger and Paul salvaged from a New Mexico hotel lobby.

Along with the nickelodian, peep shows and cast iron man who defies you to twist his arm, Handlebars offers a delicatessen. It includes hot and cold sandwiches, salads, desserts and soup. Soft drinks and milk are available and to really bring back the good old days Handlebars offers coffee at 5 cents a cup! Of course beer can be obtained at the bar and consumed with free peanuts.

In today's fast paced society of pollution, plastic and progress, one welcomes the chance to slow down long enough to tie his horse in front of Handlebars Saloon and Amusement Parlor and soak up some turn of the century pleasure!

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Each of us has a responsibility to ourselves and to our fellow man to help change the direction of our society. We can continue as a nation whose national priorities are spending for war while the problems of racism, poverty, and repression escalate — OR we can help change that direction so that what is a nightmare for the poor in Indochina and the ghettos of America can begin to be a better, more humane way of life.

One of the reasons the immoral and unconstitutional war in Vietnam continues is because our government is ignoring the wishes of its people. The decisions about the war and our priorities are being made by people and a system whose main priority is not human need but greed and profit.

We have been made to feel powerless in our attempt to stop the war and to improve society. This too is part of the evil of the dehumanization that has become a way of life to so many of us. We can change that. We can change the direction of our country and begin to realize the American dream of peace and justice.

THE NEXT TWO OR THREE MONTHS ARE DECISIVE IN TERMS OF THE SPRING OFFENSIVE, NATIONALLY AND LOCALLY. Basically because the Nixon Administration is at the point where the anti-war sentiment is so great and because of the defeat in Laos, it must literally decide to pull out totally or to escalate. Therefore, whatever we do to make it impossible to escalate means we will force the Administration to accede to the demands of the American people to end the war.

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BETWEEN

THE PEOPLE OF THE UNITED STATES, SOUTH VIETNAM AND NORTH VIETNAM

preamble

¶ Be it known that the American and Vietnamese people are not enemies. The war is carried out in the names of the people of the United States and South Vietnam but without our consent. It destroys the land and people of Vietnam. It drains America of its resources, its youth, and its honor.

¶ We hereby agree to end the war on the following terms, so that both peoples can live under the joy of independence and can devote themselves to building a society based on human equality and respect for the earth. In rejecting the war we also reject all forms of racism and discrimination against people based on color, class, sex, national origin, and ethnic grouping which form the basis of the war policies, past and present, of the United States government.

terms of peace treaty

1. *The Americans agree to immediate and total withdrawal from Vietnam, and publicly to set the date by which all U.S. military forces will be removed.*
2. The Vietnamese pledge that as soon as the U.S. government publicly sets a date for total withdrawal: They will enter discussions to secure the release of all American prisoners, including pilots captured while bombing North Vietnam.
3. There will be an immediate cease-fire between U.S. forces and those led by the Provisional Revolutionary Government of South Vietnam.
4. They will enter discussions on the procedures to guarantee the safety of all withdrawing troops.
5. *The Americans pledge to end the imposition of Thieu-Ky-Khiem on the people of South Vietnam in order to insure their right to self-determination and so that all political prisoners can be released.*
6. The Vietnamese pledge to form a provisional coalition government to organize democratic elections. All parties agree to respect the results of elections in which all South Vietnamese can participate freely without the presence of any foreign troops.
7. The South Vietnamese pledge to enter discussion of procedures to guarantee the safety and political freedom of those South Vietnamese who have collaborated with the U.S. or with U.S.-supported regime.
8. The Americans and Vietnamese agree to respect the independence, peace and neutrality of Laos and Cambodia in accord with the 1954 and 1962 Geneva Conventions and not to interfere in the internal affairs of these two countries.
9. Upon these points of agreement, we pledge to end the war and resolve all other questions in the spirit of self-determination and mutual respect for the independence and political freedom of the people of Vietnam and the United States.

pledge

By ratifying this agreement, we pledge to take whatever actions are appropriate to implement the terms of this joint Treaty and to insure its acceptance by the government of the United States.

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- ARTISTS FAMOUS FOR THEIR UNDERSTANDING OF THE MINES AND PEOPLE INVOLVED WITH THEM
- SPEAKERS AND DISCUSSION GROUPS ENCOURAGING AUDIENCE PARTICIPATION
- TAPES OF KEY SPEECHES BY UNION ORGANIZERS

MUSIC - FILMS

TUES. APRIL 20 thru SUN. APRIL 25

RAMBLIN' JACK ELLIOTT - the folksinger's folksinger

THE MORRIS BROTHERS - official singers of the Lewis Yabmonsky (murdered mine leader) campaign - two members of an Appalachian mining family

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FILMS - Relating to labor struggles shown 8:30PM Tuesday-Thursday & Sunday - 7:45PM Friday & Saturday. Refer to back of page for titles.

SPEAKERS & FILMS - FREE!

MON. APRIL 26 8:00PM

THE WORKING CLASS & THE STUDENT MOVEMENT

SPEAKERS - Students & workers actively involved in both struggles will discuss continual strengthening of political bonds and directions - audience participation invited.

FILMS - "THE RISE OF ORGANIZED LABOR" - A history of the labor movement
"L.A. TEAMSTER STRIKE FILM"
"RICHMOND OIL STRIKE"

TUES. APRIL 27 8:00PM

THIRD WORLD WORKERS

The rise of revolutionary conciousness among third world workers (Chicanos, Blacks, Asian-americans, etc.)

SPEAKERS - Militants active in shop-floor organization will present their stories and ideas - discussion invited

FILM - "HUELGA!" - Moving document of early days of farm workers struggle

WEDS. APRIL 28

WOMEN WORKERS

The historic role of women in labor struggles and how working class women respond to their double and triple oppression

SPEAKERS - Women organizers working in the garment industry, clerical jobs, and for the telephone company

FILMS - "SALT OF THE EARTH"
"MOTHER IS ON STRIKE" - Story of important strike by union women and their children against cut wages in San Antonio

MORE ON OTHER SIDE →

MUSIC - FILMS

THURS APRIL 29
thru
SUN. MAY 2

SARA OGAN GUNNING - One of the greatest Appalachian singers and organizers - Woody Guthrie wrote that "Sara sang to us as she sung into the rifle fire of Sheriff Blair's deputies...people kept so still that the cat licking his hair sounded like a broomstick rubbed against a washboard"

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MON. MAY 3

HERITAGE OF AMERICAN LABOR: CONSERVATIVE?
A living history of movements from below, oppression, confusion, and the hope for the future.

SPEAKERS - Sara Gunning - Floyd Buchner, long-time radical line organizer - and others

FILMS - "THE INHERITANCE" - Labor struggle on the theme "freedom is a hard won thing and every generation has got to win it again"
"BULLET BARGAINING IN LUDLOW" - One of the grimmest stories in U.S. labor history - the story of the 1913 Ludlow massacre

MUSIC - FILMS

TUES. MAY 4

EARL SCRUGGS - One of America's most famous musicians in a new light, with with his sons

HAZEL DICKENS & ALICE FOSTER - well known musicians from a younger generation of miner's daughters sing and speak

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UPCOMING - HEDY WEST, famous southern singer and musician...and many more....

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THE FOURTH BATTLE OF WINCHESTER

HARVEST OF SHAME

APPALACHIA - RICH LAND, POOR PEOPLE

THE MINERS STORY

THE RISE OF LABOR

THE ASSEMBLY LINE

HUNGER IN AMERICA

LABOR COMES OF AGE

SONGS & STORIES OF LABOR

PEOPLE OF THE CUMBERLAND

SONGS OF THE LABOR MOVEMENT

SIT-DOWN

UNION IN THE MILL

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UNSUNG WOMEN ORGANIZERS

The role of women is almost totally ignored in the written history of the labor movement, and the number of revolutionary women organizers on whom we have information is rather limited. However, research reveals that some of the greatest IWW and mining organizers were women.

Mary Harris Jones, better known as MOTHER JONES, was one of the most courageous and effective organizers who ever entered our nation's mines; she has often been referred to as "the greatest woman agitator of the century." Born in 1830, she died 100 years later, leaving behind legend, tales and her famous Autobiography. She became an active organizer with both the IWW and the UMW. While she described the oppression of miners, she was also deeply concerned about the woman's role in mine strikes, noting that, "no strike was ever won that did not have the support of the womenfolk."

Other fighters of oppression and poverty in the labor movement of whom we have record include SARA OGAN GUNNING and AUNT MOLLY JACKSON. These women not only wrote numerous songs documenting the struggles, but were also on strike lines, picket lines, and participated in what would be considered treason, or acts against national security - they led women's contingents against company thugs, state police and federal guardsmen, at times engaging in physical confrontations.

ELIZABETH GURLEY FLYNN, the famous "Rebel Girl" of Joe Hill's song, allied herself with the IWW and dedicated herself to the building of a workers' democracy. In 1907, at the age of 16, Gurley Flynn went to Chicago as the only woman delegate at the third convention of the IWW. "I became in my youth, and remain now, at 64, a mortal enemy of capitalism," she is quoted as saying. Gurley Flynn almost single-handedly organized the women during the huge Lawrence strike of 1912. During that period she was arrested for inciting to riot and preaching anarchy. A nation-wide defense fund was set up to aid her, but as can be expected, Gurley Flynn went to jail. In a speech called "What Socialism Will Do For Women," she said:

"I said then and am still convinced, that the full opportunity for women to become free and equal citizens with access to all spheres of human endeavor, cannot come under capitalism, although many demands have been won by organized struggle."

The Ash Grove is presenting a month-long series on miners and labor organizing, using performers such as SARA OGAN GUNNING and HEDY WEST; films such as Salt of the Earth and High Lonesome Sound; posters, tapes; books, etc. We hope that you will come to gain not only a fresh perspective on the labor movement in this country, but also to understand the struggles of our sisters and their role in that movement....Sisterhood is Powerful..Laurie.

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Ramblin' Jack Elliott

The Morris Bros.

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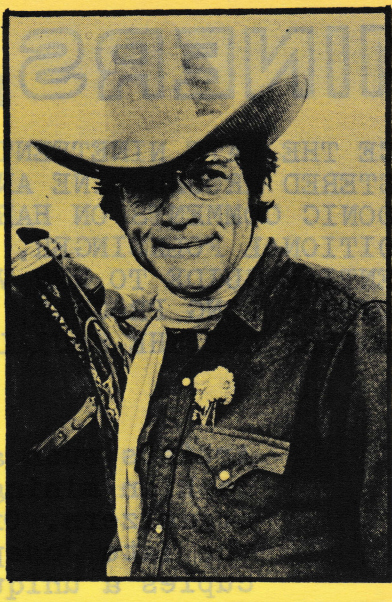
April 20-25



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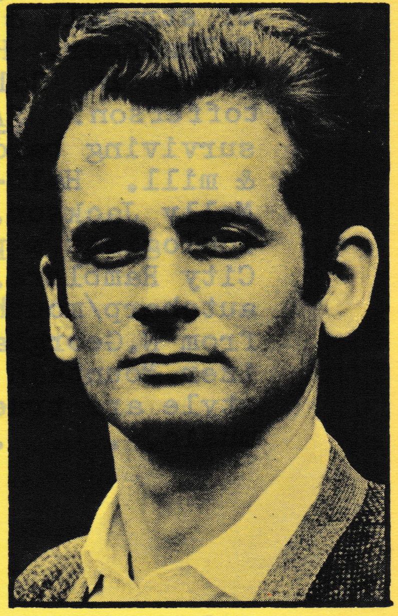

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MINERS, MINES & MUSIC

SINCE THE LATE NINETEENTH CENTURY, A BODY OF SOUTHERN INDUSTRIAL SONGS HAS CLUSTERED AROUND MINE AND MILL - SUCH SONGS ARE FREQUENTLY MOCK-HUMOROUS OR SARDONIC COMMENTS ON HARD TIMES, AND WHEN DELIVERED IN AUTHENTIC STYLE BY A TRADITIONAL FOLKSINGER, BECOME A POIGNANT STATEMENT FOR THE LISTENER AND A POTENTIAL GUIDE TO NEW VALUES. STARTING APRIL 20, THE ASH GROVE IS RUNNING A MONTH - LONG PROGRAM, FEATURING BOTH THE MUSIC OF THE MINE AND MILL LABOR STRUGGLES AND THE SOCIAL/POLITICAL CONDITIONS OUT OF WHICH THAT MUSIC GREW.

THE PERFORMERS

Artists such as THE MORRIS BROTHERS-members of an Appalachian mining family. Traditional folksingers & mine organizers. Official balladeers for the UMW campaign of the late Joseph Yablonski. RAMBLIN' JACK ELLIOTT who occupies a unique place in Americas folksinging tradition - representing the traditional link between early songs of struggle & contemporary protest --- the folksinger's folksinger. He has just completed his motion picture debut in Columbia Picture's "Dealer," with Kris Kristofferson. SARA OGAN GUNNING-born 1910. One of the few surviving bards of the early fight for freedom in mine & mill. Half-sister of another famous organizer, Aunt Molly Jackson. MIKE SEEGER-member of the family of musicologists & performers. Founding member of the New Lost City Ramblers. Leading exponent-on guitar/banjo/fiddle/autoharp/mouthharp-of southern mountain music. HEDY WEST from N. Georgia-daughter of Don West, poet/singer/organizer. Mountain songs are her heritage & her song & banjo style are true to the bone & to the marrow of mountain music. . . . . . . AND OF COURSE, MANY, MANY MORE.

THE CONDITIONS

TAPES of key speeches by union organizers. PHOTOGRAPHY EXHIBIT of miners, mills & working conditions. OLD 78's recording the union songs as they were sung across the country at the time. MATERIALS in our record store/bookshop. FILMS such as John Cohen's "High Lonesome Sound," shot in Hazard, Kentucky; & "Appalachia-Rich Land, Poor People". SPEAKERS/DISCUSSION GROUPS led by both black & white organizers from the southern states; musicians; & individuals such as Guy Carawan & Bess Hawes. ETCETERA.

THE ASHGROVE 8162 MELROSE AVE. 653-2070

EVG. IN APPALACHIA/benefit SO. CONF. EDUCATIONAL FUND/MON APR. 19/8 PM/MUSIC-Guy Carawan/Mike Janusch/Bonnie White/Morris Bros/PLUS-Penny Pierce & ballads of Don West/AND-Suzanne Crowell, author Appalachian People's History/AND-films/CALL SCEF FOR DETAILS/935-7538

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Let's start getting it together, now!!!

The invasion of Laos is another slap in the face to the American people. This extension of the war in S. E. Asia, and the continued American presence in Vietnam is against the wishes of the majority of Americans- to bring the troops home now! Again we know it will take millions of us out in the streets to bring a halt to the war. APRIL 24 is the culmination to the "Spring Offensive" against the war. Come and join us. All of us CAN get the job done- to defend the principle of self-determination. LETS GET IT TOGETHER NOW!!

APRIL 24

March on

SAN FRANCISCO

END
THE DRAFT
NOW!

Out Now
PEACE
Bring ALL the GIs home NOW!

U S OUT
OF S E ASIA
NOW!!!

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clip and mail to: **LOS ANGELES OUT NOW COALITION**
715 S. Park View • Los Angeles, Ca. 90057 • Phone: (213) 389-1351
Mailing Address: P. O. Box 26263, Edendale Station • Los Angeles, Ca. 90026

___ I (my organization/union) endorse(s) the April 24th March on Washington for the immediate withdrawal of all troops from South East Asia.

___ I (my organization/union) would like to contribute $ to help build April 24th. ________ Please add my name to your mailing list.

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organization/union ______________________ title ______________________

address ____________ city ____________ state ______ zip ____________ phone ____________

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from the desk of... Mark Lane

Dear Friend,

The cynical manipulation of the prisoner of war issue by the Nixon administration again reveals its determination to prevent fruitful negotiations at the Paris peace talks. Coupled with the massive technological escalation in Vietnam including the introduction of such sophisticated weaponry as the Intrusion Observation Device, it is clearer than ever that the administration's committment to "wind down the war" is at best illusory.

The bombing raids have increased seven fold since Nixon was elected. We now drop the equivalent in high explosives of two and one half Hiroshimas each week on Laos, Cambodia and South Vietnam. This is Nixon's de-escalation program.

The Provisional Revolutionary Government of South Vietnam has submitted a reasonable proposal for ending the war. It has earned the support of veterans organizations and student organizations in Saigon. It is supported as well by leading intellectuals in Saigon, by members of the National Assembly and by every Bhuddist listed in the last election in South Vietnam.

Yet it has not been seriously considered by the Thieu, Nixon, Ky regime. The mad dreams of the Joint Chiefs of Staff for military victory --their continued reference, year after year, to the light at the end of the tunnel --bear no relation to reality. And if those dreams could be realized there would be no victory for us, the people of this country, in crushing a geniune movement for national liberation. Our victory can be secured by ending the war in Vietnam in the streets of America, by making democracy, which means almost literally "power to the people" a living, breathing concept in American political life.

The polls reveal that most Americans want us out of Vietnam. I have talked with hundreds of returning Vietnam veterans in the last year. They too are profoundly disgusted with the war and cry to us to end it.

Recently at a meeting of more than one thousand peace activists in Chicago, called by the National Peace Action Coalition, it was decided to call for massive demonstrations in Washington,D.C. and San Francisco on April 24th. These demonstrations must be the greatest antiwar meetings in our country's history or we will have failed to meet our responsibility to our nation's honor and to the long suffering people of Southeast Asia. Offices must be opened, now. Literature printed, now. Staffs assembled, now. I know how many rallies and demonstrations and causes you have been called upon to support in the recent past. But the stakes were never higher nor our responsibility ever greater. Please send a check to the National Peace Action Coalition, c/o L.A. Out Now, P.O. Box 26263, Edendale Station, L.A. 90026.

Sincerely,

Mark Lane

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THE
long march

715 S. PARKVIEW

{3 blocks west of
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Phone 384-3856

May 7, Friday--8:30
Perspectives for Revolution in the Third World: presented by Ron Tabor, sponsored by the International Socialists.
May 8, Saturday--8:30
San Francisco Mime Troupe presents "A Man Has His Pride or The Independent Female" a great play on the liberation of women.

May 14,15,16; Friday Saturday and Sunday; two showings: 7:30 & 10:00
La Hora de los Hornos (The Hour of the Furnaces), Part 2 (Act for Liberation) Neo-colonialism in Argentina and the Movement to fight it.

May 21, Friday,8:30
Blase Bonpane speaks on Marxism and Christianity.
May 22, Saturday
To be announced.

May 23, Sunday--8:30
Potemkin:Eisenstein's story of the battleship Potemkin.
Earth: Another Eisenstein film classic about the life of peasants in a Russian village prior to 1917.

May 28, Friday
7:30-10:00--An open meeting of the Echo Park-Silverlake Food Conspiracy.
10:00-Hawks and Sparrows: Pier Paselini's dialectical comedy on Christianity and Communism in modern Italy. Italy has produced this type of popular film far in advance of anything in the U.S. Paselini's other films include "The Gospel According to St. Mathew" and "Accatone."
May 29 & 30, Saturday and Sunday-8:30
Hawks and Sparrows: See above description.

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more...

June 11,12,13; Friday, Saturday&Sunday--8:30

The Organizer directed by Marcello Mastroani depicts the labor struggle of the 19th century textile workers in Turin, Italy, their family life, working conditions, spontaneous revolt, strikes and the beginnings of organizations.

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Coming Events:

A series of lectures on Marx, Lenin, Stalin, Trotsky, and Mao and their relevance to the movement today.

Roxanne Dunbar will speak on omen's Liberation.

Charlie Chaplin Films: City Lights and Monsieur Verdoux.

A debate between Dorothy Healey of the C.P.U.S.A. and Theodore Edwards of the S.W.P.

The Long March is offering the following study groups:

Beginning Marxism

Women's Study Group: An historical perspective of the Women's Movement and a study of the Women's Liberation Movement today.

Latin America and U.S. Imperialism: An in depth study.

Anyone interested should contact the Long March immediately.

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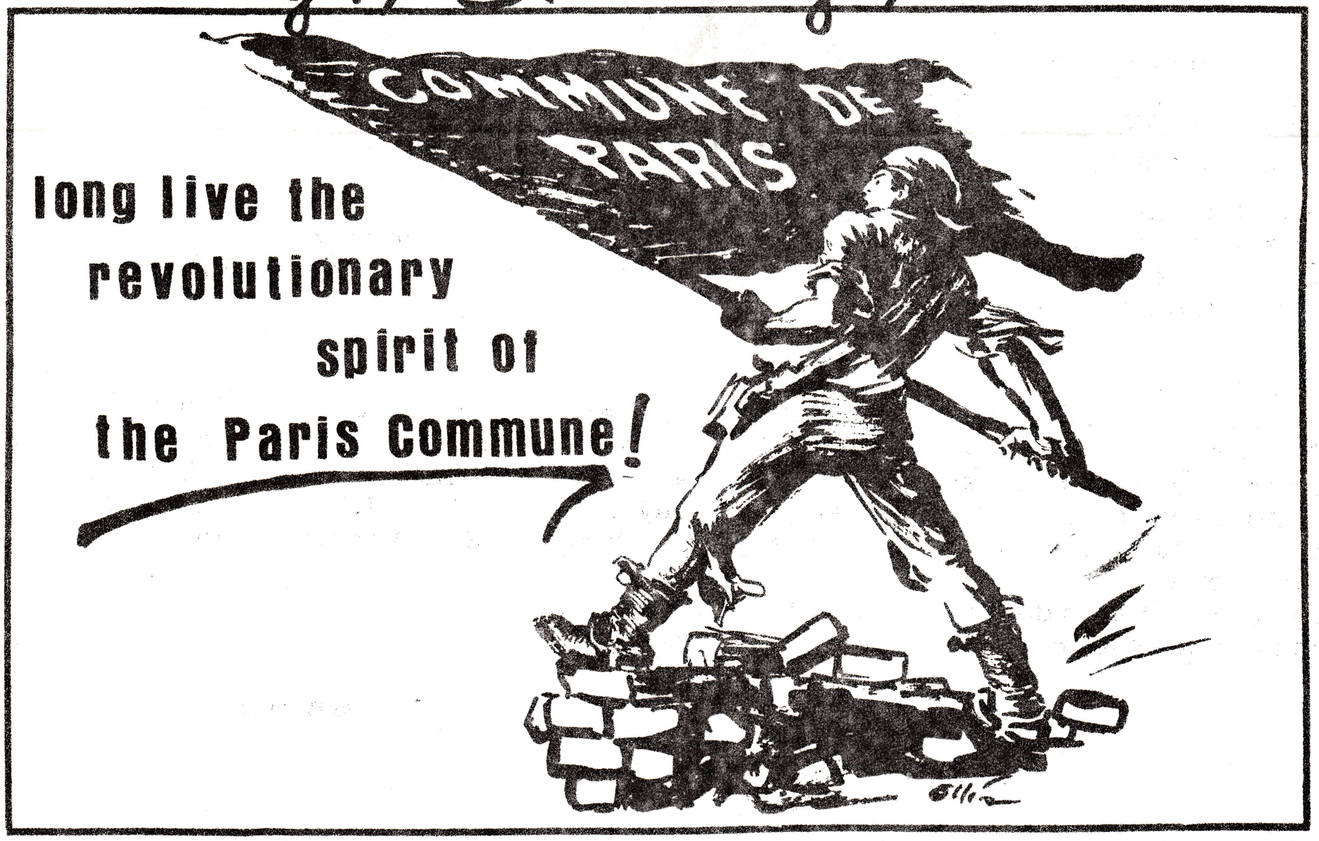
COMMUNE DE PARIS
long live the revolutionary spirit of the Paris Commune!
Ellis

Fred Ellis, The DAILY WORKER, March 20, 1926

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The Long March is a Movement Center which will provide the physical facilities to help meet the needs of our Movement. It contains an auditorium, dedicated to providing forums, debates, discussions and films. A discount bookstore will supply general literature plus materials published by various groups in the Movement. Organizations are encouraged to take advantage of the office space and meeting rooms, as well as the printing facilities and a Newsreel film distribution service.

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Hawks and Sparrows

A FILM BY PIER PAOLO PASOLINI

A man and his son and a talking (Marxist) crow, journey down the long road of life. In this parable, by the maker of The Gospel According To ST. Matthew and Teorema, the relationship between Marxism and Christianity is explored in fable form as the three debate various topics, act out a medieval lesson in Franciscan humility and love, and encounter scenes of war, birth, death, poverty and exploitation. Toto, the Chaplinesque Italian clown plays the father.

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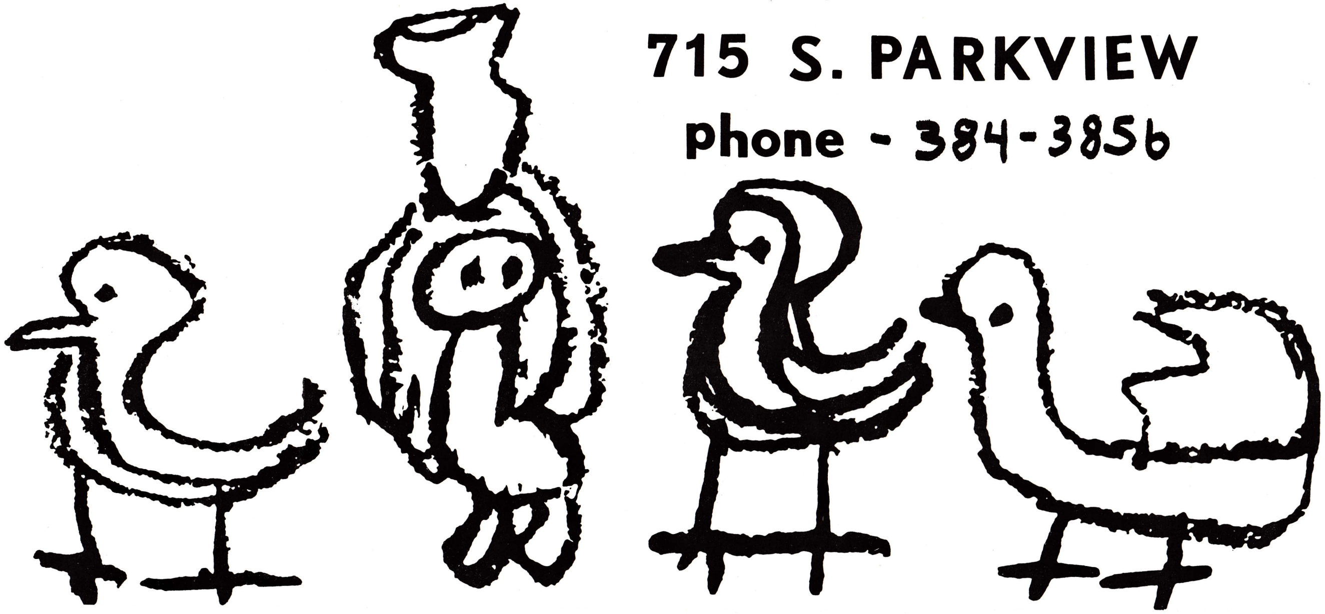

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THE
organizer

Depicts labor struggle of 19th century textile workers in Turin, their family life, working conditions, spontaneous revolt, strike and the beginnings of organizations. Produced in an atmosphere of massive strikes, the organizer is a reflection of high con´ciousness in Italy- a major commercial film production of a proletarian struggle is some thing not yet done in the United States.

Directed by:
Mario Monicelli

june 11, 12, 13

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McGOVERN, SELL-OUT?

SUPPORT ANTI-RACISM BILL

OnTuesday George McGovern stated that he would leave a "residul force of troops on troops in Thailand and ships in SE Asian waters until the prisoners os war were returned (statement to families of POW's.) This was a clear step backwards. Troops and ships do not sit idle as we know from experience. They can be used against the Vietnamese and Thai people. The U.S. Govt. has been fighting a "secret war" in Thailand with 35,000 advisors, almost as long as it has been waging war in Vietnam. Presidents, especially candidates, talk easily of peace.

400 DEMAND EXPLANATION

Many McGovern delegates (including more than half of the Mass. and Oregon delegations and some from Californis and New York) were so angered by this move they threatened not to vote for him. 400 people led by SDS, Vietnam Veterans Against the War and the Welfare Rights Organization demonstrated in the lobby of the Doral Hotel. Mc Govern was so worried by these developments, he spoke to the demonstrators.

He said his position on the war had not changed one iota. Many found this hard to believe since he had never said anything about a residual force before. Though "Right from the start" he voted for the Gulf of Tonkin Resolutionn in 1964 and 1967.

Sen. Mc Govern also answered questions about the anti-racism Bill which SDS and others put fprward. He refused to support the $6500 guaranteed income which is a part of the Bill and strongly urged by the WRO. This is a realistic and necessary demand to assure subsistence for every American family.

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McGovern disagreed with the demand to jail cops who kill or maim people, especially minorities, saying he was in favor of equal justice for all! Two weeks ago in L.A., 16 year-old Gloria Griffin was playing softball outside her home. Two police came up to harass her 14 year-old brother and shot her twice; she lost a lung. This is "equal justice"??

The anti-racism bill is part of the effort to build a movement to stem the tide of genocide against minority people in this country and against the people of Southeast Asia. We hope you will support this bill, and take it to your friends, classes and jobs. Make local politicians speak on these issues. DON'T BE SOLD OUT! Only a people's movement, not simply reliance on politicians, can stop these atrocities.

Copies of the bill in petition form are available from:
sds, 1908 Charnwood, Alhambra, Ca. or call 223-5236

-----ON JULY 29 we will be demonstrating with the Community Task Force Against Police Brutality against the shooting of Gloria Griffin at the 77th St. station.

-----On the first day of the Republican Convention we will be demonstrating at the Republican Headquarters in LA against the war and racism and in support of the ant- racism bill.

Students for a Democratic Society
-SDS-

FREEZE THE WAR FREE THE PEOPLE

We, the Anti-War Coalition, are a group of anti-war activists and organizers that came together in Los Angeles during the Haiphong crisis this Spring. We are basing our work on the following six points.

1. IMMEDIATE AND UNCONDITIONAL WITHDRAWAL of all troops and materials from Southeast Asia. SELF-DETERMINATION FOR THE VIETNAMESE.

2. FIGHT THE WAR AND THE ECONOMIC CRISIS AS PART OF THE SAME STRUGGLE.

3. FIGHT THE SPECIAL FORMS OF RACIAL AND SEXUAL OPPRESSION.

4. OPPOSITION TO THE DEMOCRATIC AND REPUBLICAN PARTIES; FOR INDEPENDENT ACTION BY THE WORKING CLASS.

5. CALL FOR NATIONAL AND LOCAL WORK STOPPAGES AGAINST THE WAR.

6. OPPOSITION TO ANY DEALS OR UNILATERAL ACTION BY THE SUPERPOWERS (United States, China, Russia) AGAINST VIETNAM.

If you agree with us and would like to work on these lines, please send in this box (below) or call us at 380-8544 in Los Angeles.

Name:

Address:

Telephone:

Mail to Anti-War Coalition, Box 24371, Los Angeles, Calif 90024

IMMEDIATE AND TOTAL WITHDRAWAL

FIGHT THE FREEZE AND FIGHT RACISM

NO BIG POWER DEALS AGAINST THE VIETNAMESE

ATTENTION FAIRFAX HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS.

Wednesday August 18, 1971 at 6 p.m., there will be a meeting to discuss crucial problems at Fairfax High School.

Problems to be discussed:

A. Extortion of money from Jewish students.

B. Brutal beatings of Jewish students in and around Fairfax High School.

C. Molesting of female students.

D. Shopkeepers harrassed and robbed adjacent to Fairfax High School.

All students are invited. Bring your friends and make this a worthwhile Jewish community action.

Meeting will be held at the __NEW__ Jewish Defense League Offices at 7456 Beverly Blvd. (Beverly and Vista).

THE JEWISH DEFENSE LEAGUE

"NEVER AGAIN"

NEVER AGAIN

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MARCH in DC AUG 21

FIGHT FOR JOBS-SMASH RACISM!

Check out this new issue of New Left Notes, the SDS national newspaper. Students and other young people have been active in joining with working people all over the country in fighting racism, demanding decent, good-paying jobs, and taking part and giving support to strikes. Fifty high school and college students took over an office and threatened to burn it down if the demands of the job corps youth were not granted. They forced the racist administration to back down at U. of Maryland. The terrible racist conditions which these youth were forced to work under would make anyone rebel. And to cap it off, one of the administrators even tried to pitchfork one of the youths. THE STRUGGLE IS GROWING. In Boston last week, three hundred young people, employed in one of these "Job Corps" programs rebelled and demanded the three weeks back pay which the administrators were planning to rob from them. They stormed the administrators office at U. Mass and pinned him up against the wall. These two examples are part of the growing fight of all students and workers against the BIG SQUEEZE which the rulers are trying to put on us.

We are going to Washington, hundreds strong, to demand decent jobs, NO LAYOFFS, no work-study cuts. We will rally down there on SATURDAY, AUGUST 21 at 12;30 p.m. The action was originally planned for Friday, but was changed to Saturday so that more workers, and students with jobs would be able to take part.

This action will help build the fight for jobs and against racism. Let's get it together, contact our friends, fellow students and workers, and plan to get to D.C. There will be high school students, college students and teachers, campus workers, black, Latin, Asian, and white, all united to

FIGHT BACK!

Many workers and students will come down a day early, on Friday, to help get the word out to thousands of people in D.C. We won't spend alot of time marching past some old statues; we will be going out into the community to the people.

rally saturday

On Saturday, we will march and rally, starting at 12:30. Finally, on Sunday, there will be an SDS meeting for all those who wish to attend. At this meeting, students from campuses throughout the East, South, and Mid-west will make plans for actions in the fall. We will work out plans to fight racist lies in the classroom, build struggles for jobs, organize against the imperialistic U.S. foreign policy, and continue to build the worker-student alliance. Housing can be provided for those wish to stay over night.

Phone in DC - (202) 387-3026

NO WAGE INCREASE

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--NIXON GIVES 37 BILLION TAX GIVEAWAY TO AMERICAN CORPORATIONS

--NO GUIDELINES OR MEASURES TO CONTROL PRICES OR PROFITS

--REAGAN GIVES HIMSELF A 12% RAISE

UC EMPLOYEES DO NOT EVEN GET A COST-OF-LIVING RAISE OF 5%

WE MUST FIGHT BACK!!!

WE ARE FORMING A BUDGET-CUT ACTION COMMITTEE WHICH WILL HAVE ITS FIRST MEETING ON:

MONDAY, AUGUST 23, 1971
5:00 P.M. At the Union Hall
1072 Gayley Ave. No. 5 (Gayley near Weyburn)
473-2350

We urge everyone to attend whether a union member or not. We need everyone's ideas and participation if we are to win our 5% raise and stop the layoffs and speed-up

COUNCIL 99 AFSCME representing all locals on the UC campuses has gone on record in favor of a one day work stoppage of all state employees if our needs are not met.

JOIN THE UNION ORGANIZE TO WIN

I WANT TO KNOW MORE ☐
I WANT TO HELP ☐

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Military Spending and Inflation

WASHINGTON CLOSE-UP

THE EVENING STAR
Washington, D. C., Wednesday, October 13, 1971

War Is Real Culprit in Economy

By FRANK GETLEIN

In his speech announcing wage-price controls without wage-price controls on a permanent basis without being permanent, President Nixon carefully avoided dealing with the cause of it all. It may be because he doesn't know the cause. More likely the omission was made in the general spirit of let us go forward together, tighten our belts, make do and no recriminations about the past.

The no-recriminations policy is psychologically sound as well as hope-inspiring in its complete removal from the style of the "Old Nixon," who built his entire career on recriminations about the past.

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Still, those who will not learn from the past are condemned to repeat the past and if there is one part of the past we can do without in the future it is the rhythmic and regular inflation of the last six or seven years. To avoid the repetition we have to face the facts of what made the inflation.

The President came closest, if inadvertently, to acknowledging the origin of inflation when he said, "It can be a year for the first time in 15 years in which we can achieve our goal of prosperity in a time of peace." That's not very close, but the causes and their effects are in there if you can sort them out.

The key phrase is "in a time of peace." The truth is we have not been in a time of peace for a decade, perhaps longer. We have been at war and war is the prime cause of inflation in any economy.

There is, after all, a cycle in economics the same as the cycle, better known today, in a natural ecological system. We live, in the homely old metaphor, by taking in one another's wash. Energy produced by labor goes into the eco-cycle, is enhanced every time more labor is expended in connection with it. That energy produces, in its passage through the cycle, enough increasing energy to keep itself in expanding motion and at the same time to throw off such side effects as roast beef, vintage wines and gowns by Emilio Pucci, the production of each of which transforms other energies into other new values.

Like earthquakes, fires and other catastrophes, war interrupts that natural cycle. When a plane of ours flies over North Vietnam to bomb the dread Commies in their lair, not only are we "wasting"—in the new euphemism — the women and children, bicycle repairmen, rice cultivators and other dread foes that we set on fire, we are also wasting—in the classical sense — the energies of all the people who worked to produce the bombs, their components, the plane and the training of the crew.

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In this light, even the lunches at the Army-Navy Club, with which the process so often begins, are a waste of energy that might otherwise be returning energy to the eco-cycle of the economy.

The inflationary spiral began not only because of the war but because it was imagined, in the Pentagon and the White House, that the inhabitants of those buildings could indulge in the luxury of a war without the pain of telling the people they had a war on their hands. Obviously, to do that you have to forego wage-price controls even while you are making them desperately necessary by wasting all that energy out of the economy. Result: Inflation.

If the President is remotely serious about halting inflation and eliminating controls, the most urgent need is to end the war and to cut back severely on spending for war.

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The new controls of Phase 2 are not imposed upon us by the rapacity of crazed union chiefs nor even by the rapacity of crazed profit-seekers in the marketplace. They are imposed upon us entirely by the war, which, even as we go through the motions of ending it, is sending in its bills. Had we paid them when we were wasting the energy, beginning in the Kennedy administration, the amounts would be lower and the process less painful for all. But then, we might not have had a war at all.

There is little doubt that President Nixon is committed to achieving a position from which he can claim the war is over before, say, the GOP convention next year. But grammar is one thing, reality another. The war will only be over when we are out of Indochina—no troops, no artillery support, no air support, no sea support, no undercover mini-wars in Laos, Cambodia or Thailand. Just plain out.

At that point, there will be some hope of regaining control over the economy. Until then, there is none, even from the half-hearted controls that should have been applied whole-heartedly at the very beginning of the clandestine war.

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A CITIZENS' ORGANIZATION
FOR A SANE WORLD . . .
318 MASSACHUSETTS AVE., N.E.
WASHINGTON, D. C. 20002

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Dear Friend:

On August 2, in passing the Brooke amendment to the Military Procurement Bill, the U.S. Senate voted for the first time in history to bring the war to an end by cutting off the funds. The following week, the House of Representatives, acting on the strong request of its majority party, considered their version of a Foreign Aid Bill -- containing, for the first time ever, a mandate to end the war. Although the Hamilton amendment was ultimately defeated, the notable increase in members of both Houses supporting this anti-war measure shows that Congress will assert its constitutional power to end the war when sufficient public opinion demands it.

The National Peace Poll, conducted by PEACE ALERT USA, an organization of 72 members of Congress plus a distinguished list of private citizens across the land, is registering tens of thousands of ballots carrying the single question: "Should Congress bring the war to an end by cutting off the funds?" These results are being tabulated and are being reported to the decision-makers in Congress. The tally is running more than 20 to 1 in favor of ending the war.

There is no question about it -- your ballot helped Congress make these historic decisions. We are convinced that peace can win -- but only if a massive display of the public will demands it.

To keep the effort going, we need funds. The next few weeks will find more tests of strength occurring in the Congress as it continues debate on military appropriations. We must keep our efforts going. Your help is needed to continue this successful operation.

We know you have contributed generously to the peace movement in the past, but if you can help again, you will be striking a blow for peace which would be hard to match in any other way.

Send what you can afford. Every contribution, regardless of size, will help, and will be put to work for peace. PEACE ALERT USA can continue and Congress can stop this war -- if we all keep working together.

In the past, the peace movement in the U.S. has been sporadic while the pro-war forces have kept up the pressure. PEACE ALERT USA is determined to keep the new winning trend going until Congress ends this war. You can be of significant help.

Sincerely,

Alan Cranston
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THE NATIONAL PEACE POLL

Mr. HUGHES. Mr. President, on Monday evening, July 24, history was made in this chamber.

I refer to the passage of the Cooper amendment, as modified by Senator BROOKE, to the foreign aid authorization bill.

It was the first time that either House has asserted the constitutional right of the Congress to bring our participation in a war to an end by cutting off the funds.

Although the foreign aid bill itself was ultimately defeated, the vote on the Cooper amendment was nonetheless a milestone.

It signified, in my judgment, not only a major change of conviction on the part of the Senate, but a far-reaching change of viewpoint on the part of the American people.

From the quiet crossroads of rural America to the central cities and suburbs of our great metropolitan areas, there has been a steadily increasing revulsion on the part of the people against our involvement in the Indochina war.

A few weeks ago, the Wall Street Journal carried a haunting news story about the change of public opinion in a typical midwestern community, Dodge City, Kans.

I have long believed that one of the great untold stories about the peace movement in our country is its strength in the grassroots communities of America. In urban centers and college towns, the vitality of the peace sentiment has long been known.

In fairness, it should be acknowledged that there are many good citizens who believe that the majority of the American people still support the war policies of the administration, including the escalation of the bombing of the North, the mining of the harbors, and the preservation of the Thieu regime in Saigon.

Men and women of good conscience in the Congress will obviously vote on the overriding issue of war and peace the way they believe to be best for the country. But the will of the people is, and should be, an important element in the decisionmaking.

Do the American people want Congress to end the war?

The report of the professional public opinion polls is not altogether conclusive.

For the better part of 2 years, the polls have consistently reported that about three-quarters of the American people support immediate and total withdrawal from Southeast Asia.

On the other hand, in apparent contradiction, other polls have reported majority support for some of the war policies such as the escalation of the bombings and the mining of the harbors.

Public opinion polls, although highly useful and generally reliable, are ordinarily based on samplings of say 1,000 or 1,500 interviews. Usually, several questions are asked.

We have yet to have a reliable, national reading on the single, overriding question: "Should Congress end American involvement in the war?"

Two months ago, the Senator from California (Mr. CRANSTON) and I began an undertaking, called Peace Alert U.S.A. in which we were joined by Representatives RIEGLE and MCCLOSKEY, and 68 other Members of the Congress and a distinguished list of private citizens.

The primary feature of Peace Alert U.S.A. is a national peace poll, which seeks to get the answers of rank and file Americans to the simple question: Should Congress bring the war to an end by cutting off the funds?

Today I take the floor to invite those colleagues of both Houses who have not yet joined the congressional sponsors of Peace Alert U.S.A. to participate in our effort to attract a massive citizen response in 50 States to this central question.

Although most of us who are the original sponsors of Peace Alert are identified with the peace cause, it is not the purpose of the national peace poll to attempt to dictate a yes vote. We feel it is time that all members of Congress should know how the majority of the people feel. The national peace poll is a straightforward effort to determine the will of the people throughout America, pro or con.

Our first objective is to get ads displaying the peace poll ballot in each of the 671 daily newspapers in the country, which have a combined circulation of 52 million. We are also asking people to print and distribute ballots in their own communities and to get the ballots run in churches, business, and union bulletins.

The basic ads publishing the ballots are free of inflammatory rhetoric. The national peace poll is a legitimate effort to get a vital answer we all need to know.

The ads carrying the national peace poll are funded by private subscription. Generally by local citizens placing the ads in their hometown newspapers.

The national headquarters of Peace Alert U.S.A., manned by a small staff of young people, is at 233 Massachusetts Avenue NE., Washington, D.C. 20002. Supervision is by a volunteer board of private citizens of whom the national coordinator is William Meyers, a New York City businessman.

Like most public interest efforts that depend on voluntary help and funding, Peace Alert U.S.A. has necessarily developed at a modest pace.

Yet it is clear at this point that the concept has "caught on" and that many people are eager to voice their opinion, pro or con, through a direct vote in the national peace poll. Tens of thousands of ballots are now being received and will be tabulated by States with the results reported to Senators and Congressmen of each State.

Ads carrying the national peace poll have now appeared or are scheduled to appear in more than 100 daily newspapers with combined circulation of more than six million. I addition, the ads have been carried in trade, labor, and church publications with estimated total circulation well over another million.

Thus far, the ballots have been running more than 20 to 1 in favor of Congress ending the war.

More than 11,000 ballots have been received from my own State of Iowa and these have totaled more than 75 percent in favor of peace.

Obviously, it would be impossible to list all of the persons who have voted, but as a symbolic indication of the vitality of the peace movement in an inland state, I would like you to see a list of 1,000 names of Iowans who have written to ask Congress to terminate our involvement in Southeast Asia by cutting off the funds for continuing the war.

It is my hope that other colleagues participating in Peace Alert U.S.A. will advise the Congress of the reaction they have encountered in their states to the national peace poll.

I ask unanimous consent that, for the information of the Senate, the following items be printed in the RECORD: The national peace poll ballot, the congressional sponsors and private citizen members of the national board of Peace Alert U.S.A., and the list of 1,000 Iowa citizens to which I have just alluded.

There being no objection, the material was ordered to be printed in the RECORD, as follows:

NATIONAL PEACE POLL

Should Congress bring the war to an end by cutting off the funds?

Yes ———— ——————No———— --
Name --
Address ---------------------------------------
Telephone no.----------------------------------

Send this ballot to: National Peace Poll, Box 1621, Washington, D.C. 20013

Within the next few weeks, Congress must make a decision on whether to vote funds for the War in Vietnam. By setting a date to terminate the funds, it can legislate the withdrawal of our forces and insure the return of our prisoners. Or it can vote to continue the war. Your opinion will influence how they will vote.

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Mr. HUGHES. Mr. President, whatever our individual views may be about the wisdom of our involvement in this undeclared war, I believe all will agree that it has lasted far too long.

It has dragged on, in one form or another, through several administrations until we have arrived at the highly sophisticated and destructive aerial war we are fighting today. We are all happy that our ground forces have been reduced below 50,000, but there can be no rejoicing over the fact that air and sea forces have been increased in recent months and U.S. bombing in June was the heaviest for any month in two and a half years.

I wonder if everyone fully realizes how long this tragic, costly conflict has lasted—even that part of the war that has gone on under the present administration.

The United States war against Nazi Germany in World War II—the big war of a generation ago—lasted 1,244 days, from December 11, 1941, until May 8, 1945.

That part of the Indochina war that has taken place since President Nixon took office on January 20, 1969—at a time when the country was already desperately war-weary—until today has lasted 1,284 days.

This is more than a month longer than it took us in the big war to build an Army from scratch, invade the continents of Africa and Europe, and defeat the greatest aggressive military power that had yet been seen on earth.

Mr. President, the killing, the torment, the misguided, incredibly costly effort in Indochina has gone on far too long.

I believe it is time that the Congress should exercise its constitutional power and responsibility to bring our involvement in this tragic war to an end.

I deeply believe that the American people overwhelmingly want us to take this healing action.

In any event, it is time that we found out directly from the American people what their answer is to the one overriding question:

Should Congress bring the war to an end?

I ask your support for the national peace poll, exclusively dedicated to getting that answer.

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THE ANTIWAR MOVEMENT AND THE '72 ELECTIONS

A Position Paper by the National Peace Action Coalition

Some people have asked why the antiwar movement does not abandon mass demonstrations in this pre-election period, and work instead for the election of one or another candidate. The National Peace Action Coalitions' answer is that there is a vital need for an ongoing, mass, independent, antiwar movement now.

THERE IS NO MORATORIUM ON THE KILLING; THERE CAN BE NO MORATORIUM ON THE ATTEMPTS TO END IT.

It is now that the Indochinese are dying in greater numbers than ever before. It is now that the harbors and rivers are mined and the bombing reaches new highs every day. It is now that the dikes have been weakened by over 65 strikes in the past two months as U.S. planes seed the rain clouds over them. It is now that G.I.'s continue to die, more POWs are taken, and war-caused inflation cripples the living standards of American working men and women.

As journalist James Reston said in the New York Times, May 26, 1972, "There is little point now in . . . counting on a new American president to introduce a new American policy. By the time of the election, the way things are going, there will be very little to save." Clearly, we must raise massive, visible protests against these crimes now.

We do have the potential to affect the war now, before the bombing destroys the dikes or totally obliterates Hanoi. The antiwar movement forced Johnson to stop the bombing and then to retire. We forced Nixon to pull back on the invasion of Cambodia and to withdraw hundreds of thousands of ground troops. We do have power when we act together, and we cannot wait until after the elections before we attempt to force a halt to the bombing and an end to the blockade.

WE CAN ONLY BUILD A POWERFUL ANTIWAR MOVEMENT BY UNITING ALL WHO OPPOSE THE WAR IN S.E. ASIA, NO MATTER WHAT THEIR POLITICAL AFFILIATION OR WHAT CANDIDATES THEY SUPPORT.

Although some people have asked why the antiwar movement doesn't "unite" behind a particular candidate, the truth is that such an attempt would cause more disunity than unity. It would narrow rather than broaden the movement.

A recent poll showed that 79% of the American people want out of Indochina. There is no candidate in America who commands that kind of support. Support on the issue of the war is much broader than support for any particular candidate. Were the antiwar movement as a whole to attempt to agree on any particular candidate, this would divide and weaken us, losing us the support of sincere antiwar activists who could not agree on the choice.

The antiwar movement must remain a force which can unite in action everyone in America who opposes the war--no matter what their position is on other issues, no matter whom they support or don't support in the elections.

MASS, INDEPENDENT ANTIWAR ACTION HAS CREATED MAJORITY SENTIMENT IN AMERICA TO END THE WAR. ONLY MASS INDEPENDENT ACTION WILL INSURE THAT THE MAJORITY WILL TO END THE WAR IS IMPLEMENTED.

In 1964, the war in Vietnam was called "the first consensus war in American history," and only a handful of people opposed it. Over the past eight years we have created a new consensus in America--for the U.S. to get out of S.E. Asia now.

We have done this by relying on our own united power. Our massive, peaceful, legal demonstrations have kept the issue of the war before the public, convinced people that millions of other Americans share their doubts about U.S. policy, and inspired them to speak out and act against the war. Only a mass active antiwar movement can bring home to people their individual responsibility to act against the war on a day to day basis. Only a mass, active antiwar movement can teach people the need to organize and make sure that the government carries out the people's mandate to end U.S. involvement in S.E. Asia.

Our consistent mobilization of the American people has created the atmosphere in which more people have gained confidence to take on the warmakers. G.I.'s and airmen have felt that the American people would protect them from reprisal if they told the truth about the U.S. military. Politicians have been able to see that antiwar positions have mass support, and many began to speak out in direct response to the pressure of the antiwar movement. Only by maintaining this pressure will we be sure that people will continue to speak up against the war. If any president is to end the war, or be forced to end it, it will only be in the context of a massive, organized movement for withdrawal which can outweigh the pressures from the warmakers to stay in Indochina.

BUILD A MASS MOVEMENT AGAINST U.S. INTERVENTION IN INDOCHINA.

Join us in the regional Hiroshima-Nagasaki Day demonstrations, Aug. 5-9. Help plan continuing antiwar actions through the fall. As long as a U.S. ship is in Vietnam waters, a U.S. plane in Vietnam skies, a U.S. soldier on Vietnam soil, we must demonstrate together in the most massive numbers possible, demanding: STOP THE BOMBING--STOP THE MINING--U.S. OUT OF S.E. ASIA NOW!

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RESOLUTION FOR LABOR WORKSHOP

WHERAS, The Labor Movement in the U.S., through the massive mobilization of its ranks, can play a major role in ending the war in S.E. Asia, and

WHEREAS, the great majority of working people in the U.S. are opposed th the war and support the immediate and total withdrawal of all U.S. troops and materials, and

WHEREAS, the war is a major cause of government attacks on working people including spiraling inflation, rising taxes, wage controls, unemployment and mounting antistrike legislation, and

WHEREAS, the recent Labor for Peace Conference in St. Louis, Mo. is a significant step in bringing to the attention of organized labor the importance of opposition to the war, and

WHEREAS, massive, legal, peaceful demonstrations against the war afford a key opportunity to further educate millions of working people concerning the real nature of the war and to bring them into powerful actions against the war,

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED THAT:
The Labor Workshop of the 5th National Antiwar Convention of the National Peace Action Coalition supports the coordinators proposal calling for massive, nationwide antiwar demonstrations in 19 cities on Nov. 18, as well as the preparatory demonstrations called for Oct. 28.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED THAT
We fully support NPAC's continuing efforts to relate this genocidal war in S.E. Asia to the mounting attacks on working people in this country and abroad.

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STOP GENOCIDE

The Vietnamese people have struggled long and heroically against U. S. imperialism. In its drive to protect profits, the U. S. government has employed increasingly brutal means to try to subject this people to its will. Now the U. S. government has launched a new stage of war against the Vietnamese people—the bombing of the dikes.

This war—a war for profits against an Asian people—is a racist and genocidal war. We must make this fact clear to ourselves and to the American people. After the Nuremberg trials, the United Nations endorsed a Convention on Genocide. In it, they defined genocide as "any of the following acts committed with intent to destroy, in whole or in part, a national, ethnic, racial or religious group as such: a) killing any members of the group, b) causing serious bodily or mental harm to members of the group, c) deliberately inflicting on the group conditions of life calculated to bring about its physical destruction in whole or in part, d) imposing measures intended to prevent births within the group, e) forcibly transferring children of the group to another group."

Clearly, by this definition, the U. S. government is guilty of genocide in Vietnam.

In the past, antiwar mobilizations (led by NPAC) have neglected this aspect of the war. They have emphasized instead the killing of American boys—"Bring the Boys Home Now." Making this slogan primary basically says that the lives of American boys are more important than Asian lives.

U. S. imperialism's policy abroad feeds off racism. Lieutenant Calley's justification for mass murder was: "Nobody told me they were human." A convicted war criminal by U. S. government standards, Calley has yet to spend a night in jail. On the other hand, Billy Dean Smith, a black G. I. who outspokenly opposed the war, has spent over a year in the stockade without trial on trumped up charges of fragging (killing by grenade) two officers. Racism has been a vital ideological force in deceiving the American people into cooperating with this war against an Asian people.

Beyond this, the U. S. government's successful waging of the war depends on divisions within the American people such as the racist segregation that has existed in the student movement (the much weaker response of the most white students to Jackson State than to Kent State is a good example) and between students and the masses of workers (especially the most oppressed, minority workers). TO ATTEMPT TO BUILD AN ANTIWAR MOVEMENT WITHOUT TAKING ON THE ISSUE OF RACISM HEIGHTENS AND PERPETUATES THESE DIVISIONS AND DEPRIVES THAT MOVEMENT OF UNITY, MILITANCY, AND EFFECTIVENESS.

We feel that the genocide committed by the U. S. government in Southeast Asia (and its support for genocide in Southern Africa) are linked to genocide and the spreading of racist ideas here at home.

ORGANIZE!

Just three weeks ago in Los Angeles, police shot 16 year old Gloria Griffen. She lost a lung but they charged her with assault with a deadly weapon. Such police terror is a daily fact of life in the ghettoes and the barrios.

Unemployment is another fact of life—affecting black and Latin people most harshly. Minority people are last hired and first fired, and are given the hardest and lowest paying jobs. This is especially true for people on welfare who are now being forced to work for 60¢ an hour for their welfare checks in New York, California, etc.

To justify these (and other) crimes, the U.S. government, the media, and the schools push racist ideas—from Edward Banfield's The Unheavenly City, which claims that the oppression suffered by minority people is really a result of their own "lower class culture," to the master race theories of Arthur Jensen, William Shockley, and Richard Herrnstein. This master race theory is being used to justify proposals for the sterilization of welfare mothers to prevent "dysgenic trends." These same theories lend an auro of "science" to the ideas of Lieutenant Calley as well.

From Vietnam to Attica to demonstrations of welfare mothers, workers, students, and veterans at the Democratic convention, there is a growing movement against the U.S. government's racist attacks. It is crucial for the antiwar movement to combat racism, and unite with these struggles. We must expose the war as the genocide that it is and fight the racist ideas that are used to justify it.

We ask that:

(1) this convention resolve that any demonstrations organized by NPAC will stress the racist and genocidal nature of the war in Vietnam.

(2) this convention endorse the antiwar, anti-racist demonstrations being called nationally by SDS for the Republican convention in Miami and also on Monday, August 21st, at the Republican headquarters in Los Angeles, San Diego, San Francisco, and Seattle. In Los Angeles, the demonstration will meet at 4 pm at the south corner of Wilshire and Alvarado in MacArthur Park and march to the "Reelect Nixon" headquarters at 1670 Wilshire.

(3) this convention endorse the anti-racism bill.

EVERYONE IS INVITED TO A WORKSHOP ON FIGHTING RACISM AND THE WAR AND THE AUGUST DEMONSTRATIONS GIVEN BY SDS FROM 1:30 TO 3:30] SATURDAY IN ACKERMAN UNION 2412 (DIRECTLY AFTER LUNCH).

MASSES AS REASON...

The Nixon air and sea blockade of North Vietnam has brought us to so critical a stage in world relations that it raises the possibility of a nuclear World War III. The events have shown how impossible it is to separate "local" war in Vietnam from world conflict.

Neither can American foreign policy be separated from its domestic policy:
* the freeze on working men and women's wages
*chronic unemployment where 5% is acceptable and minority unemployment is more than double this rate
* the attack on the poor through welfare cuts and workfare at $1.20 an hour
* the racism against Blacks and Chicanos in work, education, health and welfare
* the denial of women their full rights as human beings.

Nixon would never have dared to mine Haiphong or continue his bombing of the Vietnamese people unless he was first sure of two foundations, one global, the other within the nation:

1. He felt confident that neither Russia nor China would seriously challenge even this escalation. Each was far too busy with summitry and global realignments to allow "small nations" to set its timing of world conflagration.

2. He saw Wallaceism as the face of racism helping him to divide the American working class, black from white. And he saw the labor bureaucracy doing nothing against this division and further being wishy-washy in their opposition to Nixon's anti-labor Phase II policies.

The global power politics of Russia and China have left the people of Vietnam to continue their 25 year-long war for self-determination very much alone, and prove the necessity for revolutionaries to divorce themselves, once and for all, from all global state powers, if we are ever to end this capitalist nightmare.

The war now become the critical issue for everyone. Those who know that the only way to fight the war is through social revolution must under no circumstances help the capitalists in their divide and rule plans by separating the youth anti-war movement from the rank-and-file revolt in the shops, or from Women's Liberation, or from America's most revolutionary force of all--the Black liberation struggle. They must not keep silent on the Sino-Soviet conflict as an aid to Nixon's war against Vietnam.

Nor can we, under any conditions, separatethinking from doing or doing from thinking. If workers are to have destiny in their own hands, it cannot be limited to the struggle at the point of production, but must be the struggle to end the capitalist division between mental and manual labor. Workers as writers of leaflets as well as distributiors, editors as well as "sources of material", creators of the new world in mind as well as in muscle. Masses as reason as well as revolutionary force.

Each of the forces to reconstruct society--workers, minorities, women, youth--must be viewed as reason as well as revolutionary force. The real unity between these forces lies in their common struggle to end this division of mental and manual labor that capitalism imposes on each force.

FIGHT AGAINST RACISM. FIGHT AGAINST THE WAR. FIGHT AGAINST STATE AS WELL AS PRIVATE CAPITALIST DIVIDE AND CONQUER SCHEMES.

Controlling our own lives starts with ourselves.

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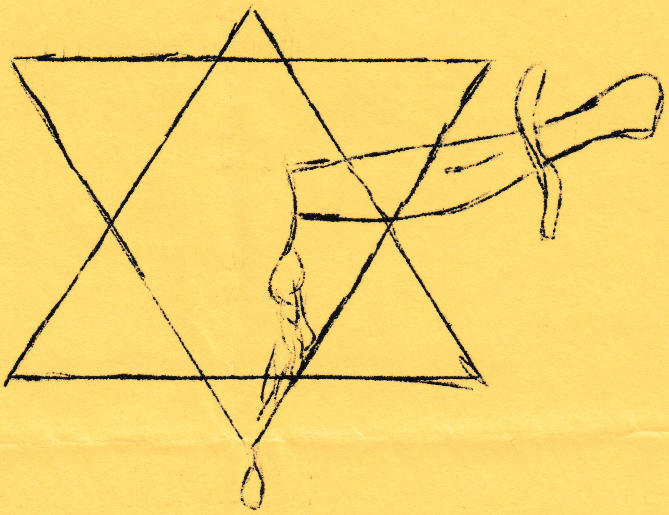
AND I will Avenge their Blood which I HAVE NOT yet Avenged!



WE ,MEMBERS OF THE LOS ANGELES JEWISH COMMUNITY, ALONG WITH CIVILIZED PEOPLE THROUGHOUT THE WORLD, ARE SHOCKED BY THE TRAGIC INCIDENT THAT OCCURED IN MUNICH, GERMANY. IN RESPONSE TO THE SENSELESS AND MEANINGLESS KILLINGS WHICH TOOK PLACE

A MEMORIAL SERVICE IS SCHEDULED TOMORROW NIGHT, SEPTEMBER 6th AT 7:00 P.M AT THE ISRAELI CONSULATE ON HIGHLAND (659 South)

WE URGE ALL PEOPLE OF GOOD CONSCIENCE TO ATTEND.

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Mourn not the dead..But rather mourn the apathetic throng -
The cowed and the meek - Who see the world's great anguish
And its wrong - and dare not speak!

Dear Friend:

Since Nixon took office, six million more victims have been added to the carnage in Southeast Asia. This is not a time to mourn. It is time to organize to stop the war.

Nixon is kicking off his campaign with a $1,000 dinner at the Century Plaza Hotel next Wednesday. He is confident he can return to the Century Plaza without response from the anti-war movement, because he believes there is no anti-war movement anymore: that we have "bought" his pretense of ending the war when in fact he has escalated it in a new form: massive bombing and air power, "smart bombs", electronic sensors, etc.

Nixon's massive "hidden" escalation must be answered with a massive open presence at the Century Plaza on Wednesday - and outpouring of people that will make the war visible again and will confront Nixon with our determination that he must deal with the 7-Point Peace Plan of the Vietnamese and that he must stop the bombing, the mining of the harbors, the killing, and his lies to the American people.

THIS MAILING IS GOING TO 10,000 PEOPLE - 10,000 PEOPLE AT THE CENTURY PLAZA CAN BE A GIANT STOP FORWARD IN HELPING TO END THE WAR. HOWEVER, THIS MAILING TO YOU IS NOT PAID FOR: WE HAD TO BORROW THE MONEY FOR EVERY PIECE OF PAPER, EVERY ENVELOPE, EVERY STAMP. BUT IT WILL BE WORTH IT IF NIXON MEETS 10,000 RESOLUTE DEMONSTRATORS SEPT. 27th. WE BELIEVE YOU WILL RESPOND WITH YOUR PRESENCE AT THE DEMONSTRATION AND WITH YOUR CHECK TO COVER THE COST OF THIS MAILING.

We urgently suggest that you sit down right now and call at least ten people to get them out to the demonstration and to appeal for funds. A meeting last night, called hurriedly, turned out 100 people who are already working. If YOU would like to help, please call P.A.C. at 734-4540 or 734-2135.

1972 is no time to moralize. 1972 is a time to organize to STOP NIXON, to STOP THE WAR, to STOP THE BOMBING, to STOP MINING THE HARBORS, to TURN AMERICA AROUND. Only a massive, open, determined demonstration of our strength can accomplish this.

The demonstration at the Century Plaza Wednesday is the opportunity provided by Nixon to let our voice be heard. It must be a loud voice with a clear message. It must be loud enough and clear enough to penetrate the banquet room at the Century Plaza and to resound throughout Southern California, through media coverage, to encourage people not yet committed enough to demonstrate, that there are thousands of people who do have that committment, and to join with us to defeat Nixon and to end the war.

PEACE AND LOVE,

Irving Sarnoff

Irving Sarnoff, Coordinator,
Peace Action Council (P.C.P.J.)

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- ■ Six million casualties in the Vietnam war.
- ■ U.S. bombs North Vietnam dikes; this will cause floods more terrible than Hurricane Agnes.
- ■ POWs in North Vietnam are bombed daily by the U.S. Air Force.
- ■ Wages are frozen; corporate profits hit a record high.
- ■ Price of food skyrockets; eggs are going up 19 cents per dozen.
- ■ Unemployment is 6% and still rising.
- ■ GIs come home from Vietnam addicted to heroin; the CIA is implicated in the Southeast Asia dope trade.
- ■ Watergate and ITT: crime in the suites.
- ■ Four years of terror in Vietnam: the equivalent of one Hiroshima bomb every week.
- ■ Four years of terror at home: Kent State, Jackson State, Attica . . .

Nixon's the one

whose policies are responsible for this destruction and suffering. Nixon is coming to a $1000-a-plate dinner at the Century Plaza Hotel on Wednesday, Sept. 27—his first campaign appearance in Los Angeles. We will be there in the thousands to greet him in an orderly, legal demonstration. We agree with what Nixon said in October 1968: "Those who have had a chance for four years and could not produce peace should not be given another chance."

STOP THE WAR
STOP NIXON

DEMONSTRATE WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 27
Century Plaza Hotel: 6 p.m.

Please bring a flashlight covered with red cellophane, to light up the Avenue of the Stars and to symbolize the blood of the millions who have died under Nixon's rule.

PLEASE GIVE THIS LEAFLET TO A FRIEND

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NIXON-AGNEW SUPERMARKET

SPECIALS

	When Nixon Took Office Jan. 1969	Now Sept. 1972
Whole Wheat Bread (lb.)	$ .24	$ .45
Round Steak (lb.)	1.19	1.79
Hamburger (lb.)	.58	.89
Hot Dogs (lb.)	.72	.87
Lamb Chops (lb.)	1.70	2.09
Frozen Haddock (lb.)	.69	1.29
Tuna Fish (6½ oz.)	.35	.46
Salad or cooking oil (24 oz.)	.52	.65
Coffee, regular (lb.)	.68	.91
Coffee, instant (lb.)	.90	1.49

The above prices will vary somewhat from region to region and store to store. But you get the general idea.

Food prices have increased over 4% a year during the Nixon Administration. Altogether, more than 15% since Nixon took office.

The rate of increase has been over 50% faster than the rate during the Democratic administrations before Nixon.

The blame for the increase in inflation must be laid squarely at Nixon's doorstep. When he became President, Vietnam and Pentagon extravagance were already straining the nation's economy to the limit. But Nixon decided to continue the war at an additional cost of $66 billion. And the "peace dividend" we were supposed to get from withdrawing ground troops was gobbled up by more Pentagon demands.

Now Nixon's belated wage and price controls have held wages down but failed to stop price increases. So you're caught in a squeeze.

America needs George McGovern, Sargent Shriver and the Democratic Party to stand up for the ordinary citizen and against the Nixon-Agnew favors for special interests and big business. We can't afford four more years of Nixon.

McGOVERN-SHRIVER '72

McGovern-Shriver Democratic Headquarters, 1250 N. Western Ave., Los Angeles, 469-9061

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SDS

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5. CONTINUE THE FIGHT AGAINST GENOCIDE IN VIETNAM--Nationwide, SDS is opposing ROTC and recruiters. At UCLA Romney and Goldwater will be speaking and we will oppose them and sponsor forums on the war.

JOIN SDS (OVER)

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(1929-1968) – FOUNDER

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October, 1972

Dear Friend:

It is now more than 100 years since the Civil War and there is scarcely a person who does not acknowledge that we are again a dangerously divided nation. Our crisis is tenacious because we are stubbornly excluding and oppressing significant minorities - while pretending we abhor special privilege.

Tranquillity will remain elusive until we decide to adopt the constitution. Perhaps its 200th anniversary in 1976 would be a good time to begin to honor its provisions.

Ending the dirty war in Vietnam will not bring peace at home if the resources wasted there are channelled away from the dying cities and desperate black communities.

It cannot be said too often -- SCLC has effectively pressured administrations - Democratic and Republican, to move to constructive change. From our first activities in Montgomery, through Birmingham and Selma we have helped to write radically new legislation with bare hands and often broken bodies. A better South has been won - not yet good enough, but far advanced over the old racist Dixie.

Today, registration of blacks has taken on critical meaning. It has already remade the structures of the old South, bringing forward many moderate white governors and black officials at all levels, in place of rabid racists. It promises to weaken the structure of reaction in the Congress as the worst Southern committee chairmen feel the waves of change.

In addition to our positive accomplishments we are combatting a profoundly regressive act of the last Congress which took effect this year. It has strongly inhibited foundation support for voter registration drives. We shall therefore devote the maximum of our non tax-exempt income to do voter registration to fill the gap left by organizations no longer able to operate in this field.

We need funds as we have never before needed them. We are continuing to carry through our numerous non-violent direct action programs in Chicago, Detroit and elsewhere but most of all we are arousing and activating new forces historically quiescent but morally alive - black voters. They have

(over)

already terrified the old style racist politicians of the South and will keep them on the defensive -- a position achievable only with mass black votes.

As the South is changed the whole nation will benefit. The main source of racist infection will undergo healing change and reaction's bastion generally will weaken and retreat.

Please write the largest check you can today. Our apparatus can make every cent count. These are days of awesome decisions. Tomorrow's security rests on the support of those such as you with insight and steadfastness.

With warmest good wishes,

Ralph D Abernathy

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United States Senate
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20510

October 9, 1972

Dear Fellow Democrat:

The choice in this Presidential election is clear. Do we want four more years of frozen wages and rising prices . . . or, four good years of a prosperity we can all share equally? Four more years of unfair taxes and special interests, or four years of plugging the loopholes and fair taxes for all? Four more years of big business favoritism or four years of an Administration concerned about working people?

These are not new issues. They were raised in 1932 when Franklin Roosevelt remembered the forgotten people Herbert Hoover had ignored. These were the issues in 1948 when Harry Truman defended the working people against the Republican rich and in 1960 when President Kennedy re-ignited our passion for justice. They were the issues again in 1964 and 1968 when Lyndon Johnson and Hubert Humphrey pledged to face America's problems.

This is the tradition of the Democratic Party. And it is the tradition that George McGovern will bring back to America.

Can you afford four more years of Richard Nixon? When you go into the grocery store, ask yourself whether you can afford four more years of rising prices. When you pay your property tax, ask yourself whether you can afford four more years. When you see the Nixon Administration do special favors for big business and ignore working people, ask yourself whether you can afford four more years of Mr. Nixon.

Our colleague in the U.S. Senate, George McGovern, has proven time and again that he is a leader of unshakable courage and vision. We believe he will bring America back to the fundamental ideals that have made us proud of our country. He and Sargent Shriver will return our government to the American people.

We sincerely hope you will vote for George McGovern and Sargent Shriver and the entire Democratic ticket on November 7th.

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Rally and march October 14

TO SUPPORT THE 7-POINT PEACE PROPOSAL OF THE VIETNAMESE PEOPLE

THE TWO MAIN POINTS ARE:

1. That the U.S. government must set an exact date for the withdrawal of all American forces.
2. That the U.S. end its support of the Thieu regime.

TO DENOUNCE NIXON

UNDER THE NIXON ADMINISTRATION:

- 4.5 million Indochinese civilians have been killed, wounded, or made homeless.
- 1.5 million soldiers on all sides have been killed or wounded.
- 3.7 million tons of bombs have been dropped.
- The war has cost the U.S. $59 billion.
- Unemployment in the U.S. has averaged 6%—five million unemployed at any given time.

Meet

at 10:00 a.m. October 14
at Pershing Square for
leafletting of the downtown area.

March

to the Federal Building at 2:00 p.m.

Rally

at the Federal Building
immediately after the march,
with speakers and entertainment.

OCTOBER 14 COALITION

Rally y marcha el 14 de Octobre

PARA SUPORTAR LA PROPUESTA DE LOS SIETE PUNTOS DE LA GENTE DE VIETNAM

LOS DOS PUNTOS PRINCIPALES SON:

1. Que el gobierno Americano debe de fijar una fecha exacta para la retirada de los tropos Americanos.
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- El desempleo en los Estados Unidos ha ulcanzado una cifra promedio de 6 por ciento. Cinco milliones de gente en los Estados Unidos estan sin trabajo a cada momento.

Reunance

a los diez a.m. el 14 de Octobre,
en Pershing Square para repartir
propaganda en el centro de Los Angeles.

La marcha

al Federal Building sera a las dos p.m.

El rally

al Federal Building sera
immediatamente despues de la marcha.
Habra discusion abierta y entrenemiento.

"OCTOBER 14 COALITION"
(La Coalicion del 14 de Octobre)

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STOP FASCIST ATTACKS ON THE ARAB PEOPLE IN W. GERMANY

IN THE GERMANY OF TODAY, PRE-DAWN RAIDS, REMINISCENT OF THE INTERROGATION TECHNIQUES USED BY THE GERMAN NAZIS AGAINST THE JEWS, HAVE BEEN REVIVED. THIS TIME THEY ARE BEING USED AGAINST ANOTHER GROUP OF SEMITIC PEOPLE---THE 60,000 ARABS LIVING IN WEST GERMANY.

SINCE SEPTEMBER:

1) 2000 Arabs have been refused entry into W. Germany
2) 2 Palestinian Organizations (General Union of Palestinian Workers & General Union of Palestinian Students) have been outlawed
3) Over 1,000 Arabs have been deported without due legal procedures

THROUGHOUT THE YEARS, THE GERMAN GOVERNMENT HAS ACTIVELY COLLABORATED WITH AND SUPPORTED THE ISRAEL REGIME AS PART OF THE IMPERIALIST DESIGN TO MAINTAIN ISRAEL AS THE PROTECTOR OF WESTERN INTERESTS IN THE MIDDLE EAST.

THE PALESTINIAN ARABS WERE FIRST DRIVEN FROM THEIR OWN LAND BY ISRAELI ZIONIST EXPANSION. NOW THE ISRAELI GOVERNMENT OPPRESSES THE ARABS IN GERMANY WITH THE AID OF THE W. GERMAN GOVERNMENT. BUT THE FASCIST ACTS OF THE WEST GERMAN GOVERNMENT CAN NOT GO UNANSWERED!

All progressive individuals and organization outraged by the inhuman acts of [illegible] the German government have reacted strongly in opposition: During the last week there was a mass demonstration by 20,000 people in Bonn, W. Germany. There have been also demonstrations in London, Austria & Holland. Two hunger strikes are going on now in Paris & Bonn. Another hunger strike staged by Arab students in Bonn was raided by the W. German Police & 47 persons in connection with the strike have been deported.

In the U.S.A. demonstrations & vigils have started since Thursday Oct. 12 in Chicago, New York & Los Angeles. There are also demonstrations planned for this week in San Francisco & Washington D.C.

THE DEMANDS OF ALL THE DEMONSTRATIONS ARE:

1. IMMEDIATE CANCELLATION OF THE BAN IMPOSED ON THE DEMOCRATIC ACTIVITIES OF THE PALESTINIAM WORKERS AND STUDENTS. (THE ORGANIZATION GUPA & GUPS)
2. REINSTATEMENT OF THE DEMOCRATIC RIGHTS AND FREEDOM OF ACTION FOR ALL PROGRESSIVE ORGANIZATIONS.
3. STOP THE DEPORTATION OF FOREIGN SUBJECTS, ESPECIALLY THAT OF THE PALESTINIANS AND OTHER ARAB NATIONALS.
4. STOP THE POISONOUS PROPOGANDA AGAINST THE THIRD WORLD PEOPLE RESIDING IN GERMANY.

On Thurs. Oct. 12, there was a demonstration in front of the W. German Consulate in L.A.. The W. German Consul was given the demands & asked for a response. So far there has been no response. Due to the continuation of the undemocratic acts & the news blockade, there is another demonstration called for on Wed. Oct. 18 in front of the W. German Consulate.

We urge all progressive people and organizations to participate in this demonstration as a sign of their opposition to the fascist measures taken by the W. German Government against the democratic rights of the Arab people. LONG LIVE THE JUST STRUGGLE OF THE PALESTINIAN PEOPLE!

DEMONSTRATION this Wednesday Oct. 18
From 11:30 A.M. to 1:30P.M.
3450 WILSHIRE BLVD. (Near Normandie Ave.)

COALITION for the Democratic rights
of the Third World People in W. Germany

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WHAT WILL HAPPEN AFTER THE ELECTION?

Why we must reach the American people before the presidential election.

Reliable sources (Congressional Record, UN Charter, accepted publications, reliable government officials, etc.) report what the International Socialists have planned for immediately after the election.

I. TOTAL DISARMAMENT
  A. Treaties and agreements signed in Chinaand Russia and other major powers in the world which makeour defense system totally ineffective.
  B. Supreme Court ruling to prevent police from shooting or using guns. (Just recently ruled against the death penalty.)
    1. Confiscation of hand guns, and almost immediately afterwards, making ownership of all guns illegal.
       (A dramatic event can be staged for the American people, to show the immediate necessity for enacting this law.)

II. PLANNED ECONOMIC DEPRESSION
  A. Since America is spending $40 billion more a year than the government is collecting in revenues, the government needs to put every American citizen on some form of economic Federal aid to insure control of property and wages.
    1. Income for everybody not working, and establishment of a minimum income in order to supplement people working as well. (Guaranteed annual income, or Family Assistance Program)
    2. Federal Health Insurance
    3. Federal Car Insurance (no fault)
    4. Increase in Social Security coverage.
  B. Controls to keep people paralyzed in order to continue massive changes.
    1. Food coupons (Give the people a minimum of food weekly)
    2. Gas stamps (8 to 15 gallons of gas a week per person in order to prevent interstate travel)
    3. Waiting lists for cars, houses, etc., all essential items.
  C. Economic aid to local and state governments, as they are bankrupt and will receive money from Washington to sustain them, thus being totally under the Federal government tyranny.
    1. Federal aid and control of all schools.
    2. Federal aid and control of local and state police.
      a. Institution of National police force.
    3. Federal aid to all aspects of local and state government, thus insuring total control over the American people.
  D. Final economic moves
    1. In every depression, money is scarce and practically every American is extended beyond his income. When his job is lost and he can't make his payments, confiscation of property at a low price is made by go-betweens for the conspirators.
    2. Increased taxation of existing private property and closing the loopholes, hurting the middle income brackets.
    3. Value-Added Tax
      a. Money increases across the board of every product consumed by the American people.
    4. Consumer protection laws to limit "wasteful production".
      a. Limiting who can produce what
      b. causing scarcity of needed food & other items
    5. Total control of prices and wages.

III. WORLD GOVERNMENT
  A. Appointments of socialists in key positions of government to prepare for Federal Union of World States.
    1. FBI director (an appointment)
      a. To enforce all of these programs enacted andkeep a detailed file and record through Social Security number on all in opposition.
        1. Psychological treatment for all who oppose this, and brain operationsfor those untreatable.
    2. More Supreme Court Justices die and new appointees support the revolutionary moves of the International Socialists.
    3. New Cabinet posts will be created to promote these new changes.
  B. Passage of the Genocide Treaty.
    1. Total thought control. (Can't think evil about enyone.)
    2. Treaty which takes precedence over the constitution and also those who break it can be tried in the International Court.
  C. FEDERAL UNION OF WORLD STATES
    1. Passage of the Atlantic Union Resolution (Recently has been reported out of committee; it had been in committee since 1952.)
      a. 102 key political figures have already signed the resolution, including Nixon, Goldwater, Eisenhower, etc.
      b. Set specific plans to set up a regional international government that would include 15 other countries.
        1. A time table has been established to complete each phase of the International Government.
        2. Will abolish all rights of individual states. (each country will be a state)
        3. Every regional government would have 15 countries, and selected representatives from each region. (Staged election on an International Scale.)
    2. World Constitution
      a. Rewrite our Constitution to fit the new world constitution.
        1. A movement for another Constitutional Convention has been underway and in a matter of months the requirements will have been fully met to hold another Constitutional Convention.
    3. International Courts to enforce International Law.
    4. International Banks currently without any rules or regulations or supervision.
      a. Soon rules instituted to enslave theworld in the hands of a few.
    5. International taxation through the U.N.
      a. World currency (Same money already printed for the world)

In 1976, to celebrate our independence from slavery, Pres. Nixon has invited 30 million people from all over the world to celebrate our return to bondage.

The Senate has just passed a Federal Head Start Program which will now make the State responsible for children from 4 years old through high school. Text books will be rewritten again in a revised edition to brainwash our children through college. Total though control!

It is up to every citizen to assume his personal responsibility in fighting the plans of the International Conspiracy. We must get the TRUTH to the American people before the election. Every American in the U.S. must read "None Dare Call It Conspiracy, work for cutbacks in gov't. spending, and unite in backing constitutionalists. Only while we have a Constitution and guns can we defend ourselves against the traitors in our government who are supporting the International Socialists!

- Anita Kerns , Box 5331, Garden Grove, CA 92641
(Editor of TAX STRIKE NEWS)

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VOTE yes 19

19	MARIJUANA. Initiative. Removes state penalties for personal use. Proposes a statute which would provide that no person eighteen years or older shall be punished criminally or denied any right or privilege because of his planting, cultivating, harvesting, drying, processing, otherwise preparing, transporting, possessing, or using marijuana. Does not repeal existing, or limit future legislation prohibiting persons under the influence of marijuana from engaging in conduct that endangers others. Financial impact: none.	YES	X
		NO	

california marijuana initiative

2214 Sunset Boulevard Los Angeles 90026 (213) 381-5071

Position Paper

THE MEDICAL EVIDENCE

There is no credible evidence concerning the effects of marijuana which justifies punishing people for its use. President Nixon's National Commission on Marihuana and Drug Abuse indicates that we have come a long way from the "killer-weed" hysteria which the federal and state governments have engendered since the 1930's. After a comprehensive review of all past studies and substantial funding of contemporary research, the Commission unequivocally rejected any causal relationship between marijuana and violence, crime, sexual depravity, drug addiction, hard drugs, brain damage, birth defects, chromosome splitting, or insanity. And, although the report noted that long-term excessive use of marijuana, like any other drug, might harm the user, the Commission found that "the actual potential harm of use of the drug is not great enough to justify intrusion by the criminal law into private behavior."

In short, the evidence is in -- the verdict is NOT GUILTY. People should not be punished for its use; and if it passes, Proposition 19 will have this effect under California law.

THE LEGAL EFFECT OF PROPOSITION 19

Proposition 19 is not an endorsement of marijuana; rather it is a recognition that the use of marijuana is a personal choice and that for the welfare of the user, his family and friends, and society as a whole, users should not be treated as criminals.

Proposition 19 removes all criminal penalties and civil disabilities from personal use of marijuana in all its aspects, from planting to consumption. The meaning of personal use is intended to be broad enough to accord substantially the same non-commercial freedoms to marijuana users as are enjoyed by alcohol and tobacco users, such as the freedom to prepare quantities for personal use and freedom to share it at parties or among friends. However, Proposition 19 does not affect existing statutes regarding sale, possession or cultivation for sale, and other activities associated with sale, which remain criminal under both state and federal law.

Three practical considerations precluded Proposition 19 from even considering the question of sale:

1. Although California could constitutionally remove criminal penalties for sale, most Californians are concerned that legalization (commercialization) of marijuana might do more harm than good-- especially since the presently available models for legalization have been dismal failures by promoting rather than preventing drug abuse.
2. So long as the federal government prohibits sale, state regulation of sale would raise serious constitutional questions under the Commerce Clause.
3. Questions of degree of regulation, of taxing, and of advertising (if any) are too complicated for the initiative process where voters may only say "yes" or "no".

The second paragraph of Proposition 19 actually adds nothing to the legal effect of the initiative. It was included to allay the anxieties regarding reckless driving and other reckless conduct performed under the influence of marijuana. And, although President Nixon's National Commission on Marihuana and Drug Abuse found considerable evidence for the proposition that marijuana is significantly less debilitating than alcohol, the California Marijuana Initiative agrees that regardless of the drug in question, it is the dangerous conduct performed under its influence, and not its mere personal use, that is the proper subject of regulation and punishment.

VOTE
yes 19

MARIJUANA. Initiative. Removes state penalties for personal use. Proposes a statute which would provide that no person eighteen years or older shall be punished criminally or denied any right or privilege because of his planting, cultivating, harvesting, drying, processing, otherwise preparing, transporting, possessing, or using marijuana. Does not repeal existing, or limit future legislation prohibiting persons under the influence of marijuana from engaging in conduct that endangers others. Financial impact: none. **19**	YES	X
	NO	

california marijuana initiative

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THE BURDEN OF PROOF IN A FREE SOCIETY

Proposition 19, The California Marijuana Initiative, starts with the premise that any society which seriously values personal freedom and the right to privacy should use the criminal process only sparingly and only when nescessary to control conduct which threatens the rights of its citizens or the rights of the public in general. Marijuana use has not been shown to be harmful in any significant respect. The burden of proof in a free society should be upon those who would restrict freedom by criminal punishment. When no harm can be shown to fall upon anyone, the personal freedom to control what goes into one's own body is more important than the personal dislikes of other people.

THE COSTS OF MARIJUANA CRIMINALIZATION

The enforcement of California's laws against marijuana are wreaking havoc across the state:

a. HUMAN COSTS: It is impossible to measure in dollars and cents the human suffering imposed upon those apprehended by police for marijuana use, and upon their families and friends. To the apprehended user (who, in a majority of cases, has had no prior criminal record) the arrest, pretrial incarceration, bail-bond application, and court proceedings are very expensive, terrifying, and demeaning. The experience -- whether or not it results in a jail sentence -- seriously disrupts career, education, family, friendships, and life in general. Even a short jail sentence will expose the marijuana user to a world of vastly more serious drug use and crime; and a criminal record seriously impedes his or her job opportunities after a release.

b. ALIENATION AND DISRESPECT FOR THE LAW: These terrible punishments, and the constant fear of them, for personal conduct which can be shown to harm no one, create a profound and growing alienation and disrespect for the law among users, their families and friends. The disrespect is compounded by the use of undercover agents who win the trust and affection of marijuana users only to betray them in the name of "justice". Their resentment is further fired by the law's hypocritically lenient attitudes toward such drugs as alcohol, tobacco, and caffeine.

c. DISCRIMINATORY ENFORCEMENT: Marijuana use statutes, like other non-victim legislation, are enforced most heavily against racial, ethic and cultural minorities, and against the poor in general. This means more arrests, more prosecutions, more convictions, and longer sentences. Thus, the alienation and disrespect for the law, occasioned by the criminalization of marijuana use, is most pronounced among the very groups in which distrust and alienation are already dangerously high.

d. DAMAGE TO CREDIBILITY OF DRUG EDUCATION PROGRAMS: So long as these hypocrisies exist, and so long as it is the judgment of the government that marijuana use is so dangerous that it should be criminally punished, state and local efforts at drug education will continue to suffer a crippling credibility crisis.

e. COSTS TO TAXPAYERS AND CITIZENS: For such terrible consequences, California taxpayers pay dearly. The cost of prosecuting the marijuana laws is a double-edged sword. Tens of millions of dollars are spent annually to arrest, prosecute, try, incarcerate, and "rehabilitate" harmless marijuana users, while the police, prosecutors, courts, jails, and probation authorities cannot adequately handle the crimes of violence, coercion and deceit.

CONCLUSION

The surveys of President Nixon's National Commission conservatively indicate that over 40% of Californians between the ages of 18 and 26 have tried marijuana. Under the present law, all of them could go to jail. The same surveys show that 52% of the same population believe that problems of marijuana use should be handled by doctors rather than police. In the face of such widespread opposition, continued reliance upon the criminal law is inhumane, wasteful, destructive and wholly ineffective, and it can only serve to undermine the integrity of the law itself.

SOME FACTS ON FORCED STERILIZATION

Although many states have laws permitting compulsory sterilization of individuals in mental or penal institutions, most involuntary sterilizations are not performed under these laws. Sterilization is often an accompanying provision for obtaining an abortion and sometimes an alternative to imprisonment.

----- In 1964, a Black woman from Mississippi, Ms. Fannie Lou Hamer, told a meeting of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom that six out of every ten Black women who were taken to Sunflower City Hospital were sterilized for no reason at all. Often the women were not told that they had been sterilized until they were released from the hospital. (1)

----- In a 1968 survey of over 500 teaching hospitals in almost every state, more than half the hospitals said that they sometimes use sterilization as a condition for approving an abortion request. (2)

----- The Association for Voluntary Sterilization said that in 1963, the last year that statistics were compiled by the association, 467 persons were sterilized without their consent. (3)

----- In 1964, a bill was introduced into the Mississippi legislature, making it a felony for anyone to parent a second "illegitimate" child. The proposed penalty for a first conviction was one to three years in jail; for each offense thereafter the penalty would be three to five years. The only way to avoid imprisonment would be for the individual convicted to submit to sterilization. Because of public pressure, the sterilization section was dropped and the felony was reduced to a misdeameanor, with a maximum jail sentence of three months. (4)

----- Other states which have considered such laws in the last ten or fifteen years include California, Delaware, Georgia, Illinois, Iowa, Louisiana, Maryland, North Carolina, and Virginia. (5)

----- A 21 year old mother of two was charged with being in a room where marijuana was present. She was offered the choice of six months in jail or sterilization. Judge Kearney of Santa Barbara stated when questioned that his decision was "nothing novel". (6)

----- An unmarried couple convicted of welfare fraud were offered a shorter jail term if they would agree to sterilization. (7)

----- In 1964, a Pasadena municipal court judge ordered Miquel Vega Andrade to be sterilized or go to jail. He was convicted of non-support of his wife and four children. (8)

----- The Delaware Farm Bureau urged sterilization of welfare mothers with more than one "illegitimate" child. (9)

----- The Committee on Law and Family Planning of the Section on Family Law of the American Bar Association recently recommended that "discouragement of further child-bearing by welfare mothers be recognized as a deliberate goal in welfare programming ....because of the adverse effect upon their children of a large number of siblings." (10)

Forced sterilization is becoming an undesirable specter to Blacks, Chicanos, Native Americans, and anyone who happens to be poor enough to be on welfare. Julius Paul's 1968 study on sterilization clearly pointed out this alarming trend. The target of forced sterilization is the segment of our society which is already the most sorely oppressed. We must make sure that concern with population size is not used as an excuse for depriving poor and minority women of the right to control their own bodies and lives.

The Women's National Abortion Action Coalition is an organization whose aim is to win the right of women to control their own reproductive lives. We demand the repeal of all abortion laws, the repeal of restrictive contraceptive laws, and an end to forced sterilization. Obtaining these rights would place the decision of when and if to bear a child in the hands of each woman -- where it belongs!

END FORCED STERILIZATION

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Women's Abortion Coalition
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YOUR SALAD OR THEIR FUTURE?

Lettuce workers are struggling for :

Humane Working Conditions- average working life of a lettuce cutter is 7 to 8 years because of severe back injuries. Medical Care-life expectancy for migrant farm workers is only forty-nine years. Pesticide Control - farm work is the nation's third most dangerous occupation. Child Labor Protection - one fourth of the agricultural work force is under 16. A Living Wage - the average yearly income of a family of four working full time is only $2700.

You can help by not eating or buying iceberg (head) lettuce

Defeat The Anti-Farm Worker Initiative

The Agriculture Labor Relations Initiative will be on the November ballot in California.

This is a blatant attempt by the lettuce growers to destroy the farm workers union, and their only non-violent weapon, the boycott.

Cesar Chavez and the United Farm Workers Union do NOT support this initiative and ask your help in defeating it in November.

West Los Angeles Boycott
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CALIFORNIA - MAJOR BATTLEGROUND FOR FARM WORKERS

Farm workers in our country are not much bothered with common killers like cancer and heart disease. They don't live long enough. Life expectancy for migrant farm workers in the USA is 49 years. If you have ever seen farm workers cut lettuce you would know the nature of the problem: stooping over in wet and muddy fields, moving at top speed . . . the average lettuce cutter can only do that work for 7-8 years before he is discarded because of back injuries.

The United Farm Workers are organizing to stop the exploitation of America's farm workers. They do not expect change on a silver platter. They work hard, they are willing to sacrifice, they do not expect big rewards for their efforts. They are determined to win, using non-violent means.

You can help lettuce workers gain contracts with their employers. You can help make the lettuce boycott as well-known and as powerful as the grape boycott. *PLEASE DON'T EAT OR BUY ICEBERG LETTUCE!*

CESAR CHAVEZ'S UNION TARGET OF ANTI - BOYCOTT INITIATIVE

Special note: As some of you have read, the Farm Bureau, the lettuce growers and their agribusiness allies have qualified an initiative petition for the November ballot in California, called the Agricultural Labor Relations Initiative. This proposition will eliminate most elements of the boycott and make strikes nearly impossible. To carry a sign saying "Boycott Lettuce" would be a crime punishable by one year in jail and a $5,000 fine. In the name of "free elections" the law turns the election process over to a Reagan-appointed Board and effectively disenfranchises most migrant farm workers. It would be illegal to bargain for pesticide protection. The Agricultural Labor Relation Initiative is a blatant attack on Cesar Chavez's union. It's major aim is to end the effectiveness of the lettuce boycott. The best way to help right now is to make the lettuce boycott effective. Other kinds of help will be needed later.

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WITH FRIENDS LIKE NIXON...

...WHO NEEDS ENEMIES?

SOVIET JEWRY

At the Moscow summit, Nixon didn't bring up the subject of Soviet Jews. Result: "It is the conviction of the Soviet Jewish leadership that the President's trip was a disaster for them." (*L.A. Times,* 9/24/72).

The Nixon Administration called the $85 million appropriation for the resettlement of Soviet Jews in Israel "unnecessary." (February, 1972).

Now, Nixon wants to trade with Russia while they hold Jews for ransom.

NIXON'S QUOTAS

Nixon's Department of Health, Education, and Welfare has imposed quotas in colleges, universities, medical schools, and law schools by threatening to cut off federal funds if the schools don't meet quota standards. (*N.Y. Times,* 9/8/72).

Nixon's Department of Labor imposed quotas in Philadelphia labor unions. (*N.Y. Times,* 9/8/72).

Nixon's Equal Employment Opportunities Commission is forcing state and local government agencies to meet his quota standards. (*Commentary,* October, 1972).

EX-NAZIS IN THE NIXON CAMP

Laszlo C. Pasztor was once a member of the Nazi movement in Hungary. He is now Chairman of the Ethnic Affairs Division of Nixon's election campaign. (*Jewish Telegraphic Agency,* 8/18/72).

Dr. Joseph Pauco was a leading Hitler propagandist in Slovakia during the '40's. He was an adviser to the GOP National Committee through 1971. (*Washington Post,* 9/24/71.

Geno Szebedinsky, an editor who prints notorious anti-Semitic tracts such as "The Protocols of the Elders of Zion," has been praised by President Nixon "for the enviable reputation you have earned." (*Washington Post,* 10/25/71).

THE VANISHING JEW

- Why are there no Jews on the Nixon court?
- Why are there no Jews in the Nixon cabinet?
- Why are Jews being eliminated from the Nixon sub-Cabinet?

"The Nixon Administration . . . has gradually reduced the number of Jews in policy-making positions." (*Jewish Life,* September, 1969).

FRIEND OF ISRAEL?

For 3 years Nixon refused to sell Phantom jets to Israel. This election year, Nixon lifted the embargo only after Democratic pressure in Congress.

Nixon has instructed U.S. Ambassadors to censure Israel 5 times in the U.N.

In 1969, Nixon lifted restrictions on U.S. aid to U.N. Refugee camps known to be training Arab terrorists.

Nixon's official policy in the Middle East, the Rogers Plan, would force Israeli withdrawal from occupied territories. The Nixon policy would take control of Jerusalem away from Israel.

Golda Meir called the plan "suicide" for Israel.

NIXON AND JEWISH IMMIGRATION

In 1948, Nixon voted against granting additional visas to European Jews wishing to come to the U.S.

NIXON AND NASSER

In 1963, during a visit to Egypt, Nixon "suggested to President Nasser his (Nixon's appointment) as Egypt's representative in America for a fee of $2 million." (*London Jewish Chronicle,* 8/9/68).

NIXON AND GERMAN SCIENTISTS IN EGYPT

In answer to a question about German scientists in Egypt, Nixon said: "There is no reason for fear or alarm . . . Actually the policy adopted here is sound and admirable." (*New York Post,* 10/23/68).

BEWARE! DANGER!

1948 — REMEMBER what Nixon did to Jerry Voorhis?

"Nixon's campaign was marked by the aid of big business, the big lie, and professional bigots." (*N.Y. Post,* 10/3/52).

1950 — REMEMBER what Nixon did to Helen Gahagan Douglas?

One of Nixon's supporters, Gerald L.K. Smith said: "Help Richard Nixon get rid of the Jew Communists. Don't send to the Senate the wife of a Jew." (*N.Y. Post,* 10/3/52).

1952 — REMEMBER Nixon's campaign against Adlai Stevenson?

During this campaign he referred to the Roosevelt-Truman administrations as "20 years of treason."

He described Stevenson as "Adlai the appeaser . . . who got a Ph.D. from Dean Acheson's College of Cowardly Communist containment."

1960 — REMEMBER what Nixon tried to do to John Kennedy?

1968 — REMEMBER Nixon's lies about Hubert Humphrey?

1972 — REMEMBER how Nixon's campaign sabotaged Sen. Ed Muskie's Presidential campaign?

1972 — REMEMBER WATERGATE?

It has been revealed that two years ago Republicans were already planning to sabotage the Democratic campaign. The whole scandal of espionage and sabotage has now been linked to top White House aides.

THIS YEAR, NIXON IS TRYING TO DIVIDE THE JEWISH COMMUNITY — USING DIVIDE AND CONQUER TACTICS TO DO IT!

THIS YEAR, NIXON NEEDS THE JEWISH VOTE — BUT HE DOESN'T WANT THE JEWS.

NEXT YEAR, NIXON WILL NOT NEED YOUR VOTE. WHAT THEN?

The following Southern California Jewish youth leaders have sponsored this message in the public interest.

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1972

PICKET TO END THE WAR! WESTWOOD FEDERAL BUILDING

OCT 26

In 1965, President Lyndon Baines Johnson escalated the war in Vietnam. The antiwar movement responded. Within three years, L.B.J. had declined to seek re-election in the face of ever-mounting protests and a storm of antiwar sentiment throughout the world.

In May, 1970, Richard M. Nixon further escalated U.S. involvement in a blatant invasion of Cambodia. Hundreds of U.S. campuses exploded in spontaneous outbursts, forcing Nixon to withdraw his troops.

Today the people of Vietnam face an ominous threat. Nixon has increased U.S. bombing of North Vietnam, bombing the dikes and raining death on untold thousands of people. On September 27, 15,000 Los Angelinos at the Century Plaza Hotel told Richard Nixon that they want no part of his murderous plans in S.E. Asia. And no matter who is elected in November, it is only the American people who can end the war, through a united shout of "OUT NOW!" Join the picket line Oct. 26, 3-6 p.m. at the Westwood Federal Building. Do your part to end the war!

OCTOBER 26 3-6 P.M.

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1972

Peace Action Council
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(Peoples Coalition for Peace & Justice)
Tel.: 734-4540; 734-2135,6,7.

Dear Friend:

Only a few days are left for us to reach millions of Americans about the issues in the elections. Nixon has already said that if he is reelected, he will increase the bombing and destruction in Vietnam, raining death from the skies until nothing remains but a wasteland where children once played and flowers bloomed.

But there is no time left to agitate. We must act to get accurate, documented, hard-hitting facts to the voters. We have such material available in bulk - thousands upon thousands of pieces which will influence the elections IF we get it to the voters in time. This is an organizing job which only you and the other 9,999 people who get this communication can do. We have set up a series of depots where you can get copies of the enclosed samples plus copies of the special edition of the WAR BULLETIN, an 8-page, illustrated tabloid which presents a comprehensive history of the war, analyzes the 7-Point Peace Proposal, has facts and figures. ALL THIS MATERIAL IS FREE FOR DISTRIBUTION!

Please act NOW. Call the depot closest to you (evenings are best, since many work), and arrange to get material into your community where you can talk with your neighbors, or distribute at a shopping center, or leave copies on buses, in rest rooms, etc. You know how: the thing is to DO IT TODAY! As soon as you get this letter, call the depot closest to you:

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We want to thank those of you who responded to our last appeal. And to appeal URGENTLY to those of you who did not - to SEND IN YOUR CHECK TODAY TO HELP DEFRAY THE COST OF THIS CURRENT MAILING AND TO CARRY ON THE WORK. Vietnamese lives depend on how well we do this job!

Peace and Love,

Irving Sarnoff

Irving Sarnoff, Coordinator

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RALLY NOON TODAY

PROTEST POLICE MURDERS OF TWO BLACK SOUTHERN UNIV. STUDENTS!

TEXT OF NATIONAL STRIKE CALL ISSUED BY
STUDENTS AT SOUTHERN UNIVERSITY, 11/16/72:

"The ruling class of America can no longer be allowed the wanton murder of freedom serving people throughout this land. The progressive forces of Jackson State, Kent State, Attica and now Southern U. have seen their basic right to life snuffed out by a racist political structure that is designed to keep the oppressed from attaining the power needed to determine their own destiny.

The struggle of the people of the Southern Univ. system began as a student movement. It must now evolve into a movement of all people who stand opposed to official barbarianism. We, the black community of Louisiana, therefore call for a nation-wide strike of the educational systems of America and urge everyone to work on all levels possible to insure that the will of the people will become a reality."

End.

Southern Univ. students have been on strike for two weeks around anti-racist demands. Students for a Democratic Society urges you to attend a protest rall in response to their call today.

FREE SPEECH AREA

Speakers from: Alumni Association of Southern University
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December, 1972

Dear Friend:

"Peace is at hand," to date, has proved to be an illusion. More than 30 days have passed since Dr. Henry Kissinger promised peace and our high hopes have once again been dashed by false promise. In Indochina more death and destruction has resulted from intensified American bombing.

We dare not make the error of hoping the war does not end in order that our long developed cynicism goes unchallenged. However, more critically, we dare not give up our protest assuming that our government has everything in hand except "a few details."

Clergy and Laity Concerned has continued to struggle against the war in the past several months through its anti-war advertising campaign, its campaign against the Honeywell corporation, and in the pages of "American Report." With the Fellowship of Reconciliation we have initiated a "For the Victims" program during this month of December which is aimed at raising funds for all the victims of the war in Indochina.

At the present time plans are being developed with the American Friends Service Committee to hold a "religious convocation" in Washington, D.C. on January 3rd and 4th, 1973, in order to persuade Congressmen to take affirmative steps to get a peace agreement signed NOW. We urgently need your help in this kind of work.

Your financial participation in such programs as outlined above is essential at this most critical juncture. We need your support now in order to help bring the war to an end even though we know that issues such as amnesty and the demilitarization of American life will beckon us at the conclusion of the conflict in Southeast Asia. Send your most generous-as-possible gift today.

Richard R. Fernandez

Richard R. Fernandez
Executive Director

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October
'PEACE IS AT HAND'

December
SATURATION BOMBING OF VIETNAM
—the worst terror bombing in the history of the world,
more deaths, more POWs, more destruction.

No more bombing
Sign the peace agreement

RELEASE POLITICAL PRISONERS IN SOUTH VIETNAM

RALLY SUNDAY, JANUARY 7
Exposition Park: 1 p.m.

Speakers: Daniel Ellsberg, a member of the Union of Vietnamese in the U.S., others to be announced

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This rally will launch a major campaign. Come and find out how you can help:

- circulate petitions in your neighborhood
- pressure Congress to cut off war funds
- hand out leaflets
- set up educational meetings
- attend the Pentagon Papers trial

WE MUST END THIS WAR

CITIZENS FOR PEACE
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January 7, 1973

Dear friend,

Season's Greetings, Happy New Year, and then a great January 20 by joining SDS for a national demonstration on Nixon's Inauguration Day in Washington, D.C. Demonstrate against international genocide and racism by the U.S. Government.

Nixon is spelled r-a-c-i-s-m, and it's the same spelling whether you're talking about the recent bombings of North Vietnam or the Tallmadge Amendment which forces people on welfare to work for $1.20 per hour. In both cases racism is the justification and in both cases, workers and students of all races suffer, though certainly minority people are hit the hardest.

When white people accept racist lies, they isolate themselves from those who fight hardest against oppression and end up siding with the Government and Big Business against them. The recent incident in Canarsie, N.Y., where white parents attacked black children being bussed to a previously all-white school is a tragic example. The parents thought the main problem with their school was the black students in it. This led them not only to join in racist persecution, but kept them from joining in any attempt to actually improve the lousy and overcrowded schools.

Back on the campus, certain professors -- most of whom turn out to be connected with the U.S. Government -- are working overtime concocting theories that say that many social problems are the fault of black people:

1. Professor Edward Banfield of U. Penn (a former director of Model Cities and an advisor to Nixon on urban affairs) publishes *The Unheavenly City*, now in its 5th printing, which asserts that the "lower class individual lives in a slum and sees little or no reason to complain. He does not care how dirty and delapidated his housing is, either inside or out, nor doeshe mind the inadequacy of such public facilities as schools, parks, and libraries; indeed, such things exist, he destroys them by acts of violence if he can. Features that make the slum repellant to others actually please him."

2. Daniel Moynihan (an advisor to Presidents Kennedy, Johnson, and Nixon and the current Ambassador to India) publishes his infamous "Report," in which he charges that poverty is caused by black people's "female-based" families.

3. Professor Urie Bronfenbrenner (original director of Project Head Sta publishes an article stating that in integrated schools white children are "expos to a contagion of disorganized and anti-social behavior."

Add these pseudo-scientific racist theories together with Nixon's statemen about "self-discipline" and an end to "permissiveness" and you get the picture of what's in store for the next four years. That's right -- more racism and d iorating conditions for all. Unless, of course, we *do* something about it.

That's where January 20 and SDS comes in. We don't want this demonstration to be just another symbolic protest action. After its over, we're going back to our campuses to build a day-to-day movement against racism. To force Nixon into retreat, we need to be organized. That's why we're in SDS, and why we want you to join SDS as well. To help build this movement, we're holding a national student conference in Washington on January 21. Everyone is invited to attend. A panel of speakers will include Findley Campbell, head of the Afro-American Institute at the University of Wisconsin, and Peter Breggin, Washington psychiatrist whose been organizing aginst psychosurgery nationwide.

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Enclosed is a ___ donation towards the Inauguration Day Demonstratio

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U.S. Out of Southeast Asia Now! Stop Government Theoreticians Moynihan, Banfi and Others! Support Southern Students -- Indict the Govenor of Louisiana, the Ma of Baton Rouge, the President of Southern University and whoever the People's Investigation finds directly responsible for the killings! Stop the Wage Freeze and the Tallmadge Amendment!

FIGHTING BACK means doing what you can. Signing petitions, joining demonstrations, respecting picketlines, writing Congressmen, speaking up against racism and the war..... But it also means donating what you can - from time to time - to help build the Movement. Thousands of dollars are needed to make the Inauguration Day Demonstration a reality. Eight hundred and seventy-five dollars alone is needed for the rental of a suitable hall in Washington, D.C., for a one-day national student conference. Send what you can. Please don't put it off. The lives you save may be your own. Fighting back sometimes means cold, hard cash.

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WILDCAT AT MEAD

On August 18, 1972, 700 workers, most of them Black, went out on a wildcat strike against the Mead Packaging Corporation in Atlanta, Georgia. This film is made up of actual footage shot during the strike. It captures beautifully the strenght and the militancy of the workers as they struggled for 7 long hard weeks for demands of an end to discrimination in company policy towards Black workers and betterment of economic and working conditions for all the workers. The workers militantly withstood the combined attacks of the company, the police and the Georgia Chamber of Commerce.

Sherman Miller, head of the Mead Rank and File Workers Caucus, is touring the country with this movie in an effort to raise money for the 40 workers who lost their jobs during the strike. He will also share the experiences and the lessons learned by the Mead workers.

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HUELGA DE MEAD

En el 18 de agosto, 1972, 700 obreros, casi todos Negros, tuvieron huelga contra la Compania Mead en Atlanta, Georgia. Tomaron este film durante los eventos de la huelga. Se captura perfectamente la fuerza y militancia de los obreros durante la dura lucha de siete semanas. Luchaban contra la discriminacion de la compania, y para condiciones mejores economicas y de trabajo en la fabrica para todos los obreros. Resistieron los ataques combinados de la compania y la policia militantemente.

Sherman Miller, lider del Comite Obrero de Mead, estara hablando en varios partes del pais para solicitar dinero para los 40 obreros quienes perdieron su empleo durante la lucha. Tambien quiere relatar las experiencias y lecciones ganaror durante la lucha por los obreros de Mead.

VIERNES, el 12 de ENERO, a las 8:00 p.m.

LONG BEACH PEOPLES CENTER

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LOS ANGELES

SABADO, de ENERO alas 8:00p.m.

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Stop the Bombing! End the War, Now!

DEMONSTRATE on NIXON'S INAUGURATION DAY

SATURDAY, JANUARY 20th

12 Noon - PERSHING SQUARE

The terror bombing of North Vietnam has exposed the deceitful nature of Nixon and Kissinger's lie that "peace is at hand". Millions of people throughout the world are shocked and outraged by the genocidal attack on North Vietnam. The antiwar movement's response to this situation has been a call for emergency demonstrations on Inauguration Day, January 20, in Washington and other cities.

On the East Coast the National Peace Action Coalition, the Peoples Coalition for Peace and Justice and many other local and national organizations are participating in building this united antiwar demonstration at Nixon's Inauguration. Local demonstrations have been organized in Chicago, Seattle, Portland, San Francisco, Los Angeles, San Diego and other cities.

The antiwar movement must continue to mobilize large numbers of the American people into the streets demanding that the United States government completely halt the bombing and terminate all U.S. involvement in South East Asia. Out Now!

Join us on the day of national response to Nixon's continuation of the war. Join the demonstration on January 20th!

INITIAL SPEAKERS INCLUDE:

ANTHONY RUSSO, co-defendant in the Pentagon Papers trial.

RAOUL TIELHET, President, Calif. Federation of Teachers, AFT, AFL-CIO.

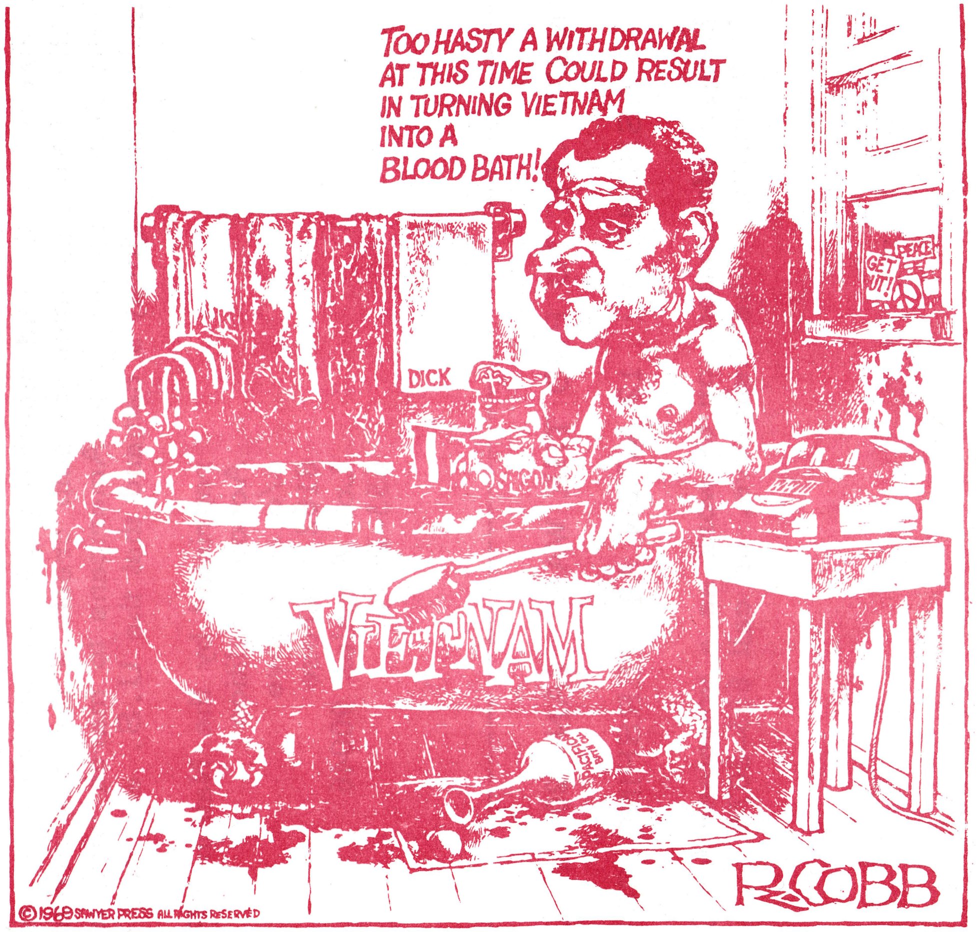
OTHER SPEAKERS TO BE ANNOUNCED.

MEETING:

An all-inclusive coalition meeting to plan and help build the January 20th demonstration in Los Angeles will be held:

Tuesday, January 9th, 8:00 p.m.
at The Ashgrove, 8162 Melrose

All organizations and antiwar activists are urged to come and participate in planning and building the January 20th demonstration.


TOO HASTY A WITHDRAWAL AT THIS TIME COULD RESULT IN TURNING VIETNAM INTO A BLOOD BATH!
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SAIGON
VIETNAM
GET OUT!
PEACE
PACIFICO BATH OIL
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R.COBB

Clip and mail to: National Peace Action Coalition
c/o The Ashgrove
8162 Melrose, Los Angeles, California, 90046
(213) 653-2074

☐ I (My organization) endorses the January 20 demonstration in Washington, D.C. and other cities(including Los AngelesL.

☐ I can volunteer to help build the 20th. Please call me.

☐ Enclosed is a contribution of $-------- to help build the action.

☐ I would like to be a peace monitor on January 20.

Name ______________________________

Address ______________________ City/State/Zip ______________________

Phone ______________________ Organization/School ______________________

JAN. 20: A UNIFIED RESPONSE BY THE ANTIWAR MOVEMENT

The following is the text of a joint statement issued by the National Peace Action Coalition and the Peoples' Coalition for Peace and Justice in Washington D.C. on Jan. 5, 1973:

"A call for a march against death and for peace in Vietnam."

Ten years ago and more we were promised peace by the U.S. Government. The children of ten years ago are now soldiers, Americans and Vietnamese. Today we are still promised peace. But U.S. casualties are up and the POWs are not home, and the people of S.E. Asia -- Vietnamese, Laotians, and Cambodians -- continue to die. Their villages and cities are pounded by the most massive bombing the world has ever witnessed. The scale of destruction has passed comprehension. It has become difficult to remember that each loss of limb and sight, each death, is unique, irreversible, and a loss to us all.

We still demand peace and not more promises of peace. We will no longer be deceived by the promise "Peace is at hand." And we will be heard because ours is the voice of the American people.

The march against death and for peace in Vietnam on Jan. 20th in Washington will demand that the U.S. Government end the war now and end its bombing of Vietnam, Laos, and Cambodia. The Jan. 20th demonstration will not be "just another peace demonstration" any more than a death in S.E. Asia is just another death. The march against death will be solemn. It will be strong both in numbers and conviction -- an inauguration of conscience, not a confrontation.

The Peoples' Coalition for Peace and Justice (PCPJ) and the National Peace Action Coalition (NPAC) and other groups are joining in a united appeal to all sections of the American public to help create a massive presence in Washington D.C. on Jan. 20th. We urge all Americans to march with us to powerfully and publicly manifest the majority's demand that the U.S. end this cruel war now.

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Jan. 5, 1973

DEMONSTRATE TO END THE WAR! JAN. 20, IN LOS ANGELES.

ASSEMBLE: 12 NOON AT PERSHING SQUARE.

For further information, or to work as a volunteer for Jan. 20, contact NPAC-West, c/o The Ashgrove, or call 653-2074.

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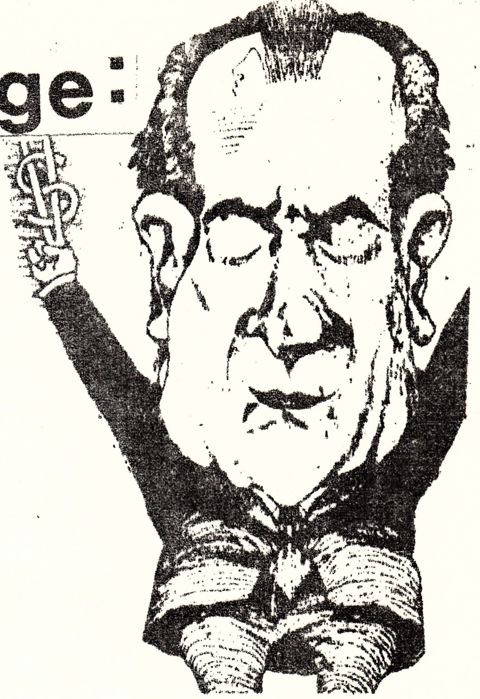
Nixon's Inaugural Mess-age:

Bombing
Genocide



INAUGURATION DAY
DEMO JAN. 20

San Francisco

Place: Geary and Stockton 11:00 a.m.

Bus Transportation from L.A. Roundtrip $13.00
Reservations West L.A. 391-5165 East L.A. 223-5236

The worst bombing ever has been resumed in Vietnam.

On January 20, Richard Nixon and Spiro Agnew will be inaugurated for four more years of racism and genocide: the wage freeze, the war, slave labor for welfare recipients, rising unemployment, Jensen's master-race theory, police terror, like the murder of 16-year-old Markiter Fause of Compton on December 2, and lots more. Every day all across the country students and working people, like the students at Southern University and the sailors on the Constellation, are fighting back against racist conditions. SDS is calling for massive demonstrations on Inauguration Day in Washington, D.C., and San Francisco to bring people from all these struggles together to help build a national movement against racism. For more information call 391-5165, 479-8723, 223-5236, 626-0482.

CONFERENCE AGAINST RACISM AND GENOCIDE
Sunday, January 21, Pauley Ballroom UC Berkeley 9:30 a.m.

INDICT THE GOVERNMENT FOR RACISM
JANUARY 20, - - SAN FRANCISCO

SDS

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Demonstrate:
NIXON'S INAUGURATION DAY

Sat. Jan. 20TH
Noon

"Sign the treaty, now! No more bombing!"

NIXON MUST BE SHOWN THAT HE HAS NO MANDATE FROM THE PEOPLE!

.....NO MANDATE TO CONTINUE THE BARBAROUS BOMBING OF VIETNAM!
.....NO MANDATE TO DESTROY THE SCHOOLS, HOSPITALS AND POPULATION CENTERS OF VIETNAM!
.....NO MANDATE TO STALL IN SIGNING THE PEACE AGREEMENT!

ON JANUARY 20th WE MUST HOLD NIXON TO HIS ELECTION PROMISES.
WE MUST SHOW THAT NIXON'S ONLY MANDATE IS TO END THE WAR NOW!

Assemble Echo Park 12 Noon

(Between Sunset Blvd. and the Hollywood Freeway on Echo Park Avenue)

MARCH FROM ECHO PARK TO CITY HALL.

Following the March, A RALLY WILL BE HELD IN FRONT OF CITY HALL FEATURING LIVE ENTERTAINMENT AND SPEAKERS STARTING AT 3:00 P.M.

Rally City Hall 3 P.M.

ORGANIZED BY THE JANUARY 20th COMMITTEE, a coalition of organizations and individuals including: *Anti-Imperialist Coalition of Los Angeles, Artists for a Peoples Earth, Anti-Imperialist Student Union at Cal. State L.A., George Armstrong, Chairman of Southern California Prison Coalition , Bar Sinister, Long March, Communist League, Ethiopian Students Union of Los Angeles, Ethiopian Students Union of North America, Indochina Peace Campaign Committees at Grant High School, Pierce College, Valley College and Valley State; Fanshen Organization -- U.C.L.A.; Vietnam Veterans Against the War, October League, Peace Action Council of Los Angeles (PCPJ), Long Beach City College SDS, Revolutionary Union, Long Beach Movement for a Democratic Military (MDM), Long Beach Coalition, Long Beach Peoples' Center. *This list of supporting organizations is still in formation. If you would like to add your name to this list please contact the number below.*

WANT TO HELP WORK ON THE INAUGURATION DAY DEMONSTRATION? A work meeting will be held this TUESDAY NIGHT, JANUARY 9th at 7:30 pm at the Unitarian Church, 2936 West 8th Street near 8th and Vermont Ave. in L.A. For further information, please call 734-2136 in Los Angeles.

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ASIAN LIVES ARE CHEAP! RIGHT?

IN VIETNAM....

CORPORATE INVESTMENTS IN VIETNAM ARE PROLONGING A WAR THAT AMERICAN PEOPLE DO NOT WANT. MILLIONS OF VIETNAMESE ARE DYING (PRESENTLY: A HIROSHIMA EVERY TWO DAYS) IN THEIR STRUGGLE TO PREVENT AMERICAN TAKEOVER

IN ASIAN COMMUNITIES....

SANSEI AND OTHER ASIAN YOUTHS ARE BEING KILLED AT THE RATE OF FOUR A MONTH WITH DRUGS THAT BIG CORPORATIONS, LIKE LILLY, OVERPRODUCE FOR BIGGER PROFITS.

IN LITTLE TOKYO...

THE "REDEVELOPMENT" PROJECT IS THREATENING TO REMOVE MANY ISSEI TENANTS AND SMALL COMMUNITY BUSINESSES, WHO'VE BEEN HERE FOR 60 YEARS OR MORE, TO MAKE WAY FOR BIG JAPANESE BUSINESSES. THESE SAME JAPANESE BUSINESSES ARE MAKING HUGE PROFITS BY PROVIDING MUNITIONS AND MATERIALS FOR THE WAR IN VIETNAM

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IN DIFFERENT PLACES AND IN DIFFERENT WAYS, CORPORATE INTERESTS OF AMERICA AND JAPAN ARE ASSAULTING ASAIN LIVES AND COMMUNITIES. THE MADNESS OF NIXONS, SATOS AND TANAKAS WILL NOT GO AWAY. THEIR MADNESS AND CRIMES WILL STOP AND OUR SURVIVAL BE ASSURED ONLY IF WE EDUCATE OURSELVES ON WHAT'S ACTUALLY HAPPENING AND ORGANIZE. THE VIETNAMESE PEOPLE HAVE SHOWN US THAT IN ORDER TO FIGHT THE CORPORATIONS WHO PUT PROFITS ABOVE HUMAN LIVES, WE HAVE TO UNIFY AND HAVE THE WILLINGNESS AND COURAGE TO STAND UP FOR OUR RIGHTS.

ASIAN LIVES ARE CHEAP!......IF YOU DON'T AGREE, COME TO:

COMMUNITY RALLY

place: 1st & weller time: 1pm ; jan. 20

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REDEVELOPMENT...

...PROMISES...PROMISES..

The Community Redevelopment Agency has led the Japanese-American Community to believe that the CRA's primary purpose was to provide assistance to the community in the redevelopment of Little Tokyo. Instead the have denied community participation and control in favor of special interest groups whose primary concern is money, not redevelopment in the best interest of the community as a whole. CRA has also promised low-cost housing for the Issei local residents, job opportunities for the youth, yet, their plans and actions show clearly that they were merely empty promises designed to weaken opposition to CRA and big financial interests.

WHAT DOES THIS MEAN TO YOU?

The small business whose familiar shops have lined the streets of Little Tokyo for many years will be replaced by large stores backed by big corporations. For many Redevelopment would mean starting all over again, after twenty or thirty years in Little Tokyo the feeling that this was a community they helped build will be destroyed. As for the workers their jobs will be wiped out along with the small businesses. Your favorite eating places will be replaced by the expensive restaurants. With families to support many will have to seek jobs elsewhere. Corporations from outside the community will have invaded Little Tokyo with no thought as to those whom it inhabits.

What happens to the Issei tenants whose whole lives revolve around the community while their homes are being torn down to be replaced by "low cost" housing? Where will they go? How many will survive outside the community with friends scattered, unable to speak English, no place to meet and feel a sense of belonging. With the elimination of small shop and businesses, unemployment, and the relocation of Issei tenants what will happen to the people and culture of Little Tokyo? If CRA and large corporations get their way, an important part of Japanese in America will be crushed under the wheels of roaring bulldozers. What is to happen to the traditional Saturday shopping...tallking with old friends and shopkeepers? All these will disappear among the maze of wide-eyed tourists and shrewd, money grabbing businessmen.

PROFIT VS PEOPLE

Community issues like the redevelopment of Little Tokyo, drug abuse, etc. must be seen in relation to each other, not as isolated problems. I government policies, agreements with large corporate and financial interests do not meet the needs and wants of the community...if they are not in the best interest of the people, we must oppose them. We cannot allow the lust for profits to be a priority over the best interest of the people We cannot allow large drug firms to continue to produce excessive amounts of dangerous drugs without concern as to distribution and use... just as we cannot allow CRA or corporate giants to take over our communities without regard to the welfare, needs and wants of the people.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 20TH, THERE WILL BE A RALLY ON WELLER AND FIRST STREET

THE RALLY BEGINS AT 1:00 PM. BOOTHS WITH REFRESHMENTS AND INFORMATION

WILL BE SET UP AT 11:00 AM. PLEASE COME.....

「小東京再開発計画」とは？

「小東京再開発計画」は、CRA（日系社会再開発局）によって、現在、着々とその計画は遂行し、コミュニティー全体としての利益に基づくよりも、日本企業の進出と共に、ビジネスによる利益と、観光客誘致のみを感心事とした商業地域と化そうとしています。

低い家賃のアパート、（一世の為と）、若者への就職斡旋、等、提示された「約束ごと」も「現実」の諸点を考えれば、企業利益と当局の開発計画への抵抗を弱める為の、単なる空約束であることは、明らかです。

また、日本資本による「百貨店」と多国経営の「店」が、この二つだけでも現われたら、私達が日々親しんでいる何十という商店は、経営不能となるでしょう。

又、小東京周辺に居住する人々は、特に一世の人々は、言語の不通という困難を抱えて、外地に住いを変えねばならなくなるでしょう。

又、ビジネスの利益のみで営なまれる薬店が出現すれば、私達日系社会人が、深刻に取り組んでいる青少年の麻薬使用問題も、無視されることになるでしょう。

私達の故郷「小東京」。

その歴史と文化は、百年前、移民した一世開拓者達の存在を抜きにしては考え得ず、この「計画」が、金銭的利害に基づくか、あるいはコミュニティーの人々の福祉向上、発展に基づくか、無関心ではおれない重大な課題です。

下記の通り、皆で話し合う場を開きます。お誘い合わせて、参加下さい。

日時。　1月20日。　午前11時から。
場所。　ウェラー街と1番街。（於、駐車場）

アジア系連合会

WAR IN INDOCHINA

POLITICAL FRAME-UPS AT HOME

It is no accident that as Nixon intensified the War and the bombing in Indochina, that political repression in the U.S. increased.

THE LONGER THE WAR GOES ON --

- THE PROTESTS GROW:
- UNEMPLOYMENT GROWS;
- POLICE REPRESSION INCREASES;
- COST OF LIVING RISES;
- HOUSING, SCHOOLS, HOSPITALS, ROADS, etc., DETERIORATE!

The Nixon Administration finds that it must "escalate" the "law and order" at home to silence those who protest his policies of War and racism.

"Mongo" Smith was arrested while passing out leaflets condemning the cold-blooded murder of 2 black student demonstrators in Louisiana. He is being framed-up on charges of allegedly "selling dangerous drugs". "Mongo" has been a long time protestor of the War in Indochina.

SIGN THE TREATY - END THE WAR

FREE "MONGO" NOW!!

Come to a Mass Meeting to free "Mongo":

MONDAY, JANUARY 22nd, 1973 - 8:00 p.m.
THE GOLDEN STATE MUTUAL AUDITORIUM
1999 West ADAMS BLVD., L.A.

Hear "Mongo's" Lawyer - PAUL ABRAMS and other Community leaders.

Admission FREE.

JOSEPH "MONGO" SMITH DEFENSE COMMITTEE
326 West 3rd Street - Room 318
Los Angeles, Ca. 90013, - 625-2169

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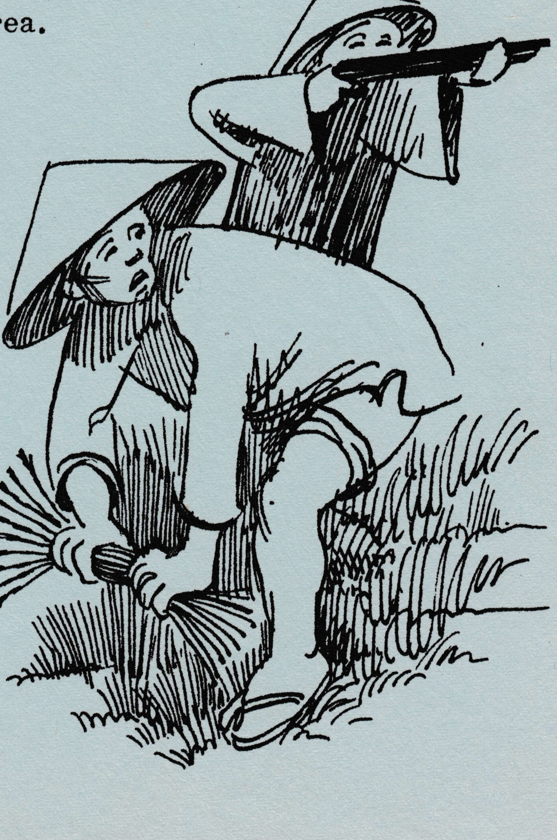
U.S.-Vietnam Negotiations and the War in Indochina

Presented by **the union of vietnamese in the u.s.**

Why won't the U.S. sign the peace accords agreed to last October? What do the peace accords mean? What is Thieu's real role and why is his administration massacreing civilians and patriots in Saigon prisons? What are the possibilities of a genuine peace in Indochina?

The Union of Vietnamese in the U.S., an organization of Vietnamese patriots demanding an end to U.S. involvement in their country, will answer these questions. Nixon, refusing to sign peace accords he had previously agreed to, has reescalated the bombing to a level higher than ever before, including the bombing of heavily populated areas of Hanoi and Haiphong, hospitals, schools and even a U.S. POW camp. What lies in the immediate future is not easily predictable but the Union is following the war closely and will bring us up to date in this c4itical area.

FRI. JAN. 26
8:30 P.M.



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2936 west eighth s.t.

ph. 384 3856

FREE IRELAND

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THE FRIENDS OF IRELAND ask you to support the struggle for a Free & United Ireland by attending the following:

A COMMEMORATIVE MASS for the 13 murdered by British Troops in Derry, Northern Ireland SUNDAY Jan.28th 11:45
ST. PIOUS X CHURCH 10827 PIONEER BLVD. SANTA FE SPRINGS,L.A.
863-8734

A PROTEST DEMONSTRATION AGAINST BOAC British Overseas Airways Corporation 4:00 - Sunday Jan. 28th
In front of BOAC at L.A. International Airport

IT'S A PLACE CALLED ARDOYNE Commemorating Bloody Sunday
A Film about Northern Ireland By Philip and David Thompson
Co-Op Hall 2021 South Barrington West L.A. 8:00 P.M. & 9:00 P.M.
Admission $2.00 TUES. JAN. 30th

For Further Information contact Friends of Ireland:
396-5260

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GRADUATION REQUIREMENT SHIFT DELAYED

The Board of Education's committee on Educational Development has voted to delay implementation of changes in graduation requirements, after intense lobbying by UTLA.

Board member Robert Docter, chairman of the committee, recommended the delay to give "faculty and community groups a chance to react" before adoption of the new plan.

Docter also won the committee's support for restoration of the sixth period in the ninth grade at a cost of $2.2 million which would provide five more units of English and five more of social studies.

The committee approved ten more credits for academic subjects (in social studies, English, science and foreign language) in high schools making 160 units the number of units required for graduation. At the present time, 150 units are needed for graduation.

In addition Docter expressed the desire that equivalency exams to avoid taking courses not be used to cut teaching positions. He urged the concept that equivalency exams be considered limited to providing "enrichment" subjects and not be part of a student's "acceleration plan." Committee consensus was reached on maintaining the present system whereby acceleration would be allowed only upon approval of counselors and parents, and that "realistically difficult" equivalency exams would be given.

Earlier, UTLA had joined CEC chairman Bob Unruhe in expressing concern that the Board would act hastily on the new plan without securing any reaction to the proposal from either teachers or the community. UTLA's position was that since the plan calls for local school determination, time for reaction to the committee proposal should be provided.

In a presentation to the Board of Education, CEC chairman Unruhe tied the graduation requirement changes to the mid-year transfer of teachers.

"By stopping the mid-year transfers," Unruhe declared "the Board can improve education by reducing class size. If higher graduation requirements become a fact, not transferring any teachers would increase student learning opportunities."

Unruhe again called on the Board to meet and confer with the CEC on the transfer issue adding "there is no noticeable financial benefit for the district in displacing teachings in the middle of the year, but by keeping teachers on site, the school program would improve."

UTLA estimates are that the saving to the district via mid-year transfers is considerably less than $100,000.

PETITIONS TO BOARD

In a related matter UTLA has sent petitions to each school to be signed by faculties which demand that the Board meet and confer with the CEC.

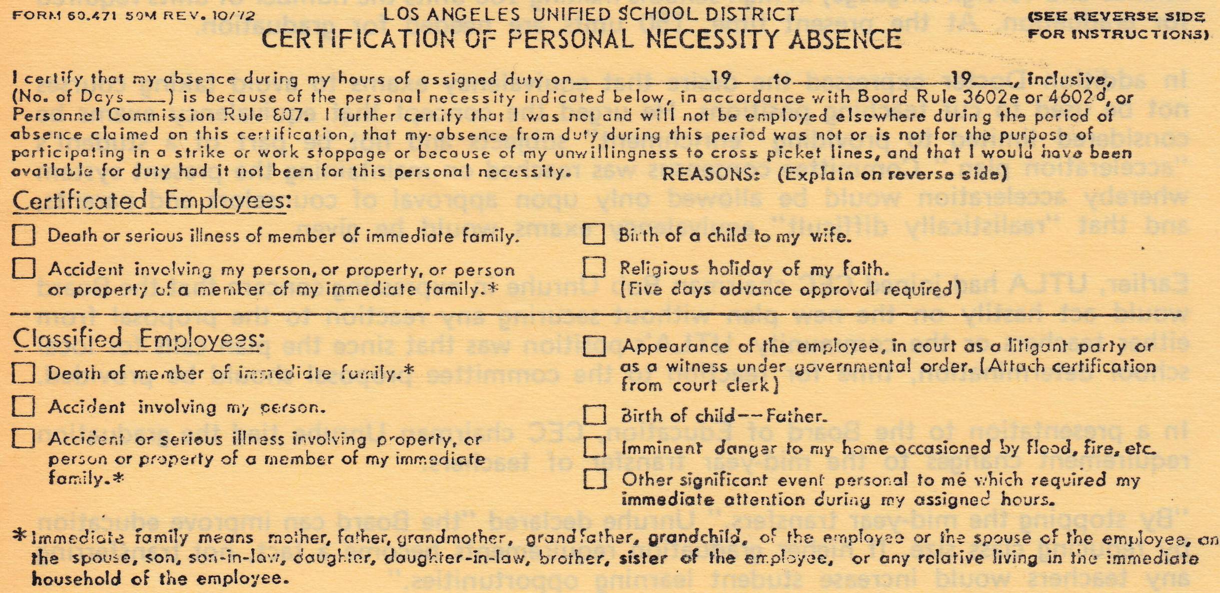
CEC chairman Bob Unruhe has been seeking a meeting with the Board since December on issues including graduation requirement changes, mid-year transfers, restoration of substitute salaries, reduction of class size, mid-year salary adjustments, and disposition of SB 90 funds.

To date, the Board refuses to meet with the CEC contending that the rules prohibit meetings prior to April 15.

However, the Winton Act sets no time limitations on meetings, nor does it set a schedule. The petitions demand that the Board conform to state law and meet with the CEC not later than January 29.

TEACHERS ARE DISCRIMINATED AGAINST

Background: The Board of Education took unilateral action to change the teacher leave policy. There was no agreement from the CEC. They just did and later told us about it.



FORM 60.471 50M REV. 10/72

LOS ANGELES UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICT

CERTIFICATION OF PERSONAL NECESSITY ABSENCE

(SEE REVERSE SIDE FOR INSTRUCTIONS)

I certify that my absence during my hours of assigned duty on_________19___to_________19____, inclusive, (No. of Days____) is because of the personal necessity indicated below, in accordance with Board Rule 3602e or 4602d, or Personnel Commission Rule 807. I further certify that I was not and will not be employed elsewhere during the period of absence claimed on this certification, that my absence from duty during this period was not or is not for the purpose of participating in a strike or work stoppage or because of my unwillingness to cross picket lines, and that I would have been available for duty had it not been for this personal necessity.

REASONS: (Explain on reverse side)

Certificated Employees:

☐ Death or serious illness of member of immediate family.

☐ Accident involving my person, or property, or person or property of a member of my immediate family.*

☐ Birth of a child to my wife.

☐ Religious holiday of my faith. (Five days advance approval required)

Classified Employees:

☐ Death of member of immediate family.*

☐ Accident involving my person.

☐ Accident or serious illness involving property, or person or property of a member of my immediate family.*

☐ Appearance of the employee, in court as a litigant party or as a witness under governmental order. (Attach certification from court clerk)

☐ Birth of child--Father.

☐ Imminent danger to my home occasioned by flood, fire, etc.

☐ Other significant event personal to me which required my immediate attention during my assigned hours.

*Immediate family means mother, father, grandmother, grandfather, grandchild, of the employee or the spouse of the employee, and the spouse, son, son-in-law, daughter, daughter-in-law, brother, sister of the employee, or any relative living in the immediate household of the employee.

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The Board has refused to implement restoration of Number 9. They could do it anytime they wanted to, but their argument will be a blackmail one in that we did not agree with their ridiculous Stull Act proposal.

UNITED TEACHERS-LOS ANGELES
234 Loma Drive
Los Angeles, California 90026

PEACE THRU SOCIAL REVOLUTION

Even if U.S. imperialism now succeeds in forcing North Vietnam to sign the piece of paper that will create an illusion of "peace", the truth is that it will be only a "cease-fire" while the global powers -- the U.S., Russia and China -- set about to prepare the battle lines for the next war.

The prince of war, Richard Nixon, who used the holiday period to launch his most horrendous attack against the people of North Vietnam is not a feudal potentate running amuck. Rather, he is a ruler in a state-capitalist world in disarray. How else but by such a state-capitalist world, can one explain the fact that Russia and China are pushing North Vietnam to lay down and die after 25 years of struggle. As the January issue of News & Letters notes: "What has characterized China as well as Russia every since those fateful meetings with Nixon is that their ally, North Vietnam, counts for nothing at all. And when North Vietnam dared to continue its own battle in the Spring offensive last year, both Russia and China were big on words and nil on actions as U.S. imperialism reacted with the most massive bombing ever."

Nixon's self-coronation and the illusory end of the Vietnam war will open wide a ceaseless war at home against every force that threatens to challenge the capitalist system. This includes the anti-war youth movement, Women's Liberation, rank-and-file labor on wildcat strike, and above all, the most revolutionary force in America, the unending Black mass revolt against white racism.

The peace movement, which had almost disappeared with the "peace is at hand" days, can renew itself. First, it has to be for real international solidarity which not only opposes the murderous acts of our government, but also exposes and opposes all powers who try and put up no exit signs against self-determination. This is precisely what China and Russia have joined the U.S. in doing with regard to Vietnam. During the two weeks of Nixon's genocidal assault on North Vietnam, Chinese and American business representatives continued their trade talks without a moment's interruption. And newscasters like Marvin Kalb reported that North Vietnam was asking their "Russian comrades" not to pressure them.

Second, the peace movement must be part of a movement for social revolution. Unless the grievances of working people and the revolutionary actions of minorities are raised in more than token form, the anti-war movement will not provide crucial opposition to Nixon. These forces will join when the questions of social revolution are put on the agenda. The class basis of our society, the racism at home and abroad must be dealt with.

ALL HANDS OFF VIETNAM! ONLY SOCIAL REVOLUTION WILL BRING PEACE! are the slogans that we must raise and discuss. This is the basis for the reorganization of the anti-war movement on new perspectives for social revolution. What is needed is a working out of a new relationship of theory and practice, of philosophy and revolution. Only on that foundation can a serious movement be built.

___ I am interested in obtaining more information about your activities.

___ I am interested in attending a News & Letters meeting.

___ Please send me ___ copies of your leaflet to pass on to others.

Name_______________________Address___________________________

City_____________State_________________Phone_________________

Mail to: News & Letters, P.O. Box 24371, Los Angeles, Calif. 900024

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MARXISM AND FREEDOM

by Raya Dunayevskaya

New British edition includes Special Appendix -- "Cultural Revolution or Maoist Reaction?"

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"State capitalism is not a continuous development of capitalism...it is a development through transformation into opposite. State Capitalism means, and can only mean, bureaucracy, tyranny and barbarism as could have been seen in Nazi Germany and can be seen in totalitarian Russia. One would have to be blind not to see elements of it everywhere, including the United States."

-- From Marxism and Freedom

and NEWS & LETTERS

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ORGANIZATION -- we are a Marxist-Humanist organization of Blacks and whites, working for a revolutionary change in our conditions of life in the shops, the schools, society as a whole.

"North Vietnam, the true beseiged fortress was being violated daily with genocidal U.S.saturation bombing while Mao's China proceeded, undisturbed, to prepare for the big meeting with Nixon... Mao may prefer Nixon as President, but the decision will not be made in China, but in the U.S. Unemployment has become a permanent feature of automated decadent capitalism. The one thing Nixon has forgotten, as had Goldwater before him, will defeat him. It is the class question.

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Peace at the Tip of a Pen..
Sign and Abide by the Agreements!

The negotiations in Paris have reached a critical stage. The next week could well determine whether the war will continue for more years or whether the Vietnamese people will be able to settle their own affairs without U.S. interference. The Provisional Revolutionary Government of South Vietnam has called for international support of the October agreements. In view of this call, and the critical stage now existing in Paris, the January 20 Committee, a broad coalition of peace groups, and one of the main organizers of this demonstration, urges everyone to examine the meaning of the treaty and to voice your support.

WHAT IS THE TREATY?

Some of the main points of the present Nine Point Proposal are:

1) VIETNAM IS ONE COUNTRY - The U.S. has sought to permanently partition Vietnam in order to cover its aggression and maintain its control in south Vietnam. The Geneva Accords (agreed to by the U.S. in 1954), the people of Vietnam, and the present Nine Point Proposal recognize the territorial integrity of Vietnam, and call for the "reunification of Vietnam...step by step through peaceful means."

2) GENEVA ACCORDS - The Four Point Proposal of April 1965 (presented shortly after the introduction of large numbers of troops by Johnson) as well as the present Nine Point Proposal, recall the essential principles of the 1954 Geneva Accords, namely the recognition of the Vietnamese people's basic national rights: independence, sovereignty, unity and territorial integrity.

3) POLITICAL FUTURE - The political future of Vietnam can only be decided by the Vietnamese people among themselves, without outside interference, and not by Washington. The Nine Point Proposal calls for free elections to be organized by a provisional government representing all the various political and social elements that stand for peace, independence and neutrality.

4) PRISONERS OF WAR - Point 3 of the October draft agreement (as well as past proposals) calls for the "return of all captured and detained personnel of the parties...simultaneously with the U.S. troops withdrawal," as is the wish of all the American people.

PEACE AT THE TIP OF A PEN!

Now it seems possible that the war may end. In the words of Madame Binh, "Peace is at the tip of a pen." In October, the U.S. three times agreed to sign, then refused, finally bombing Hanoi and Haiphong, major population centers, with over 100,000 tons of bombs, a holocost worse than the most intense Nazi blitz.

At this time, Nixon has played up the peace rumors in order to quiet the American people on his Inauguration Day. But there have always been rumors. The treaty could have been signed four years ago. Our voices count. Only through the American people's united and forceful demands, together with the Vietnamese people's struggle, can the war be ended.

THE PEOPLE OF THE UNITED STATES,
THE PEOPLE OF VIETNAM,
THE PEOPLE OF THE WORLD
DEMAND:

SIGN AND ABIDE BY THE PEACE AGREEMENTS NOW!

STOP ALL BOMBING OF VIETNAM, LAOS AND CAMBODIA!

January 20th Committee

"STRUGGLE FOR THE DIGNITY OF HUMAN LIFE"

The ANTI-WAR MOVEMENT seems to be a movement that is fundamentally CONCERNED WITH HUMAN LIFE.

The COMMITTEE FOR THE PREVENTION OF POLICE BRUTALITY is in fundamental sympathy with this movement. We see it as our own.

The COMMITTEE FOR THE PREVENTION OF POLICE BRUTALITY is as concerned with the elimination of the murderous activity of the U.S. Armed Forces abroad as it is concerned with the elimination of the murderous activity of the various Law Enforcement agencies at home.

WE FEEL THAT to be in CONSISTENT OPPOSTION TO IRRATIONAL MURDER AND GENOCIDE ABROAD, the ANTI-WAR MOVEMENT MUST IN LIKE MANNER SEE THE STRUGGLES AT HOME AS THEIR OWN.

TO COMPLIMENT THE STRUGGLE AGAINST MURDER ABROAD WITH A STRUGGLE AGAINST MURDER AT HOME IS OUR TASK.

On January 29, 1973, two police officers go on trial for "MANSLAUGHTER". The two officers, Daniel Tregarthen and James Hurley are the police that killed PHILLIP ERIC JOHNS, A BLACK WORKER, as he lay asleep in his bed.

The two KILLER COPS, indicted only on Manslaughter after murdering Phillip Johns, are now out of jail on their own regonnaisance without having to post bail. They still work for the L.A.P.D. and are appearing in court with a legal defense paid for by L.A. City Taxes.

THE COMMITTEE FOR THE PREVENTION OF POLICE BRUTALITY IS, ON JANUARY 29, 1973 AT 9:00 A.M. HOLDING A PROTEST DEMONSTRATION IN FRONT OF THE NEW COURT BUILDING - 210 WEST TEMPLE STREET, WHEN THE TWO POLICE GO ON TRIAL.

We are asking ALL PEOPLE CONCERNED WITH HUMAN LIFE to join us in our opposition to the police murder of Philip Johns.

DEMONSTRATE AGAINST POLICE BRUTALITY AND MURDER AND FOR AN IMMEDIATE UNCONDITIONAL WITHDRAWEL OF ARMED FORCES FROM VIET NAM.

MONDAY - JANUARY 29, 1973 - 9:00 A.M. - CRIMINAL COURTS BUILDING -

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Free Reporter Ron Ridenour

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Ron Ridenour is the *Los Angeles Free Press* reporter who was arrested last May while covering an anti-war demonstration at the Wilshire Blvd. headquarters of the Committee to Re-Elect the President (CREEP). His film revealing two undercover cops beating paraplegic Vietnam war veteran Ron Kovic was destroyed by police. Ridenour faces a possible 18 to 27 months in jail for his activities as a truthful reporter and radical. He is but one of the recent victims of the Nixon Reich's attempt to muffle the media.

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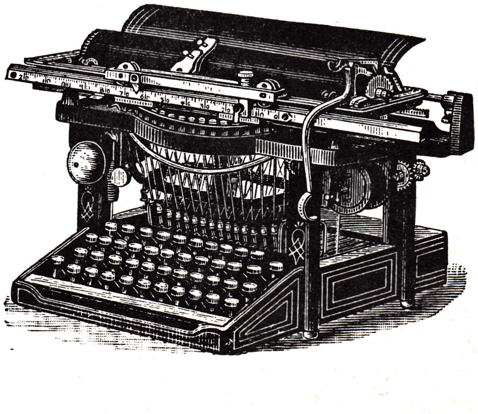

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CONGRESSMAN HERMAN BADILLO, DEM. OF NEW YORK: "THE PROBLEMS OF UNEMPLOYMENT AND ECONOMIC DEPRESSION WILL NOT BE SOLVED BY PITTING THE AMERICAN-BORN WORKERS AGAINST THE FOREIGN-BORN."

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COMMITTEE FOR DEFENSE OF HUMAN RIGHTS IN 1973!

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(1) Amend the law to permit Western Hemisphere aliens to adjust their status to that of permanent residents while remaining in the U.S., the same discretionary and legal standards to be utilized by the Attorney General as in Eastern Hemisphere adjustments;

(2) Amend the law to provide for criminal penalties for employers who import alien strikebreakers and/or use strikebreakers to continue work when a strike has been called;

(3) Amend the law to direct the Attorney General to issue all applicants for adjustment of status, and applicants for issuance of documents proving U.S. citizenship, a form authorizing the applicant to accept employment in the U.S. pending a decision on the alien's application;

(4) Amend the law to provide the relief of adjustment of status to persons from countries contiguous to the U.S.;

(5) Amend the law to provide for equal protection of the laws for aliens and to end discriminatory treatment by such agencies such as welfare, social security, workman's compensation, Internal Revenue Service, and to end "second-class citizenship and status" for aliens;

(6) Amend the law to remove discriminations because of poverty and the characterization of "public charge";

(7) Amend Section 241(f) to save all parents, spouses, and children of U.S. citizens and permanent residents from deportation, however they enter the country;

(8) Amend the law to provide for a realistic statute of limitations for all immigration crimes and offenses;

(9) Amend the law to eliminate deportation for all crimes committed after entry into the U.S., all political crimes, and all narcotics crimes;

(10) Amend the law to require that counsel be appointed by the Government for indigents at deportation hearings;

(11) Amend the law to require warrants for arrests and searches according to the U.S. Constitution;

(12) Amend the law to prohibit the enforcement of the immigration laws by local police agencies;

(13) Amend the law to raise the annual numerical limitations for those immigrants from the Western Hemisphere from 120,000 to 170,000, i.e., the same number permitted to enter from the Eastern Hemisphere;

(14) Amend the law to no longer consider Western Hemisphere aliens as "special immigrants" but to permit them to utilize the same preference categories under their own 170,000 limitation as are utilized by Eastern Hemisphere aliens presently;

(15) Amend the law to add as an eighth preference category "any parent of a U.S. citizen child of any age".

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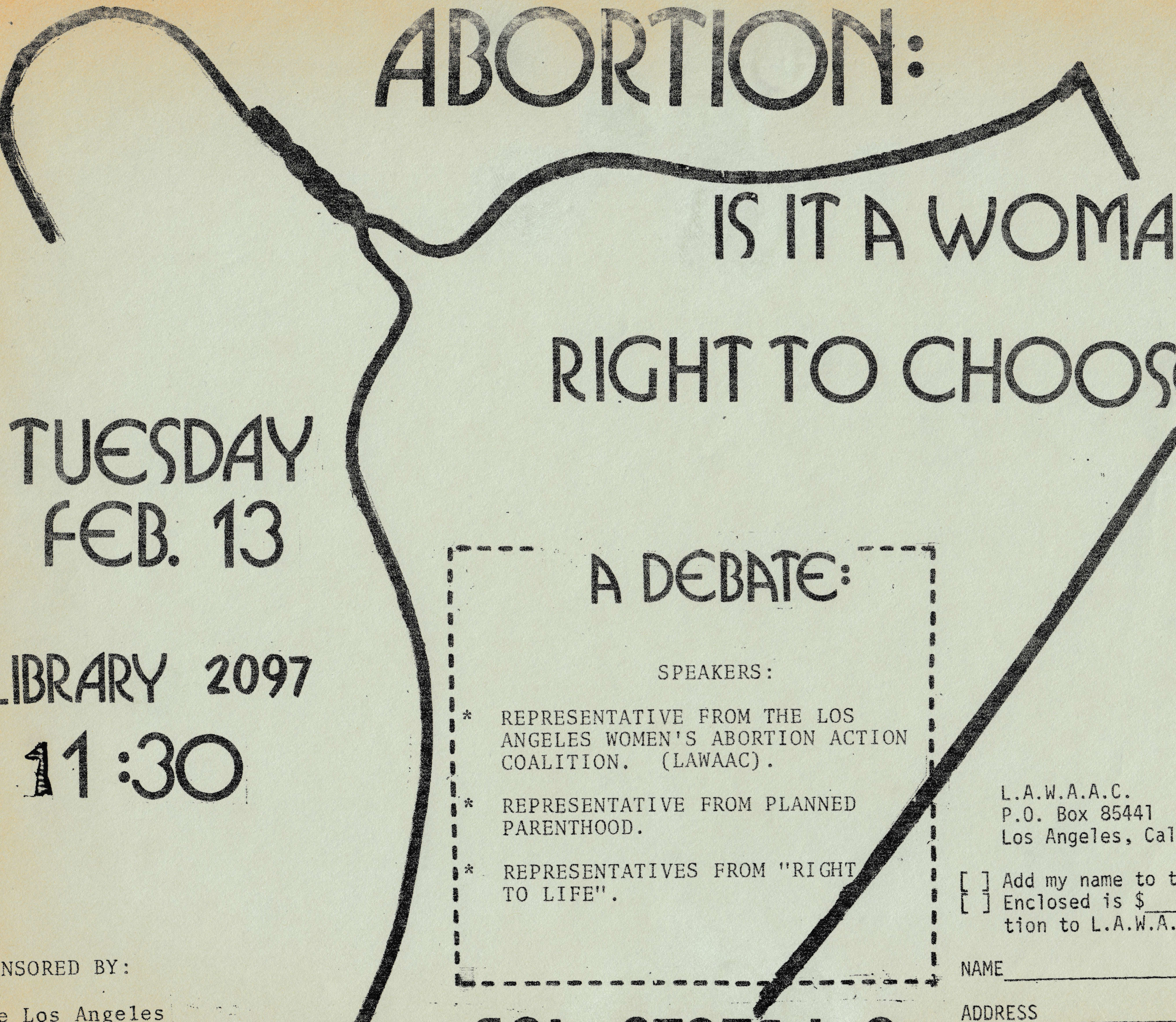

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I PLEDGE to contribute monthly to aid the victims of our violence in Indo-China without regard to the political affiliation of the victims;*

In this spirit and to minimize tax revenues used to continue this war,

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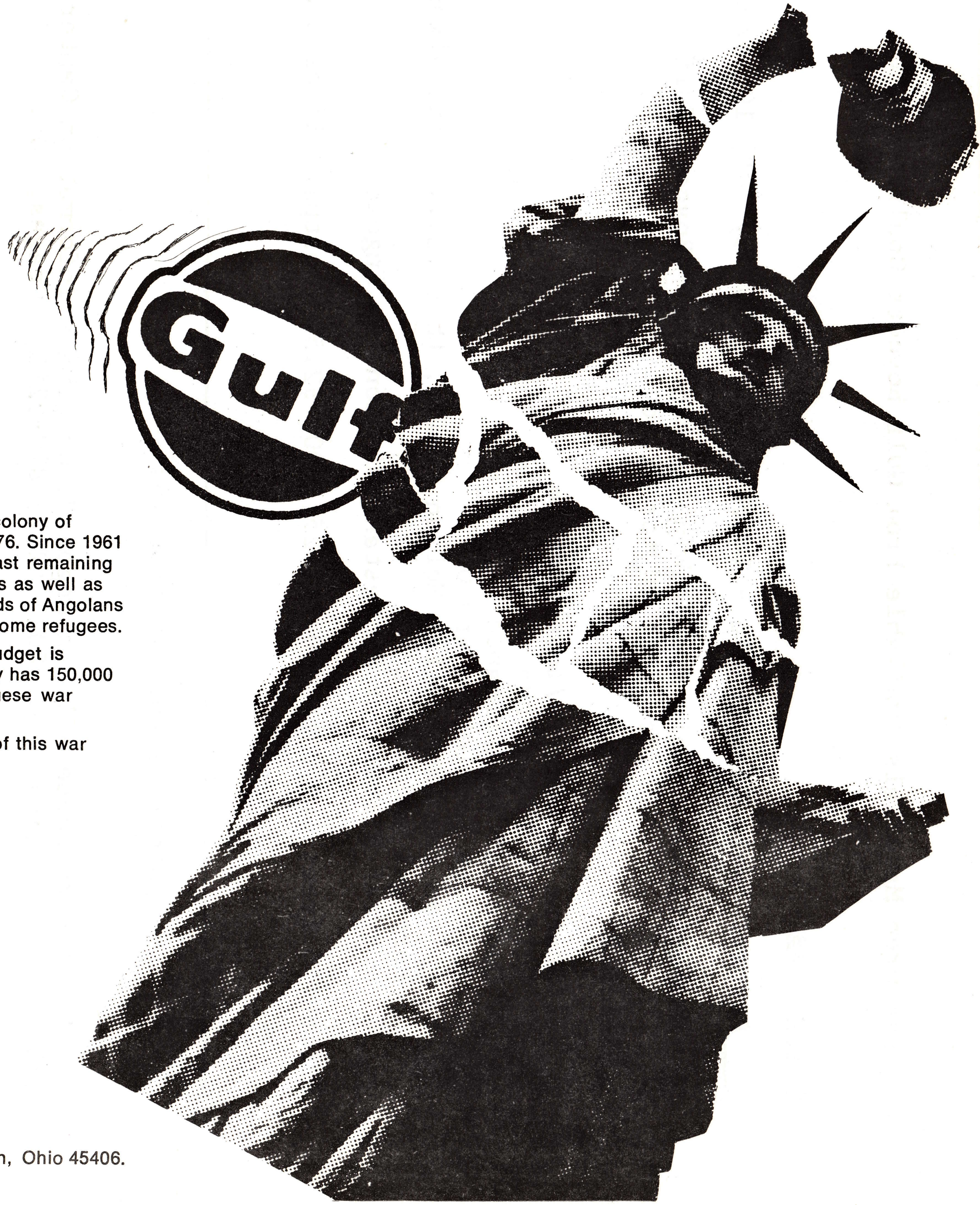

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"Gulf Oil:Portuguese Ally in Angola", Corporate Information Center, 475 Riverside Drive, NYC 10027 (212) 870-2295, 30pages, 60¢.

"Allies in Empire; The U.S. and Portugal". American Committee on Africa, 164 Madison Ave., NYC 10016 (212) 532-3700. 40 pages, 50¢.

"Background Information Re Gulf and the Ohio Conference"-Ohio Conf-UCC, 41 Croswell Rd, Columbus, Ohio 43214 (614) 267-3141, 45 p, $1.

" Southern Affica Task Force Proxy Statement on Gulf", S.Africa Task Force, United Presbyterian Church, 110 Maryland Ave, N.E., Washington, D.C. 20002 (212) 543-1126, 6 pages free.

"Why We Protest Gulf's Investment in Angola", American Committee on Africa (see above) free.

"Gulf Position Paper", Gulf Oil Corporation, Pittsburgh, Pa. 15230

"Gulf Oil: A Study in Exloitation", Committee of Returned Volunteers, (write to American Committee on Africa)

"Repression in Southern Africa; An Indictment of Harvard University" Pan-African Liberation Committee, P.O. Box 514 Brookline Village, Massachusetts 02147 15 pages, 25¢.

Father Philip Berrigan

Winter 1973

Dear Friend,

It is often difficult to love one's country and still love justice, for justice is under attack by the leaders of our country who have ushered in an era of warrantless wiretapping, anti-press hysteria and political prosecutions such as my own in Harrisburg, the Chicago 7 the previous year and, currently, the conspiracy prosecution of 8 members of Vietnam Veterans Against the War.

One answer to these attacks is the Center for Constitutional Rights. At this moment, the Center has more than 70 cases on its docket covering a wide range of issues vital to all of us, some of which are detailed in the enclosed brochure.

Unlike the government, which finances its attacks upon the Constitution with our tax dollars, the Center must finance the defense of the Constitution with contributions. We must make this support our responsibility, for without the Bill of Rights we are defenseless, and without the Center the Bill of Rights is defenseless. Only with your participation can the Center's work continue. Please contribute as much as you can.

For Justice,

Philip Berrigan

Father Philip Berrigan

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Dear Friend:

We appreciate the interest you have expressed in SCLED (Southern California League for Economic Democracy). I will try to briefly describe what SCLED is and what it is doing.

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Trust or dependence must not be put in any leaders. We who want to be really free must accomplish this ourselves.

No models yet exist of an advanced, technical society that affords basic economic freedom along with all the other social freedoms such as freedom of speech and assembly. Even though we are small, SCLED is actively engaged in laying the groundwork for building such a free society.

The real power in society today is economic power. We propose that the working class make use of the fact that it designs, builds and operates the means of production. With this power it can effect a civilized change from exploiting class-society to a classless society. As a possible beginning, SCLED suggests the formation of what we call Community Economic Workshops.

These economic workshops would advance the idea among all those doing useful work that economic organization must accompany political action if fundamental and beneficial social change is to occur. The citizens of the community would thus help initiate economic organization in the factories, transportation facilities, service industries, etc. The primary purpose of this economic organization would be to: (1) Educate within the industries; (2) Fight the continual current battles against exploitation and poor working conditions; (3) Plan for the time when producers will socially own and democratically manage the facilities of production, distribution, transportation, and of the services such as hospitals, schools, radio, TV, etc.

Our publication "Community Economic Workshop--A Plan for Social Reconstruction" which we have sent (or will send) you gives more details of this approach for beginning economic action now. We are also sending you, as long as our supply lasts, a preliminary pamphlet consisting of questions and answers about socialism, which to a considerable extent represents our views.

SCLED and cooperating groups are working on developing their own literature. Locally we have a workshop which meets each Friday at 8:00 p.m. in one of the rooms of the Unitarian Church in Long Beach, 5450 Atherton Street. (Atherton runs east and west, and one end begins at the outer circle of the Long Beach traffic circle close to where Pacific Coast Highway turns south. The Unitarian Church is near Bellflower Blvd.)

The Workshop devotes itself to significant social and economic discussion, planning activities, and writing of literature. We usually have a supply of literature at our workshop.

The enclosed list of recommended literature will give a good idea of where we stand on most issues. Most of this is published by Solidarity of Great Britain, which is doing a remarkable job of making some very important and enlightening works available. Kollontai's "The Workers' Opposition," Mett's "The Kronstadt Commune"and Brinton's "Bolsheviks and Workers' Control 1917-21" throw a whole different light on the tragic events which caused the Russian Revolution to end up as a bureaucratic despotism rather than a birth of new freedom.

We have many ideas for educating and helping our class organize to build a sane and peaceful world. Undoubtedly you also have similar ideas considering that you have asked for more information concerning SCLED. We would like to hear more from you and if possible meet you at our workshop in Long Beach. We hope that cooperating workshops can be organized over this entire area. Perhaps you would be willing to help. Please send us the coupon below so we can arrange and plan more effective work in this area.

Sincerely,
Bob Long,
Corresponding Secretary, SCLED

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☐ I plan to attend your workshop soon.

☐ I would like to help with your educational work for economic and political organization to rebuild society along sane lines.

☐ I may be able to get several persons together to discuss SCLED's program.

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A PROGRAM FOR UNION DEMOCRACY

1. LABOR SOLIDARITY. All workers share the common distinction of being dependent on an employer for livlihood. Our common interests can be furthered in a lasting way only through unity. The union movement must, therefore, unite and organize all workers on an equal basis, without discrimination as to race, sex, religion, age, craft, skill, or job.

2. INDUSTRIAL ORGANIZATION. To achieve true Labor Solidarity, the union movement must be organized industrially. This means instead of separate unions representing separate crafts, or unions representing only the unskilled and semiskilled workers of an industry, there must be one union representing all workers of each industry.

3. UNION DEMOCRACY. The union movement, to fulfill its duties, must be thoroughly democratic. Union officers must carry out the wishes of the membership and should never receive any special privileges or any salary or pension which is greater than those of the rank and file members.

4. ECONOMIC FREEDOM. The union must seek to secure for the workers the full value of what their labor produces. This requires that the union oppose the system which robs the workers of the greater part of their product through profits and taxes. It must seek to replace it with a system which guarantees the workers the full value of their product.

5. INDUSTRIAL DEMOCRACY. For workers to achieve economic freedom, they must manage their own workplaces themselves, democratically. The goal of the union movement must be to replace "bosses" with delegates elected by and responsible to the rank and file. These workers' representatives or delegates must be subject to immediate recall by democratic process. The union must assume the responsibilities of planning, organizing, and carrying on the production of goods and services for the benefit of all the people. All basic economic decisions must be made by the rank and file, actively participating in their own industrial union.

6. SOCIAL RE-CREATION. In modern industrial society, the workers can produce more wealth than is necessary simply to maintain their own lives at a decent level of comfort. This surplus wealth is today robbed from the workers by the system of profits. It is in the interest of the workers' movement that this surplus be used to assure a decent living standard for all the employed and the unemployed, the able-bodied and the handicapped, the young and the old--and to see to it that the limited resources of this, our earth, are used so as to assure a decent life for the generations of workers to come.

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(A statement of the Committee for Union Democracy of Minneapolis, Minn. which is a sister organization to SCLED.) (over)

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CRISIS IN HEALTH CARE!

Increasingly, we are becoming aware that the state of medical care in the U.S. has become intolerable. Individuals facing sickness and disease are helpless against soaring costs and insufficient facilities. Yet never has the potential for improved health care been greater. Consider:

-For many of us there is either inadequete medical care, or none at all. Those in economically depressed and racial minority areas have access to few physicians fewer hospitals. The U.S. is richest of all nations in material wealth and technologically the most advanced, but it ranks 18th in male life expectancy at birth, and 13th in infant mortality. Life expectancy is now actually going down on the overall average.

-Health expenditures have increased six-fold since 1950. Workers are often completely unprotected against catastrophic illness which can wipe out the savings of a lifetime. Yet doctors crafty enough to bilk government agencies and the consumers have enormous incomes.

-The rigid division of medical labor is an increasing block to effective treatment. It is estimated, for example, by the Joint Council of National Pediatric Societies that 75% of the tasks performed by pediatricians could properly be performed by trained assistants. Although there is a serious shortage of physicians and trained medical technicians, the craft guild mentality of medical professionalism restricts entry into the occupation, so fees can be kept at a high level. Long range planning and the building of new health facilities are controlled by a medical business elite which serves its own interests and ignores those of the working class majority.

-Growing numbers of paraprofessional workers in medicine are highly exploited and despite the ideal of participating in a noble and necessary occupation, have almost no voice in decision-making. Nurses, secretaries, and a range of skilled medical assistants do the hard work of medical care, yet are poorly paid and accorded no professional respect.

-But perhaps worst of all are the dehumanizing aspects of medicine today. People as patients lose their dignity and status as human biings. They become a source of fat fees if they can pay; if they can't afford the costs, they get treatment if they willingly or unwillingly serve as guinea pigs for some research. The medical industry is scandalized by the performance of unnecessary operations and incorrect and callous treatment.

Given these irrationalities of organization, the answer lies not in merely more money or more governmental regulation from without. We need a movmment from within the medical industry to reorganize and reorient it along cooperative and humanistic lines.

This change can only be accomplished by the people who work in medicine themselves, in coordination with a widespread democratic movement for workers management of production and services. Unless we bring this about ourselves as citizens and workers, the private abuse of medicine will continue, and bureaucratic control will gradually come to replace private control. Truly "socialized" medicine, however, operating in the public interest, will only be achieved when we change the private and bureaucratic economic system under which we live to a cooperative and self-managing commonwealth, which will provide goods and services for human needs rather than profit.

We in the League for Economic Democracy seek to develop a program for social change that will bring self-management, peace, and freedom to all. We welcome those who share our aims to join in our work.

Where We Stand

1. The overall problems we face are rooted in an outmoded social system which exploits and wastes the lives of the many for the benefit of the few. Working people are subordinated to commodity production, and for the better part of their lives are forced to labor in private or corporate organizations without any real democratic rights or creative participation.

2. We propose that the industrial system be changed so that our economic enterprises are socially owned and democratically controlled by the freely associated people who work in them. For the economy, this means workers control and a rank-and-file movement for self-management to replace the power of the industrial elite. Our goal is a completely new, integrated society which no longer splits thinking from doing, planning from labor, and the community from industry.

3. To create an economic democracy, community economic workshops are needed to educate and organize in the plants, services and communities. These workshops, embodying the creativity of working men and women from local industries, would begin the task of activating self-organization of their fellow workers at the point of production. The community economic workshop is a rank-and-file council which serves as a focus in the industrial movement for workers management. It would engage itself in writing, planning, leafletting and communicating to develop links between individual plants, workers, and communities.

4. A movement to bring real democratic and structural changes must itself practice, and not merely proclaim, its goals. Political organizations, whatever they call themselves, which seek to "lead" and use the working class to attain political power are merely seeking to build a new class society. In our view, workers themselves must create and control their own organizations on a functional, anti-bureaucratic basis. It is only our own self-activity which can insure a liveable and humane world -- not leaders or ideal utopian schemes.

5. While many agree that fundamental social change is needed, few are doing realistic work to bring it about. Most so-called radicals are playing their own political games. Watching their antics, the working class in America has understandably remained apolitical and inactive. This need not be; workers themselves can organize to create a new society, and the role of the conscious, scientific revolutionary is not to "lead" but to facilitate and assist this process. It is the action of individuals moving together to change and cooperatively control their lives that can serve as the force for a social revolution. We cannot afford to wait for this to take place in a far-off future - it must be, and is, happening now.

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The Student - A Worker

Regimentation and authoritarianism, the suppression of creativity and free expression, and passiveness and boredon aren't unique to the American education system. In fact, everything about today's schools which tend to mold their "products"--the students--into obedient, unquestioning "good citizens" doesn't originate in the education system but in the social system which is served by the institutions of learning.

The underlying compulsion in a capitalist social system is production. Not production to serve the physical needs of human consumption or the emotional needs of creative human activity, but production for profit.

Capitalism knows only one priority: profit. If making profits means producing weapons of annihilation, wasting human and natural resources, producing things to wear out and fall apart (and probably to large degree weren't even needed in the first place), and polluting the natural environment, then this is the price we must pay for what the apologists for capitalism quaintly describe as "civilization."

In today's capitalist America where the industries and government are controlled by a handful of super-wealthy inheritors and their agents, the vast majority of the people are workers. Some work in factories, others in offices, still others in schools or mines or laboratories. But, regardless of the kind of work we do, we all share the common lot of being dependent on an employer for livlihood. And in an economy oriented toward profit, an economy which demands that the workers serve it instead of it serving the people, the workers must forget they are human beings capable of thought and reason and of planning and managing their own social affairs democratically. Workers are "appendages to machines;" they must be able to repeat the same boring task when told to; they must submit to the authority of the boss.

Capitalism needs skilled workers to operate and develop its complex technology, but it must not have independent, self-reliant, truly educated workers who might very well decide to take over and manage industry and society for themselves. Capitalism demands that students --the workers of tomorrow--be conditioned to take their "rightful" place in society: under the thumb of the corporation.

So, there is an inner logic to American education. It is the same logic which justifies mass murder in Vietnam, poverty in the richest nation of the world, and the wholesale destruction of the natural environment man is dependent upon for life. It is the logic of capitalism.

Can the education system which works to turn people into machines be replaced with a system geared to serving the people? Socialists say yes, but only as part of a broader social movement which works to replace the entire capitalist social order with an economy of production for use and a government of democratic workers management of industry and of the services.

Want to join a movement with a program for making just such a change? Take the first step. Check out the weekly Southern Calif. League for Economic Democracy (SCLED) Workshop meetings. Send the coupon on the other side for details.

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This is the season for political talk and lots of promises.

We hear promises to: end all wars, rid the streets of crime, soak the rich and feed the poor, give our children better schools, rid the country of the drug problem, give the old people bigger pensions, do away with pollution of the air, water, and soil--and just about anything else that will put politicians into power.

It doesn't take much sophistication to know that such promises are essentially empty talk. But what it boils down to for most citizen-workers is that they try to select the lesser of two evils--or not to vote at all.

It will take much more than promises to solve the problems facing us. War and destruction of our environment threaten the entire human race with possible extinction. Enough nuclear weapons already exist to kill every man, woman, and child on this planet many times over. Yet nuclear weapons production and testing continues. Atmospheric and water pollution is world-wide. There is no escape from it. Poverty still afflicts most of mankind and probably is increasing. Racism remains a disgraceful blight in our country and elsewhere.

SCLED (Southern California League for Economic Democracy) holds that we who are in the class which does the work of society will have to solve these problems ourselves. What we need today is not a "new leadership" but new social forms for cooperative self-management. Democracy does not function beneath the weight of corporate and bureaucratic power. But we could have meaningful democracy.

Rather than waiting for changes to be instituted from the top, SCLED believes that each of us must take the responsibility for helping to rebuild society. By getting together with our fellow workers now, we can bring about new organizational and educational forms on both the political and economic fields that will be needed for this task.

As citizens and workers we will have to begin reasserting our right of self-government from the bottom up--on the job, in the office, factory, plant, school, farm, hospital, etc. It is, after all, in our daylong occupations and surroundings that our knowledge is greatest. By organizing on an economic basis, peacefully and cooperatively, workers could insure a society of sanity and solidarity, a new birth of freedom and an end to political barbarism. This country--its land, tools, and resources--belongs to the people, not to the corporations or the bureaucrats. It's time that we claimed it by organizing for economic democracy.

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March 31, 1973

To President Richard M. Nixon:

We are providing you with one thousand names of civilian political prisoners being detained by the Thieu regime in South Vietnam. It is fully documented by western and Vietnamese sources that there are over 200,000 such prisoners. Many of them represent the neutralist forces in South Vietnam, those who would constitute the third force in three-party National Council of Nation Reconciliation and Concord. Evidence has become irrefutable that many of them are being systematically tortured or executed inside the prisons. We believe that the safety, welfare, and freedom of these civilian detainees is an American responsibility because the U.S. government, through its USAID and DOD funds, provided by our tax dollars, continutes to maintain the prisons and to train and advise the police forces which are carrying out this brutal repression.

We demand that these prisoners be immediately released, in keeping with the letter and spirit of the January Peace Agreement which "prohibits all acts of reprisal and discrimination against individuals or organizations that have collaborated with one side or the other... (and) ensures the democratic liberties of the people." (Article 11). The Agreement also states that "the question of the return of South Vietnamese civilian personnel captured and detained in South Vietnam will be resolved by the two South Vietnamese parties ...in a spirit of national reconciliation and concord, with a view to ending hared and enmity, in order to ease suffering and to reunite families." (Article 8c)

General Nguyen Van Thieu, under whose regime these people have been imprisoned, is your official guest in the United States beginning this weekend. One of the purposes of General Thieu's visit is to legitimize his demand for a $3.2 billion appropriation of American tax money. We demand that the U.S. government cut off all aid to Thieu and that no further funds be granted to this regime which denies the people of South Vietname their democratic rights. We further demand that all political prisoners detained by the Thieu regime be released immediately and be granted safe conduct to the area of their choice.

Father Mark Day Clergy & Laity Concerned	Rev. Alvin Dortsch S.C.L.C.	Rev. Paul Kitlaus Clergy & Laity
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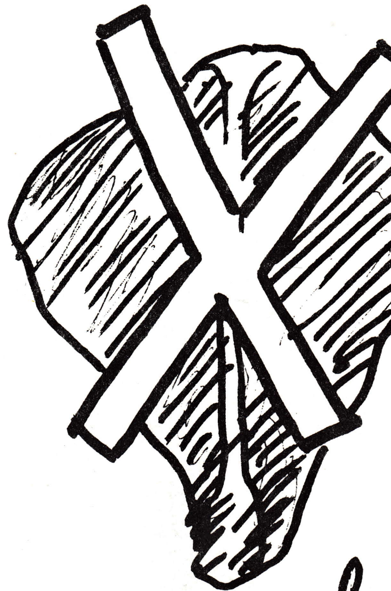

APRIL 1—8

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THE FRAME GOES ON

JOSEPH "MONGO" SMITH

NOV. 21 1972

Joseph "Mongo" Smith is a 24 year old Black worker and the chairman of the L.A. branch of the Young Workers Liberation League. On Nov. 21 1972 "Mongo" was arrested on the FRAME UP charge of selling drugs to an under coveragent. If this FRAME UP is allowed to happen it will not only guarantee Mongo 5 years to life in prison but it will strengthen the ability of those in power to attack & frame other leaders of the PEOPLE'S MOVEMENT who are now engaged in struggle for a GUARANTEED PEACE in INDO-CHINA and an end to Nixon's policy of profit before people, backed up by a massive wave of racist repression and terror.

TUE. MARCH 20

MONGO SMITH WAS REARRESTED. THIS TIME ON THE BASIS OF A FELONY WARRANT ISSUED ON *JAN. 2nd 1973* FOR AN ALLEGED "PROBATION VIOLATION". WHEN MONGO WAS GIVEN PROBATION IN *1970* JUDGE CHOATE (THE SAME JUDGE WHO ISSUED THE WARRANT) SPECIFICALLY STATED THAT MONGO COULD ONLY VIOLATE PROBATION BY BEING CONVICTED OF ANOTHER CRIME *OF WHICH HE HASN'T.*

THUR. MARCH 22

WHEN REMINDED OF HIS OWN ORDER BY PAUL ABRAHMS MONGO'S ATTORNEY, JUDGE CHOATE LAUGHED AND SAID THAT IT WAS CLEVER OF MR. ABRAHMS TO THINK OF THAT. BUT THAT ACCORDING TO THE EVIDENCE HE HAD SEEN AGAINST "MR. SMITH" HE WOULD SURELY BE CONVICTED. BAIL WAS SET AT 1500 DOLLARS MORE THAN THE ORIGINAL 5000 DOLLARS "UNREASONABLE" BAIL.

TUE. APRIL 3

MONGO IS TO APPEAR BEFORE THIS SAME RACIST JUDGE CHOATE AT A PROBATION HEARING. IF FOUND GUILTY BROTHER MONGO COULD BE SENTENCED TO A YEAR IN PRISON.

STOP THIS RACIST FRAME-UP!

ATTEND THE HEARING!

tuesday april 3rd, 9 am

210 west temple dept. 126
criminal courts building

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VOTE
SOCIALIST!
IN
THE 1973
LOS ANGELES
MUNICIPAL
ELECTIONS

Working people throughout the country are boiling mad over the outrageous food prices we're forced to pay. Shoppers across the country are ready to take action to fight this inflation, as is indicated by the widespread support for the meat boycott called for the first week in April.

The Socialist Workers candidates believe that more than this will be necessary to protect our standard of living against soaring prices. The politicians of the Democratic and Republican parties keep promising action to fight inflation. But the policies of both parties have failed to solve the problem. These politicians are interested in protecting the right of the capitalists to make a profit. They don't care about the right of working people to a decent standard of living.

***ESCALATOR CLAUSES- In order to defend against inflation wages must be geared to keeping up with inflation. Workers need cost-of-living clauses in their contracts that automatically raise wages when prices go up.

***HALT WAR SPENDING- Government deficit spending, mainly for war, is the key cause of inflation- The U.S. government must stop all war spending.

***REDUCE WORKWEEK- The workweek should be shortened for all workers with no reduction in pay, to spread available jobs to all who want to work.

***PROGRAM OF PUBLIC WORKS- The government should launch a large-scale program of public works to provide jobs and build desperately needed hospitals, schools, housing and other projects.

***PREFERENTIAL HIRING- The fight against unemployment must include the demand for preferential hiring of women and oppressed nationalities to overcome years of discrimination.

***RIGHT TO STRIKE-The right to strike is a fundamental right without which workers are helpless in the face of big corporations and the government. All laws which restrict the right to strike must be repealed.

VOTE SOCIALIST WORKERS APRIL 3RD!!!

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The Calif. Board of Trustees (BOT) is drafting recommendations for an "education fee" (tuition) and an "excessive units fee." They will probably be able to find sponsors in the state legislature to make these become bills within a month.

The Joint Committee on Higher Education has recommended that either the legislature or the BOT be empowered to set the amount of the fees.

We recommend that there be no fees!

The Economic Opportunity Program (EOP) has been cut from $3.5 million in 1969 to $1.2 million in 1973. Next year's federal budget contains only ½ of the money necessary for maintaining federal programs currently available to students, according to the Brookings Institute.

This Thurs. (Apr. 5) the Anti-Tuition Coalition will meet to discuss the above issues and how we can organize against the cutbacks and tuition. We want many more organizations and students to have input into the coalition.

Our position is that we can stop tuition and reverse the cutbacks if we have a unified fight.

Anti-Tuition Coalition Mtg.
Thurs (Apr 5) 11:30 AM
Science 144 (across from Trident Lounge)

For more info, call Mary Stewart 628-0482 or Jon Shaughnessy 572-9927

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SUPPORT SPANISH WORKERS

Ten labor leaders jailed in Carbanchel, Madrid. Their crime-organizing their fellow workers. They face a total of 162 years in prison. Thousands have been jailed for the "crime" of fighting for a free Spain. In Fascist Spain free speech and strikes are outlawed, workers get starvation wages. (For example- Chrysler Corp. pays $35/day in Detroit. In Madrid they pay $3.50/day for the same work.) Every attempt to better living condidions meets savage repression. HELP SAVE THE CARABANCHEL TEN. WRITE TO SPANISH EMBASSY, WASHINGTON, D. C.

ANOTHER VIETNAM IN SPAIN? NO!

Brought to power by Hitler and Mussolini, Franco now has a new ally, Nixon. Almost 4 billion dollars of military and economic aid to date. Three big airbases, the largest atomic submarine base in the world; missle bases, atomic stockpiles, almost 20,000 military personell; joint maneuvers of U.S. and Spanish armies. The Franco-Nixon pact commits the U. S.. to defend Spain if attacked. By whom? Only the Spanish people and their struggle for liberty threaten the Franco regime.
DEMAND WITHDRAWAL OF AMERICAN FORCES FROM SPAIN!

Demonstration
at
Spanish Consulate

5455 Wilshire Blvd. 4 BLOCKS E of LA BREA

Sat. April 7th 12 NOON - 1 PM

— VETERANS OF THE ABRAHAM LINCOLN BRIGADE

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NIXON AND THIEU OF A KIND: "PEACE" = PIECE OF S.E. ASIA.

FIGHT IMPERIALISM- RACISM

The fanfare from the press and the government is that peace is restored. The parade of returning POW's is supposed to be proof of this. But the truth does not make the headlines.

U.S. imperialism is alive and as insidious as ever. Bombing continues over Laos and Cambodia. The prisons of S. Vietnam are still filled with political prisoners. These prisoners will rot if it's left up to the U.S. government. Henry Kissinger said on October 26 that the treaty "was not conditional on the disposition of Vietnamese prisoners in Vietnamese jails."

The U.S. government continues to back fascist regimes, like Thieu's, that protect U.S. business — like the Marcos bunch in the Phillipines. U.S. business is a mainstay in South Africa where racist terror is the rule. The US. government will continue, as it has in the past, to protect the interests of the rich all over the world.

An important way that arms shipments and wars are justified is through racism. During the Vietnam war we were told that Asian lives were less valuable than American, that the peasants were ignorant and didn't know what the war was about or even care which side won!

U.S. imperialism reaches back to this country, too. Behind the glitter of the returning POW's lies the reality of growing oppression for American workers. Unemployment, inflation, police brutality and a new barrage of racist ideology backed by the government and pushed in colleges and universities.

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We should continue to oppose imperialism and expose its manifestations such as military recruiters, ROTC programs (many bombers were manned by ROTC grads) and counter-insurgency programs such as the Jason Project that designed the electronic battlefield.

STOP U.S. IMPERIALISM

JOIN SDS
COME TO DEMO AGAINST PSCHOSURGERY, APRIL 11,
11 AM, CENTURY PLAZA HOTEL
PHONE: 391-5165; 626-9177
(See other side.)

STOP PSYCHO-SURGERY and RACIST Experimentation

Picket "Neuro-surgery of Behavior" Forum

APRIL 11th tHURS. 11 A.M.
CENTURY PLAZA HOTEL

On April 11, a conference of neurosurgeons will be held at the Century Plaza Hotel featuring a panel discussion on psychosurgery, the medical "science" of operating on people's brains in order to modify or control behavior. This used to be called lobotomy, a once popular operation which is now coming back into style at the rate of about 500 operations a year.

Members of the panel on the 11th will include some of the world's most notorious lobotomists: Dr. Vaernet of Denmark and Dr. Andy from Mississippi are both specialists in operations on "hyper-kinetic" children. Dr. Andy has been called to testify before the Senate on human experimentation. Another panel member will be Dr. West ,head of the neuro psychiatric Institute at UCLA. The panel will be chaired by Dr. V. Mark, co-author with Dr. Frank Ervin, of Violence and the Brain, a book advocating psychosurgery.

The re-emergence of psychosurgery is partof the comeback of theories placing the blame for problems faced by the working-class, especially minority people,on the victims themselves,instead of on the socio-economic system. Children arem't restless in class because of the poor quality of the schools, they must be brain damaged! Ghetto rebellions are not caused by oppression but by compulsively violent individuals who need behavior modifying operations! Policies corresponding to these theories are already being implemented. The government is making tremendous cutbacks in all areas of social reform but is increasing funds into new methods of "crime control", such as psychosurgery, at such places as the "Center for the Reduction of Life Threatening Behavior" at UCLA.

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FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL 3915165

Students for a Democratic Society

MARCH of UNITY & JUSTICE

April 14th

Free all Political Prisoners

assemble:
Whittier & Indianna
E.L.A. 11 am

Since the Chicano Moratoriums, the voice of the Chicano Movement has not been heard. Our democratic rights have been violated, thousands of our people have been deported, and now President Nixon is planning cutbacks of social programs in our community.

On April 14th, we will celebrate the first anniversary of the heroic action of Ricardo Chavez-Ortiz by demonstrating against these social injustices which he spoke about.

We hope to unite La Raza with all oppressed people regardless of race or nationality. We recognize the enemy of La Raza is also the same enemy of the Indio, the Black and working people in general. We recognize that we have a common enemy and that it is necessary to unite to free our political prisoners and to protect our democratic rights.

END THE ATTACKS ON OUR COMMUNITY!
FREE RICARDO CHAVEZ-ORTIZ!
FREE JUAN CORONA!
FREE LOS TRES DEL BARRIO!
END THE DEPORTATIONS!

Desde los Moratorios Chicanos, la voz del Movimiento Chicano no se ha oído. Nuestros derechos democráticos han sido violados, miles de nuestros paísanos han sido deportados y ahora el Presidente Nixon, está rebajando programmas sociales en nuestra comunidad.

El día 14 de abril celebraramos el primero aniversario de la acción heroíca de Ricardo Chávez-Ortiz con una manifestación en contra estas injusticias sociales qcuales Ricardo desenmascaró.

Tenemos esperanzas de unir nuestra Raza con todos los otros pueblos oprimidos sin dar caso a color o nacionalidad. Conocemos que el enemigo de La Raza y es también el mismo enemigo del Indio, del Negro y de la gente trabajadora en general. Conocemos que tenemos un enemigo común y que es necesario unirnos para librar nuestros presos políficos y para proteger nuestros derechos democráticos.

¡LIBERTAD PARA RICARDO CHAVEZ-ORTIZ!
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THE NEW IN WOMEN'S LIBERATION: IN FACT AND IN PHILOSOPHY

WOMEN'S WEEK – UCLA

ACKERMAN UNION
3 pm THURSDAY, APRIL 19th

1973

BIG RALLY

MAY DAY! THE INTERNATIONAL WORKERS' HOLIDAY!

STOP THE ANTI-WORKER RODINO BILL!

A new anti-worker law known as the Rodino Bill is before the Congress. Passage of this law, which would make it a crime to give work to any immigrant, worker without a visa, will create terrible hardships for all Spanish speaking workers in the United State, as well as for many Black and Asian workers.

The Rodino Bill, just like California's short-lived Dixon Arnett bill, will make many employers reluctant to hire anyone who speaks Spanish or 'looks like a Mexican or foreigner", because an employer cannot know for sure whether that person is an immigrant without a visa or a citizen born is the United State.

Last week, the United Farmworkers Union announced that it is no longer backing the Rodino Bill. It now opposes the bill because of its racist and discriminatory provisions directed at Mexican and Latin workers.

This announcement by the Farmworkers Union has helped to make possible a united campaign and action against the anti-worker Rodino Bill...

THE LOS ANGELES COMMITTEE AGAINST THE RODINO BILL IS ISSUNING:

A CALL

To all workers and workers' organizations to celebrate May Day, the international holiday of workers' unity, with a march and rally, on Saturday, April 28th, along Broadway in downtown Los Angeles, to alert all working people to the dangers of this law and to step up the fight against it.

SATURDAY APRIL 28

10:30 a. m. Broadway & Olympic

EVERYBODY OUT TO CELEBRATE MAY DAY!

LONG LIVE MAY DAY!

LONG LIVE INTERNATIONAL WORKERS' UNITY!

THE LOS ANGELES COMMITTEE AGAINST THE RODINO BILL

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Gran MANIFESTACION

1o. de MAYO – DIA INTERNACIONAL del TRABAJO

APLASTEMOS la ANTI-OBRERA LEY RODINO !!!

Una nueva ley anti-obrera la tan mentada Ley Rodino, está proyectada en el Congreso Federal. Si se pasa esta ley que prohibe dar empleo a cualquier trabajador sin visa, causara mucha pena para todos los trabajadores de habla hispana en los EE.UU., tanto como para muchos negros y asiáticos.

La Ley Rodino, igual como la ley de poca duración en California, la DIXON – ARNETT hará que muchos patrones se absténgan de ocupar a alguien de habla hispana o que " Paresca Méxicano Latino o Extranjero",porque el patrón no puede saber con seguridad si esa persona es un inmigrante residente con visa, o si es un inmigrante sin visa, ó un ciudadano nacido en los EE. UU.

La semana pasada la Unión de Trabajadores Campesinos , anuncío que ya no apoya la Ley Rodino., Ahora se opone a esa ley a causa de su racismo y discriminación en contra del Trabajador Méxicano y Latinoamericano.

Este anuncio de parte de la Unión de Trabajadores Campesinos ha contribuido a que sea ahora posible formar una campaña y manifestación unida en contra de la anti-obrera LEY RODINO.

EL COMITE LOS ANGELES CONTRA la LEY RODINO

- INVITA

A todo trabajador y organización obrera o comunal a celebrar el PRIMERO DE MAYO, el Día Internacional de la Unidad Obrera, con una gran manifestación ir ahi, el sábado 28 de abril, saliendo de Olimpic y Broadway, a lo largo de la Broadway hasta la calle 1a. en elCentro de Los Angeles, para advertir además a todos los Trabajadores de los peligros que la ley Rodino lleva y de intensificar la lucha en contra de ella...

SABADO 28 DE ABRIL:

Olympic y Broadway 10:30 A.M.

Todos a celebrar el DIA del TRABAJO !!! VIVA el PRIMERO DE MAYO !!!

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IF WE LET THEM THEY WILL

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LET US ALL UNITE TO DEFEAT NIXON'S WAR AGAINST WORKERS!

GET YOUR FRIENDS,
YOUR ORGANIZATION
YOUR CONGRESSMAN

TO VOTE NO ON RODINO-KENNEDY LAWS

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Rodino-Kennedy-- A SERIOUS THREAT TO IMMIGRATION BILLS ALL AMERICANS.......

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Corona hits Rodino-Kennedy

Why all workers should oppose 'illegal alien' laws

LOS ANGELES—Farm bosses and sweatshop operators in California look to Mexico as a source of super-cheap labor. One of the ways they carry on their murderous exploitation of workers from Mexico is to regulate the flow of so-called illegal aliens—that is, workers without visas or work permits. When help is needed, these undocumented workers are permitted to slip across the border. When there is a labor surplus, there is a stepped-up drive to deport them.

Presently on the books in California—but still not being used because its constitutionality is being tested in the courts—is the Dixon Arnett Law. This statute is supposed to make it an offense for employers to knowingly hire undocumented workers. It is actually intended as a club against the highly exploited workers.

Now there is an effort under way in Washington to have Congress adopt a similar law for the entire country. A bill that would make it a federal offense for employers to knowingly hire "illegal aliens" has already passed the House of Representatives. Known as the Rodino-Kennedy Bill, HR [illegible] originated in the House Judiciary Subcommittee on Immigration and passed the House Sept. 12, 1972.

The main authors of the bill are Subcommittee Chairman Peter Rodino (D-Md.) and Senator Edward Kennedy (D-Mass.).

The Rodino-Kennedy Bill proposes to revise the Immigration and Nationality Act. It states, "It shall be unlawful for any employer . . . knowingly to employ . . . any alien in the United States who has not been lawfully admitted to the United States for permanent residence." Fines and imprisonment are provided for employers who violate it.

Drawn up by liberals, the law appears to be directed against employers and employment agencies. However, loopholes have been thoughtfully provided to make sure no boss will ever be convicted for violating this law.

First of all, employers are no longer liable once they have asked the prospective workers to submit a signed statement saying they are citizens or have legal documents.

Furthermore, even if the boss does not do this and is found to be in violation of the law, only a citation will be issued. The boss has *two years* to correct the situation before being liable to being fined.

Bert Corona, one of the leading opponents of these racist laws. Corona is a founder of CASA—Hermandad General de Trabajadores (General Brotherhood of Workers), an organization of undocumented Rasa workers.

CASA has sponsored demonstrations and other activities to fight against deportations. It is currently spearheading a national campaign against the Rodino-Kennedy Bill.

The following are some of the things Corona had to say about the bill. The Rodino Bill is a dire threat to the well-being of the Mexican and other Latin American workers, and to all American workers.

We saw how the Dixon Arnett Law, which was directed at Mexican workers, also affected all workers in California. It put in a precarious position the ability, first, of Mexican and Latin American workers to defend their wages, working conditions, and employability.

But also it created a situation whereby employers could tell other non-Latin workers that they better produce more, that they better maintain the speedup, that they'd better not demand too-high a wage level because the employers could always get ready-and-willing Mexican workers to work for peanuts.

The Rodino Bill ostensibly seeks to fine employers who employ workers without visas. But the real intent, the hidden motive and the ominous consequences that all of us know will result are not in the fining of employers.

That is merely the smokescreen to attract support from many quarters that would otherwise be opposed to this kind of law. I'm referring specifically to the liberal groups, the liberal establishment, the Democratic Party people who can find some political mileage in such a law.

Even employers set up laws that will supposedly seek to fine them. After all, the agencies of enforcement are in the hands of employers, so they're not afraid of regulatory legislation.

Actually, by supposedly placing this heavy fine on the use of workers without visas, all it creates is vulnerability.

It keeps these workers in a situation where they are alienated, marginal, and permanently vulnerable to exploitation. It keeps them in the worst, most dangerous jobs—receiving not only the lowest wages, but even wages below the minimum standards set in various states.

It works in this manner. Employers tell these workers, "We would love to give you some work, but you know we will be fined. Therefore, we are very sorry, we can't help you." The worker, being in dire need of earning money to support and feed his family, is then willing to offer himself *sub rosa*—clandestinely—at the lowest possible wages and the worst kind of working conditions.

Furthermore, it gives employers who are insecure or racist an added reason for not hiring any Mexican or Latin-looking or -sounding workers.

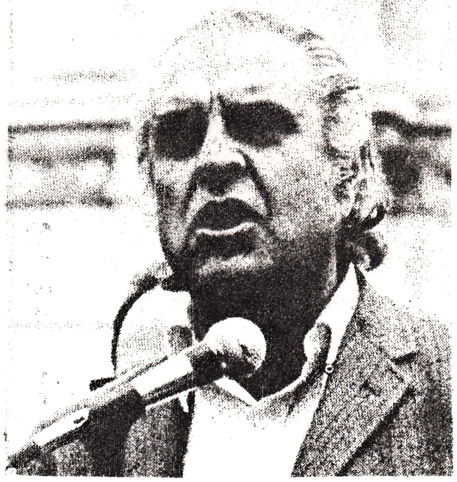
They can say, "Well, I do not know whether your green card [visa] is a legitimate one, and you appear to me to be a Mexican; therefore I'd rather not take the chance."

To combat the bill, all the people who are most affected must be organized. They are not criminals. They have constitutional rights, and they have very close blood ties with U.S. citizens. They're making a great contribution to the development and maintenance of this country, and they have every right to organize and to protest what is about to happen to them.

Beyond that the organization of this campaign requires that all other Mexican and Latin American organizations, those who were born here, those who already have their visas — their community organizations, churches, cultural organizations, political parties — all join with the workers without visas in a drive to stop the enactment of the Rodino Bill.

But even if you would organize the entire Mexican and Latin American community in this country, it would only involve some 15 to 18 million people. That is not enough to prevent the enactment of the Rodino Bill. We need the support of workers of all races, specifically and primarily of white workers in the unions, of Black workers in and out of the unions.

These workers must speak out not only individually with their Congressmen and their neighbors, but also in their trade unions. They must bring to the floor of the trade unions a new understanding that laws that are going to be enforced by employer-controlled governments and agencies cannot deal with this problem. This is a problem of the system.



LAWS SHOULD PROTECT NOT
JUSTICIA PARA TODOS
EVOLUCION
FREE EDDIE

Los Angeles demonstration demanding end to deportation of undocumented workers, March 1972.

Persons who are sympathetic are going to have to face head-on some very specious and tendentious arguments that have been developed by proponents of this kind of legislation for many years and have taken hold in the minds of workers.

One is that workers without visas — the so-called illegal workers — steal the jobs of native-born and permanent-resident workers. A proper answer is that it is the corporations that steal the jobs by layoffs, speedup, automation, and by the flight of their companies to more profitable places of operation.

The other argument is that these workers serve as a deterrent to the increase of wages and working conditions for native-born and permanent residents. On the surface this appears to be true.

But it works out to be true only because of the repressive immigration laws on the books. These laws are the ones responsible for keeping these workers in a situation where they can be used to break down wages and working conditions. If these workers were simply given their visas, point-blank, they would be removed as a source of cheap labor. That's the answer to that argument.

Finally, there is the argument that these workers are continually being brought over and used as scabs to break strikes of unions, particularly the Farm Workers Union. The only answer that can be given to this argument is that what we need is not more repressive legislation to maintain this large ready pool of exploitable workers on the border. What we need is a law that will ban the recruitment, hiring, and transportation of workers, no matter where they come from, to break strikes.

To defeat the Rodino Bill, people in the Chicano movement must unite with their brothers in their *vecindades* [neighborhoods], community organizations, and campus organizations such as MECHA to launch a political fight at the national level. This fight is truly a resistance against racism since most of the workers involved are Mexican and Latin American workers, not white workers.

It should also be pointed out that the Rodino Bill and the Walter-McCarran Act are clear violations of the Treaty of Guadalupe-Hidalgo through which half of Mexico was taken over by the United States in the Mexican War. This treaty specifically guaranteed free and unfettered passage for Mexicans to visit their families and their places of origin.

CASA is initiating a nationally coordinated movement to fight the repressive immigration laws, and they welcome inquiries and support. Those interested should contact: CASA, 2673 W. Pico Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif. 90006; Telephone: (213) 487-4171 or 487-4336.

POPE PAUL VI SPEAKS OUT ON JOBS FOR IMMIGRANT WORKERS

A CALL TO ACTION

APOSTOLIC LETTER

ON THE EIGHTIETH ANNIVERSARY OF RERUM NOVARUM

Right to emigrate

17 We are thinking also of the precarious situation of a great number of emigrant workers whose condition as foreigners makes it all the more difficult for them to make any sort of social vindication, in spite of their real participation in the economic effort of the country that receives them. It is urgently necessary for people to go beyond a narrowly nationalist attitude in their regard and to give them a charter which will assure them a right to emigrate, favor their integration, facilitate their professional advancement and give them access to decent housing where, if such is the case, their families can join them.[11]

Linked to this category are the people who, to find work, or to escape a disaster or a hostile climate, leave their regions and find themselves without roots among other people.

It is everyone's duty, but especially that of Christians,[12] to work with energy for the establishment of universal brotherhood, the indispensable basis for authentic justice and the condition for enduring peace: "We cannot in truthfulness call upon that God who is the Father of all if we refuse to act in a brotherly way toward certain men, created to God's image. A man's relationship with God the Father and his relationship with his brother men are so linked together that Scripture says: 'He who does not love does not know God' (1 Jn 4:8)."[13]

WE HAVE 500,000 MEXICAN **CATHOLIC** IMMIGRANT WORKERS and their families here in Southern California....**HELP US TO DEFEND THEM FROM THE UNFAIR RODINO LAW**

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A CONSTRUCTIVE SOLUTION TO THE PROBLEMS OF PEOPLE WITHOUT DOCUMENTS.

By: Delfino Varela.

The Problem.

Over the past 22 years, the immigration situation for people from Mexico, Latin America, and Canada has become more and more difficult because of a series of harsh, repressive, and mistaken immigration policies adopted by the United States. These policies began with the adoption of the McCarran Walter Act in 1952, which codified the previous immigration legislation an added several hundred groups for which people could be excluded, and imposed a large number of requirements on both immigrants and tourists. this act was adopted in the head of the McCarthy period, and the entire law reflects the hysterical paranoia of the period which conceived all foreign born as potential threats to the national security.

The repressive character of The McCarran Walter Immigration Law was increased with the adoption of the joint decree of The Labor and State Departments in 1963 imposing Labor Certification on immigrants from Mexico. **This discriminatory requirement was in effect against Mexico only, from** August 1963 to December 1965. The Act of Octuber 1, 1965, froze Labor Certification in to the Immigration Law as a Basic requirement for immigrants from anywhere in the world.

Labor certification as used in immigration parlance means that any immigrant, except a few so-called inmediate relatives must obtain a certification from the U.S. Labor Department that the work that he is coming to perform is the United States. This requirement, together with the repressive procedures requirements and exclusions of the 1952 Law, have made it impossible for most people to obtain immigrant visas.

At the same time, relative ease of obtaining non-immigrant documents the long land borders with Mexico and Canada, and the hunger and unemployment in Mexico and Latin America have Created a continuous and ever increasing an irrepressive flow of people into the United States as non-immigrants who become "illegals" as soon as their non-immigrants documents expire.

The numbers of the so-called"illegals" are impossible to calculate, but are variously estimated to number from one to five million. These people have become an extremely exploited section of the U.S. working class, living out their lives in constant fear of apprehension unable to join the mainstrem of society, and the victims of the money hungry employers and the ever present Immigration Service.

The victims Become The Villains.

One would think that the creation of such a lage pool of defenseless people within the United States would create a national concern for their problems. One would think that this large number of defenseless people who are now spread out throughout the United States would be a cause for great sympathy and concern from the officials of organized labor, the trade unionists themselves, and from all liberal and conscientious people. But, instead, the hapless people without documents who are the victims of our harsh and senseless immigration policies have been turned into the villains by the very sections of the population who should most sympathize with their plight.

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May, 1973

Dear Friend:

Five months ago a truce was signed in Paris. With it a whole new set of issues and legacies have come into sharp focus for the American public. Admittedly, the situation in Southeast Asia has far from settled down and there seems little chance that the Nixon Administration intends to help usher in a "generation of peace" in Indochina as it continues to support the Thieu government in Saigon.

At home, amnesty is clearly one of the foremost legacies that claims our attention. Tens of thousands of men who left the United States because of the war reside today in Canada, Sweden, France and Britain. Hundreds are still in prison in the United States because they said, "Hell, no, we won't go." Dr. Henry Steele Commager rightly suggests that the men have paid, and continue to pay, a terribly high price because they made a "premature" judgment, ahead of the Gallup polls, that the war was wrong and the U.S. ought to get out of Indochina. These men continue to live in exile or in prisons although the country has clearly turned to a course they long advocated.

Clergy and Laity Concerned is beginning to develop an amnesty campaign and we need your help. We will begin, this month, by building an identifiable constituency that wants to work on the amnesty issue. A special 12-page supplement on amnesty was prepared by American Report (our bi-weekly newspaper) and is going out to 150,000 people (see enclosure). In addition, in June we will send the special supplement to every clergyman in the country--236,000!

This supplement is the best single piece of literature on the subject--covering the history of amnesty in our own country, Congressional action on the issue, resources that are available, questions and answers that are most frequently asked, and much more.

In June, we will increase our petition campaign by placing ads in more than a score of national journals. Again, the purpose of this campaign is to build an identifiable constituency so that we know who we'll be working with for the next period of time.

We are not blind to the hard realities--polls that run 5 to 1 against amnesty and the President's very hard line position on the subject. However, we intend to begin the struggle realizing that a broad amnesty may only be granted in stages and that four years' work might well be required. We are less impressed with the odds against us (remember how alone many of us felt in opposing the war in 1963, 1964, 1965?) than with the responsibility we feel for those who said "No" to killing, and thereby helped to wake up the American public to the barbarism that was going on in Southeast Asia.

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BOOKS

Bibliographies

THE GUIDE BOOK FOR THE STUDY OF PSYCHICAL RESEARCH by Robert H. Ashby 1972 Samuel Weiser Inc. 734 Broadway N.Y. 10003 $2.95 An EXCELLENT annotated bibliography with short biographical sketches of the major figures in the field. Includes sections on survival and mediumship.

ESP CURRICULUM GUIDE by R.A. McConnell 1970 Simon and Schuster Rockefeller Center 630 Fifth Ave NY NY 10020 Brief, mostly telepathy and pk. Includes suggested classroom experiments.

General Introductions

THE CHALLENGE OF PSYCHICAL RESEARCH:A PRIMER OF PARAPSYCHOLOGY by Gardner Murphy 1959,1970 Harper and Row 49 East 33rd St. NY NY 10016 $1.95 Balanced review of the field with extensive quotes of original source material coupled with careful analysis. Psychologist, president ASPR

PSYCHICAL RESEARCH R.C. Johnson 1955,1968 Funk and Wagnals NY $1.75 A good short introduction to the field. Johnson is a physicist.

ESP IN LIFE AND LAB Louisa E. Rhine 1967 MacMillan 866 third Ave NYNY 10022 $1.50 Telepathy, clairvoyance, and pk. Easy reading.

THE PERSONALITY OF MAN GNM Tyrrell 1947 Penguin. Excellent introduction. See also his advanced books SCIENCE AND PSYCHICAL PHENOMENA and APPARITIONS. Tyrrell was an electrical engineer and an important psychical researcher. President of the SPR in 1945 and1946.

PARAPSYCHOLOGY: A SCIENTIFIC APPROACH by Milan Ryzl 1970 Hawthorn Books 70 Fifth Ave NY NY 10011 $8 . Non technical, includes European work. Ryzl began his work on ESP under hypnosis, in Czechoslovakia.

Scientific Experimental Studies

ALTERED STATES OF CONSCIOUSNESS Charles T. Tart (UC Davis) Editor 1969,1972 Doubleday, Garden City NY $4.95 (paper 589 pages) Scientific laboratory studies of the nature of hypnosis, meditation, psychodelic drug experiences. Tart has worked with astral projection in the lab.

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MIND OVER MATTER Louisa A. Rhine 1970 MacMillan 866 Third Ave NYNY 10022 $1.95 Reviews laboratory psychokinesis research by Rhine and coworkers.

PARAPSYCHOLOGY: FRONTIER SCIENCE OF THE MIND by J.B. Rhine and J Pratt 1962 Charles C. Thomas Springfield Ill. Surveys forty years of objective laboratory experiments in telepathy, clairvoyance and psychokinesis.

EXPERIMENTAL PARAPSYCHOLOGY: A REVIEW AND INTERPRETATION BY K. Ramakrishna Rao Charles C Thomas Springfield Ill. 1966 Includes a 1200 item bibliography of experimental laboratory studies.

MODERN EXPERIMENTS IN TELEPATHY by S. Soal and F. Bateman Yale University Press 1954. Soal is a mathematician and a past president of the SPR he was the first to reproduce Rhine's results proving the existence of telepathy with laboratory guessing games and statistical analysis.

Scientific Journals

JOURNAL AND PROCEEDINGS OF THE SOCIETY FOR PSYCHICAL RESEARCH 1 Adam and Eve Mews London W.8 U.K. JOURNAL AND PROCEEDINGS OF THE AMERICAN SOCIETY FOR PSYCHICAL RESEARCH 5 West 73rd St. NY NY 10023 JOURNAL OF PARAPSYCHOLOGY FRNM BOX 6846 College Sation Durham, N.C. 27708 (J B RHINE) PARAPSYCHOLOGY REVIEW The Parapsychology Foundation Inc. 29 West 57th st NY NY 10019 (Eileen Garrett) JOURNAL OF TRANSPERSONAL PSYCHOLOGY P.O.Box 4437 Stanford California 94305

Instructive First Person Accounts of Psychic Phenomena

MENTAL RADIO Upton Sinclair 1930,1971 MacMillan 866 Third Ave NY NY 10022 $1.95 Family telepathy experiments: copied drawings. Convincing.

COSMIC CONSCIOUSNESS Richard Bucke M.D. 1901,1969 Dutton NY $2.95 Mystical experiences of a '49 er who participated in the California gold rush and later became a medical doctor in Canada. Includes a review of the mystical experiences of historical figures.

EMMANUAL SWEDENBORG: SCIENTIST AND MYSTIC by Signe Toksvig 1948 Excellent biography of an amazing man of the eighteenth century. Based largely on his own diaries and books. Swedenborg was a self educated scientist who managed Sweden's mineral resources until the age of 50 when he became increasingly interested in clairvoyant experience.

THE PROJECTION OF THE ASTRAL BODY Sylvan Muldoon and Herward Carrington 1929,1970 Samuel Weiser 734 Broadway NY NY 10003 $3.75 Details of traveling clarvoyance experienced by a sickly young man, in Iowa yet!

JOURNEYS OUT OF THE BODY Robert A. Monroe 1971 Doubleday Garden City NY (paperback) Extensive, repeated psychic experiences by a successful American businessman. Fantastic, but in essential agreement with Seth and FWH Meyers. Monroe has worked with scientists Tart and Puharich.

JOURNEY TO IXTLAN: THE LESSONS OF DON JUAN 1972 by Carlos Castenada Simon and Schuster Rockefeller Center 630 Fifth Ave NY NY 10020 $6.95 See also A SEPARATE REALITY and THE TEACHINGS OF DON JUAN in paperback earlier books by the same author. Castenada started out as a UCLA graduate student who apprenticed himself to an Indian sorcerer in Mexico for his thesis project. A tantalizing glimpse of the psychic lore of the American Indians. Castenada became a serious student of clairvoyant perception. (Naturegraph Press Healdsburg Ca. has several books on the psychic life of the Indians)

Survival, spirit communication, and psychic metaphysics

HUMAN PERSONALITY AND ITS SURVIVAL OF BODILY DEATH by FWH Meyers Longmans and Green NY 1903?, 1954 Two vols. published shortly after Meyers death. Meyers helped found the SPR in 1885 and was one of its first presidents. A classic study. There is an abridged version edited by Susy Smith.

THE LIFE BEYOND DEATH by Arthur Ford and Jerome Ellison 1971 Berkley Publishing 200 Madison Ave. NY NY 10016 $1.25 A readable, well documented argument for survival. Ford was a famous medium.

THE ROAD TO IMMORTALITY by Geraldine Cummins 1932,1967 Psychic Press Ltd. 23 Great Queen St. London W.C.2 U.K. (About $6 from Weiser) Automatic writing signed by FWH Meyers describes superphysical states of existence and Meyers' group soul concept. Messages signed by Meyers had figured in an earlier case where fragments of a literary puzzle were reported independently by several mediums. Meyers was a Cambridge classics professor and these messages may be taken as evidence of survival.

THE SETH MATERIAL ($2.95) and SETH SPEAKS: THE ETERNAL VALIDITY OF THE SOUL by Jane Roberts 1970 and 1972 Prentice Hall Englewood Cliffs NJ. Trance dictated philosophy and metaphysics similar to that of Meyers in the Road to Immortality.

How to develop ESP

CONCENTRATION: A GUIDE TO MENTAL MASTERY by Mouni Sadhu 1959 Harper, Wilshire Book Co. 12015 Sherman Rd N. Hollywood Ca 91605 $2 A simple approach from a background of Yoga, mental exercises to quiet the mind and allow data from clairvoyant perception to be noticed. I don't know from experience if it works or not.

Local Places of Interest Include: So.Ca.Soc.ForPsychical Res. 170 S. Beverly Dr. Beverly Hills.; Int. Coop. Council 17819 Roscoe Blvd. Northridge Ca. 91324; Bodhi Tree Bookstore 8585 Melrose Hollywood; Books Etc. 4336 Van Nuys Blvd. Sherman Oaks.

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"Revolutionary Regroupment" -- Spartacist #14
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Week 2: International Capitalist Crisis and World War III
"American Empire Shaken" -- Workers Vanguard #2
"Nixon Reaction Wins in Vietnam..." -- Workers Vanguard #14
"Labor and the Common Market" -- Workers Vanguard #15
"International Financial Chaos Looms" -- Workers Vanguard #17

Week 3: The Crisis of Revolutionary Leadership
"New Left's Death Agony" -- Spartacist #13
"Trotsky and the Spanish Revolution" -- Workers Vanguard #10
"Pop Front Imperils Chilean Workers" -- Workers Vanguard #14
"New Pop Frontism in France" -- Workers Vanguard #17

III. The Program

Week 4: *The Transitional Program* -- Trotsky
"In Defense of a Revolutionary Perspective" -- Marxist Bulletin #1
"Towards the Rebirth of the Fourth International" -- Marxist Bulletin #9 (1)

IV. The Tasks

Week 5: To Lead the Working Class
Trade Unions in the Epoch of Imperialist Decay -- Trotsky
"Draft Trade Union Program" -- Spartacist League
"Record of Betrayal" -- Workers Vanguard #8
"Early Communist Work in the Trade Unions" -- Workers Van. #22

Week 6: To Lead the Working Class
"Left-Center Betrayal in Welfare Union" -- Workers Van. #9
"The IS School of Labor Reformism" -- Workers Vanguard #15
"Business Unionism vs. Class Struggle" -- Workers Van. #19
"Trade Union Memorandum" -- Marxist Bulletin #9 (3)
"Trade Union Tactics and the Transitional Program" -- Workers Vanguard #21

Week 7: Racial Oppression and Working-Class Politics
Critical Remarks on the National Question -- Lenin
"End of the Black Power Era" -- Workers Vanguard #4
"Open Letter to the Black Panther Party" -- Workers Van. #18
"New Masters for Bangla Desh" -- Workers Vanguard #4
"Murderous Nationalism and Stalinist Betrayal in Near East" -- Workers Vanguard #12
"Labor and La Raza" -- RMC Newsletter #8

Week 8: Women's Oppression
"Bolsheviks on Women's Liberation" -- Women & Revolution, #2 & #3
"Toward a Communist Women's Movement" -- Workers Van. #11
"SWP/WONAAC Sink in Bourgeois Swamp" -- Workers Van. #11
"Towards Women's Liberation" -- Spartacist 17 & 18
"Women and the Permanent Revolution" -- Workers Van. #17

Week 9: Revolutionaries and the Deformed Workers States
"Cuba and Marxist Theory" -- Marxist Bulletin #8
In Defense of Marxism (selections) -- Trotsky
"Set the Base Against the Top" -- Workers Vanguard #5

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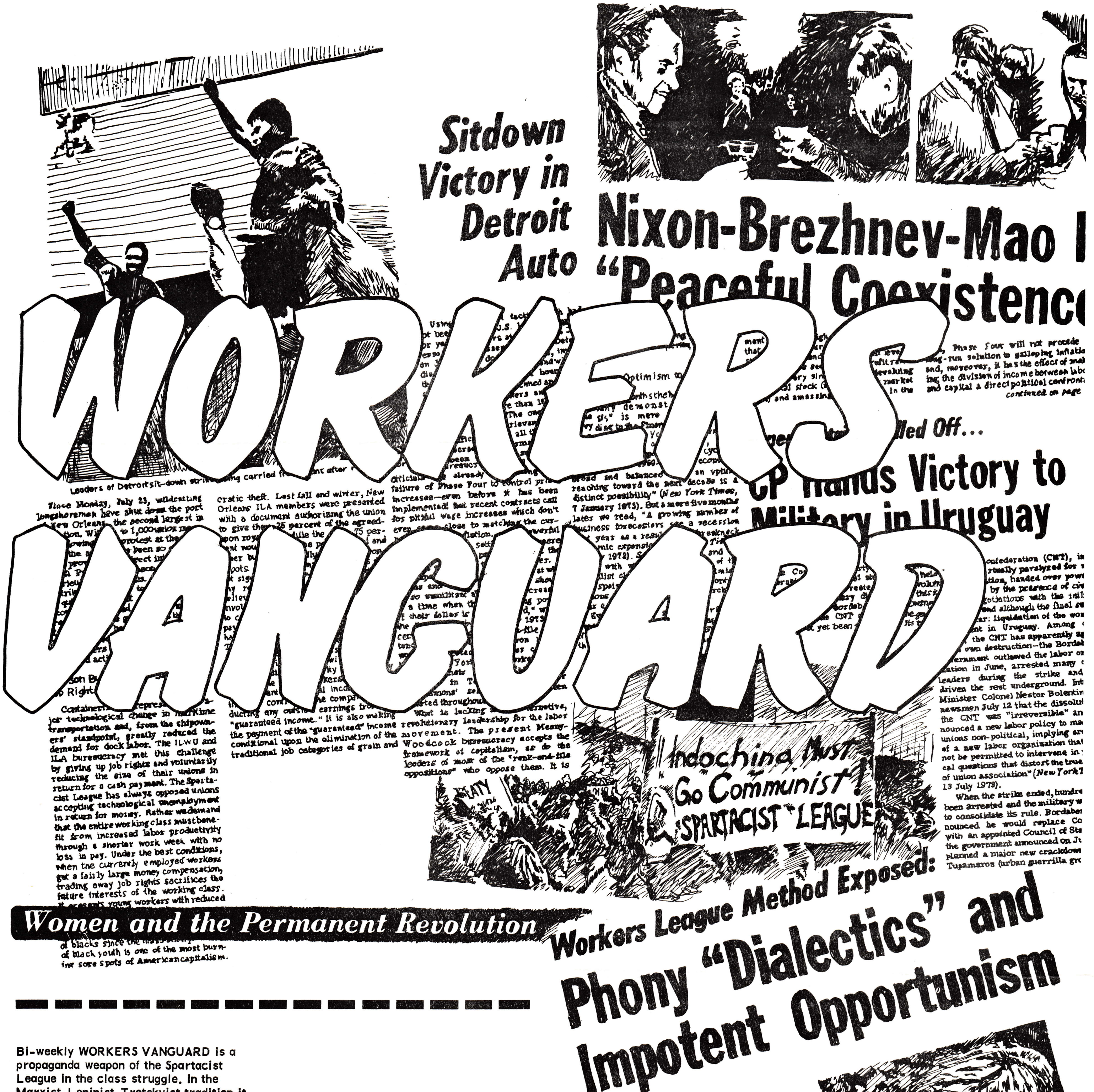
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PRINCIPLES OF THE RADICAL COLLECTIVE

The Radical Collective is a group of concerned students at CSULA involved in campus struggles and in progressive changes in our society. We support the overall movement of people in the United States and the world to determine their own political and economic future.

1) We support the anti-tuition movement to prevent tuition for state university students. We support expansion of financial aid to student loans, work-study, and EOP (the program enabling working class students to go to college). We demand that the corporations which benefit from the skills of state college students, such as Kaiser Hospital which employs CSULA nursing students and Bank of America which employs CSULA business administration students, be taxed to support the state universities.

2) We strongly oppose racism and the national oppression of Third World people in the United States.

3) We oppose any anti-labor legislation such as Proposition 22 and the Taft-Hartly Act. We support rank-and-file worker's movements and boycotts of scab products such as non-Farmworkers lettuce and Farah pants. We support the right of CSULA workers to organize.

4) We support the struggle against the exploitation of women and all forms of male chauvinism. We support the implementation of a women's studies program at CSULA expansion of child care facilities for day and night students.

5) We support the struggle of the Vietnamese and all Third World people for independence and national liberation.

6) We strongly oppose any United States Government interference in the internal affairs of any country.

7) We support the democratic rights of all political groups to organize and we demand the release of all political prisoners.

The Radical Collective (formerly the Anti-Imperialist Student Union) has a literature table in the King Hall Walkway which is generally open everyday from 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Our meetings are Tuesdays at 11:30 a.m. in Library B562 (basement). We welcome all suggestions, criticisms, and discussions. For more information, call David at 626-4489, Ted at 222-3740 or Medlinda at 469-3715.

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Amnesty Petition

For all those whose opposition to the war in Indochina brought them into conflict with the laws of the Government, we ask amnesty. We call upon the Congress to enact amnesty in its legislative authority to determine what is the law. We call upon the President to declare amnesty by his executive authority.

Amnesty is not pardon. In judicial tradition, amnesty forgets or blots out the offense for the sake of reconciliation and a new beginning. Let us remember in proclaiming amnesty we affirm our tradition of defense of conscience, the duty of individuals to judge for themselves what is right in the face of conflicting duties, and the foundation of our society on higher moral law.

This war has brought no heroes but only victims. Therefore let us not be vindictive toward one group to assuage the suffering of others. While we are making peace with our enemies, let us be reconciled among ourselves.

We may be brought together again only if redress is provided for those who had to face jail or exile for their convictions. Let all those who are convicted be set free and all those facing prosecution or who might be prosecuted be immunized from further jeopardy and all records wiped clean. For all deserters, draft violators, and those accused of civilian acts of resistance let there be a new beginning.

Let us amnesty also all those who, because of the war, were brought into extenuating circumstances in which they breached civilian or military regulations or were denied the full protections of due process. For the half million veterans who are now being punished for life by other-than-honorable discharges, let their records be corrected to make them eligible for benefits that would facilitate a more hopeful future.

Religious tradition teaches that "you should not hate your brother in your heart, but you shall reason with your neighbor, lest you bear sin because of him. You shall not take vengeance or bear any grudges against the sons of your own people . . ."

We cannot restore to life our dead soldiers, nor undo the hurts and wounds of others. We cannot undo the devastation of the lands and people of Indochina. We can repent and work for post-war healing. An unconditional amnesty would free us for a responsible and serious effort to rebuild our divided people.

Signature	**Name (Print legibly)**	**Address**	**Zip**

Copies of this petition are available, at no charge, from Clergy and Laity Concerned. When you send in your completed petition, if at all possible, we ask that you enclose a check for $5 to $10 so we can escalate our drive for amnesty with ads in journals and publication of amnesty material, and facilitate work in local communities on this issue.

Return to

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The Sub Salary Story

Johnston Proposal adopted; 2400 subs to earn less than last year; Nava leads attack on UTLA fight to place subs on prep schedule.

UTLA's fight to get the district's substitute teachers back on the Preparation Salary Schedule was scuttled November 2 by the Board of Education in favor of a sub pay plan authored by the Superintendent.

The leader among members of the Board who fought UTLA's sub pay proposal was Julian Nava, who also introduced the Johnston proposal.

The Superintendent's sub pay plan freezes all substitutes on their 1971-72 steps except for those subs who would have qualified for a step advance under the previous 100 day rule by being on Step 1.

Under the Johnston-Nava proposal, as adopted by the Board, approximately 2400 substitute teachers will be paid at a lesser rate than last year.

Prior to adopting the Johnston-Nava proposal, the Board voted down two attempts to move subs back to the Preparation Salary Schedule. A motion by Board member Robert Docter to pay subs on the 1972-73 Preparation Schedule was defeated by a 5-2 vote.

A second motion, by Richard Ferraro, to pay subs at the 1971-72 pay rates also lost by a 5-2 margin.

UTLA Board member Judy Solkovits, a substitute teacher, condemned the Johnston-Nava plan "as hitting at the professionalism of substitutes."

Mrs. Solkovits declared that the Johnston-Nava plan "destroys the initiative for professional improvement by cutting the pay of almost every sub who has continued to gain additional college credits.

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"Further, the Johnston-Nava plan doesn't treat all subs who worked 100 days during the '71-72 school year alike. In the end, the Johnston–Nava plan penalizes over half of the district's subs and any move of that nature isn't in the interest of quality education." Mrs. Solkovits maintained.

In adopting the Johnston-Nava pay plan, the Board of Education and the Superintendent went against the recommendation of the impartial factfinder.

The votes on sub pay issues point out again the consistent inability of the PELA-SeTO leadership to deliver the Chambers-Newman-Ferraro segment of the Board in favor of teachers.

That resounding political failure has been accentuated by the refusal of the PELA-SeTO leadership to share in any of the costs incurred by the lawful representative of teachers, the Certificated Employee Council.

During the 1971-72 school year UTLA spent in excess of $16,000 in support of the CEC, according to UTLA associate executive director Larry Gallup. The CEC expenses included the total cost of factfinding, legal fees, printing, meetings, and miscellaneous expenses.

CEC chairman Bob Unruhe said the CEC will continue to push for higher sub pay but that it appeared to be a difficult task "when you consider that a teacher, like Julian Nava, won't even support teachers."

Mrs. Solkovits said that Dr. Nava "will find it difficult to get subs to work on his future campaigns because of his support for the Johnston pay plan."

Nava's strongest supporter in his move against putting subs on the Preparation Salary Schedule was Georgiana Hardy who abandoned her previous position of support for subs.

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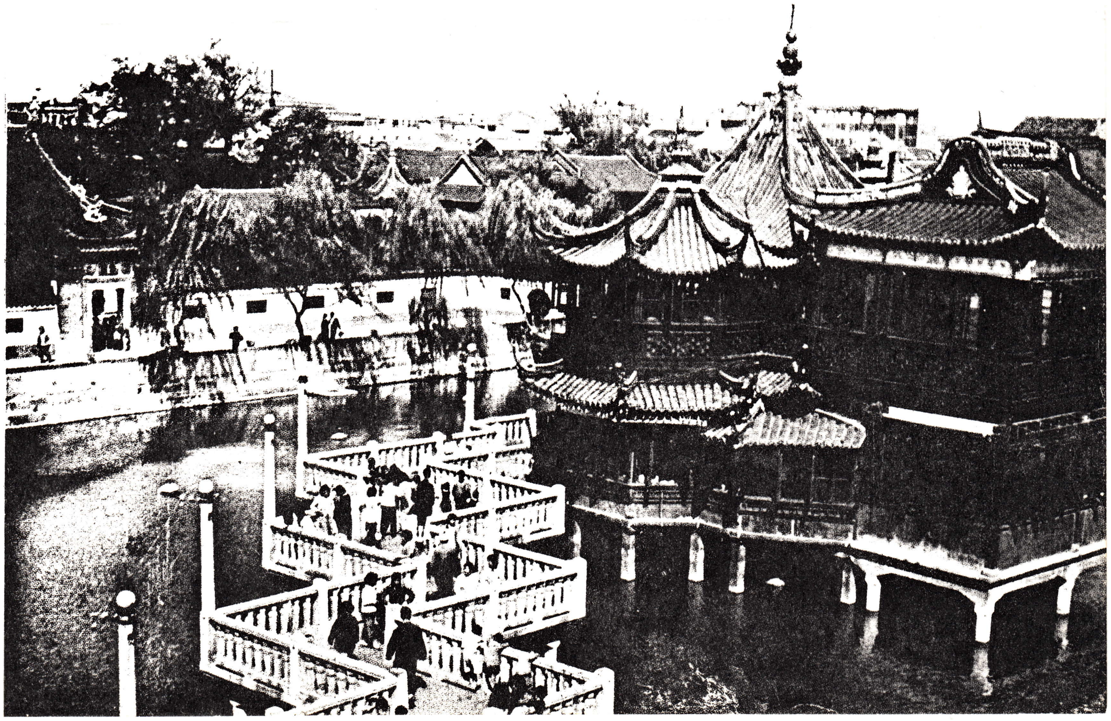

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SEPTEMBER 10
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SPEAKERS: LOUIS JOYLON WEST, M.D. Chairman Dept. of Psychiatry, UCLA, Neuropsychiatric Inst., Medical Director

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"AMNESTY - YES OR NO?"

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ORGANIZE AGAINST THE VIOLENCE CENTER

Since the beginning of the year, the Coalition Against Psychosurgery, and Students fro a Democratic Society have been active in opposing the creation of the Center for the Study and Reduction of Violence at U.C. L.A.

The first proposals for the Center lump together pathological violence and the violence of people resisting oppressive living conditions, and totally neglects the most ruthless violence of all, that of the U.S. government and its henchmen. This shows the unscientific nature of the research intended.

The fact that the correlates of violence were established in such an early report as being"Black, young and male" further points to the racist, biased outlook of the Center's proponents.

The fact that one of the main forms of violence to be studied is "unrest among the poor" shows that the Center is being established to control the behavior of rebellious people by various means, including psychosurgery.

Therefore, the prison facilities at Vacaville are to be used as a convenient supply of human guinea pigs.

The protest activities of the Coalition against Psychosurgery and of S.D.S. have so far been successful in preventing funding for the Center to go into effect.

However, no speakers from these groups were asked to participate at the forum sponsored by the West Side Jewish Community Center, and no real discussion of the issues is scheduled. This can seem rather strange, since Dr.West will then have every opportunity to whitewash his project; the open-ended climate of the debate will enable West to try and get as much support as possible for certain existing projects on the subject of violence.

The Coalition against Psychosurgery and S.D.S will continue to mobilize workers and students on and off campus to fight the Center. We are planning a referendum at U.C.L.A. for the fall, demanding the disappearance of the Center, and an anti-racist teach-in (to be announced), which would expose some of the racist theories operant in the establishment of an instrument of oppression such as the Center.

For more information call Barry or Francesca 396-7047

S.D.S.

QUESTIONS TO DR. WEST

1) One of the first proposals for the Center establishes the correlates of violence as being "Black, young and male". How can this racism be justified?

2) Human experimentation with uncertain results, wether of a physical or mental nature, through drugs or surgery, was an outstanding practice of Nazi Germany. How can this type of procedure be justified in the Center?

3) Instead of studying, for example, the violence of the government, the Center's proponents choose "unrest among the poor". The Center's funding also comes from one basic agency: the Justice dept., which has every interest in suppressing rebellions against oppressive conditions. How can you, Dr. West, justify this type of funding and the related research perspective?

4) Jessica Mitford, in two recent articles (one in Harper's and one in Atlantic Monthly) described the horrible conditions of Vacaville: experimentation for various drug companies using the prisoners as human guinea pigs; punishment for those who rebel against these conditions, through: drug therapy, solitary confinement (technically known as "sensory deprivation") and eventually psychosurgery. According to the early reports concerning the Center, Vacaville was definitely part of the Center, but Dr. West has constantly tried to deny it. What is your present position, Dr. West? Is Vacaville part of the Center or not?

5) Dr. West has repeatedly claimed to be against psychosurgery and that Drs. Ervin and Mark were against it. But the book "Violence in the brain" (co-authored by Ervin and Mark) shows cases of psychosurgery performed on epileptics, stating that the goal of the operation was to "change behavior, not to cure epilepsy".
How do you. Dr. West. reconcile these facts with your previous statements?

go to the S.D.S meeting
Thursday 13 U.C.L.A A. Union
7. p.m. 2412

National Conference of Academics and Professionals Against Racist "Science"

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In the last few years, a number of articles claiming to demonstrate "scientifically" the old garbage that black people are genetically inferior have appeared in professional journals, texts and popular magazines. The writers of these articles are not isolated crackpots; they hold positions at prominent universities: A.R. Jensen (Berkeley), W. Shockley (Stanford), R. Herrnstein(Harvard), H. Eysenck(London). Their racist views have received substantial coverage in the press:

> "There are intelligence genes, which are found in populations in different proportions, somewhat like the distribution of blood types. The number of intelligence genes seems to be lower, over all, in the black population than in the white"(Jensen, N.Y.Times Magazine, 8/31/69)

Such research on "hereditarian" explanations of human behavior has been defended by 50 prominent social scientists in an ad in the American Psychologist (July, 1972).

The socially vicious consequences of the spread of these ideas is evident: Jensen attributes the "failure" of compensitory education programs to innate inferiority of students in these programs; Herrnstein offers to explain chronic unemployment by lack of innate ability; Shockley advocates sterilization of people with low "I.Q."s and warns that present welfare policies may lead to "genetic enslavement".

The leaders of this movement are using their academic prestige to give a veneer of scientific respectibility to racism. To defeat them, academics and professionals must not only provide (once again) scientific refutations of their theories, but must use the press, professional societies, public lectures, teach-ins, etc. To help organize such efforts, a number of concerned academics, including members of the national Committee Against Racism (CAR), are calling a national conference in New York, Nov. 10-11. In addition, CAR is circulating a resolution against racism among academics and professionals, to be published in the Sunday N.Y.TIMES. So far, 1300 signatures and about $3,000 have been collected from 200 schools. Are you interested in the petition or the conference? If so, please contact:

T. S. Weston: USC School of Philosophy
Los Angeles, 90007
or
2862½ W. 8th ST.
LA 90005
(213) 389-5380

WE'RE GRASSROUTES, THE LIBERAL STUDENT ORGANIZATION AT UCLA, AND WE FEEL THAT THESE QUESTIONS SHOULD NOT GO UNANSWERED AT THIS EVENING'S DEBATE:

1. Many of the organizers of the Center for the Study and Reduction of Violence state that Psychosurgery, which Science Magazine defines as "the destruction or removal of brain tissue for the purpose of altering behavior" will not be performed. Yet, Dr. Stubblebine, Director of the State Department of Health, conceded that it probably will be part of the program. Dr. West, what reason do we have to believe that Psychosurgery will not be performed in the Center or in any of its affiliated projects?

2. Dr. Ervin, although never having performed psychosurgery, because he is not a surgeon, has advocated the use of psychosurgery, has written articles and books supporting psychosurgery including an article in Journal of Nervous and Mental Diseases, and a book entitled Violence and the Brain, both co-authored by Vernon Mark, and acknowledged psychosurgeon, yet Dr. West, you have stated that Dr. Ervin has never been involved with psychosurgery. TWO questions: how do you justify this stand, and second, what is Dr. Ervin doing in N.P.I?

3. How can you justify a budget of $1 million for the Center at a time when mental health services have been wiped out by the Reagan administration and medical health research has been cut by Nixon? How does the CCCJ, an organization of law enforcement officials, justify sponsoring controversial neuropsychiatric research? How can the Center claim to be a purely medical research center when the CCCJ has proposed a matched fudning of $750,000? Don't you think that it's more a political funding than a medical one?

4. The State Senate Committee on Health and Welfare, chaired by Anthony Beilenson, denied funding to the Center, giving as one main reason "inability to determine precisely who will be in charge of the proposed Center." Dr. West, considering the possibility of using prison inmates for human experimentation in the Center, we ask who will take responsibility and set the standards of research?

5. How can you expect to cure the roots of violence through a medical procedure, when the type of violence you are studying (minorities in prisons such as Vacaville) is caused by social oppression?

If you would like to help Grassroutes fight the Center through non-violence:

A. Write Mayor Bradley concerning your views.
B. Write UCLA Chancellor Charles Young and tell him how you feel.
C. And...get in touch with us, Grassroutes, through writing us at 2680 Barrington Ave. #108, Los Angeles 90064 or calling Jerry (478-4409) or Kathy (839-0451).

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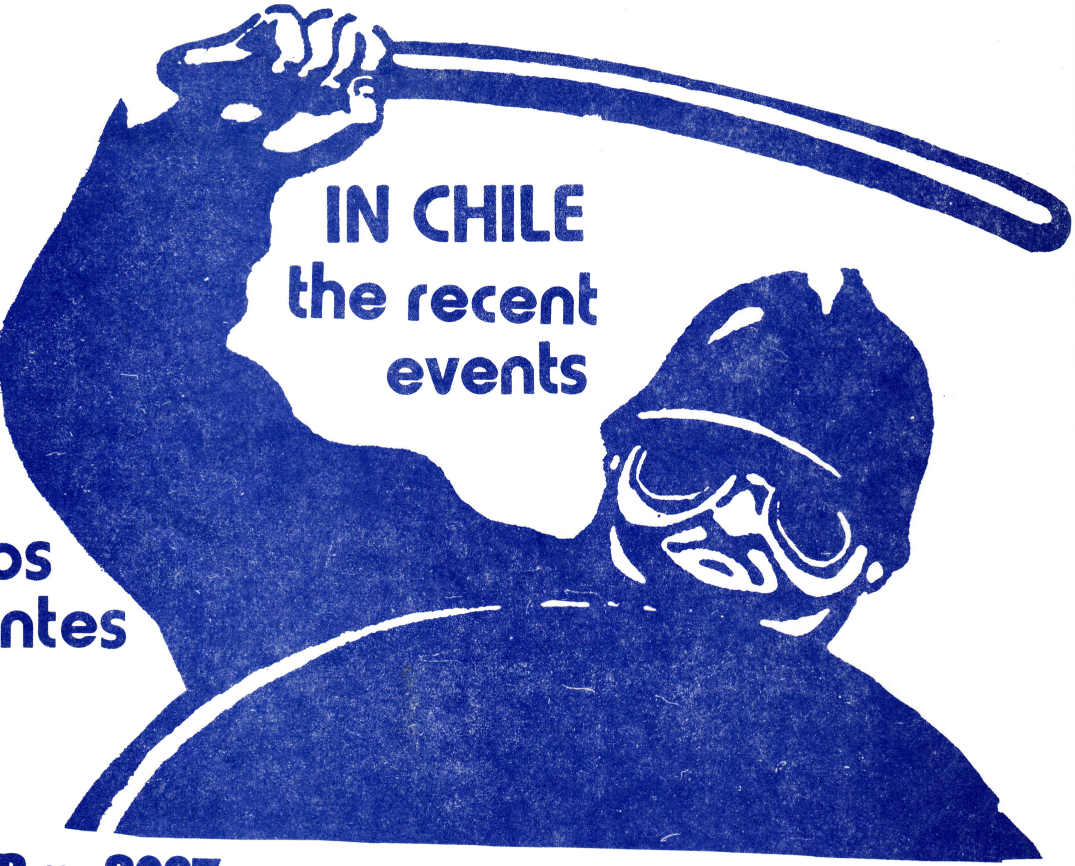

TEACH-IN

REPRESSION IN CHILE
analysis of the recent events

REPRESION EN CHILE
análisis de los incidentes recientes

CAL STATE L.A.
Tues., Oct 9
Martes, 9 de Oct.
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9:50-11:30 A.M. BACKGROUND TO THE COUP
LA HISTORIA DEL GOLPE
Prof. Timothy Harding Prof. Donald Bray
Prof. Luis de Armond Prof. Robert Oppenheimer

11:30-12:40 P.M. HOW TO RESPOND TO THE CHILEAN COUP
COMO RESPONDER AL GOLPE MILITAR EN CHILE
Blase Bonpane - Cal State Northridge professor
United Farmworkers, AFL-CIO
Dr. Edward Malere - Political Science, Cal State L.A.
Dr. Carlos Munoz - Comparative Cultures, UC Irvine
Heather Dashner - Allende's translator in Chile
Fred Halstead - Reporter for THE MILITANT in Chile, Socialist Workers Party
Virginia Garza - U.S. Committee for Justice to Latin American Political Prisoners. (USLA)
Comite Norteamericano de Justicia por Presos Politicos Latino Americanos

1:00 P.M. FILM: "¿Que Hacer?" by Saul Landau. The political struggle in Chile. Premier showing. La lucha politica en Chile.

2:30 P.M. STUDENT PANEL - DISCURSO DE ESTUDIANTES
Discussion of the film and of organizing Chile protest on campus.
Discurso sobre el cine y como organizar la universidad en relacion a Chile.

SPONSORS: USLA, MEChA, Latin American Society, Latin American Studies Center, Radical Collective.

PICKET CHILE AIRLINES!

510 W. 6th St. near Pershing Square (cerca de Pershing Square)
OCTOBER 13, Saturday
11 a.m. to 1 p.m.
13 de OCTUBRE, Sabado
11 a.m. - 1 p.m.

FORUM

"Chile y el Movimiento Obrero Latino-Americano"
"Chile and the Latin American Labor Movement"
OCTOBER 13, Saturday
13 de OCTUBRE, Sabado
3:00 p.m.

Congreso Obrero, 1702 E. 4th St. (in Boyle Heights)

USLA,
5529 Kinston, Culver City, Ca. 90230

LET ME KNOW ABOUT OTHER ACTIVITIES CONCERNING CHILE.

______________________ NAME
______________________ ADDRESS
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COME TO:

SDS meeting

(Students for a Democratic Society, the international, multiracial student organization against racism)

Thursday, Oct. 11

11:30 — KH B1017

Discussion will include:

* ① Participation in a nationwide Teach-In Against Racism — Nov. 8, CSLA. Some speakers so far include

William Ryan, author of Blaming the Victim

Dr. J. Boone, CSLA Psych. Dep't.

Peter Breggin, noted physician against psycho-surgery from Wash. D.C.

and others . . .

If you have any other suggestions come to Thursday's meeting or call Mary or Lynn (222-2191), Terri (223-7274

* ② How will the new "no W.P." policy affect students + what can we do about it?

SMASH THE REACTIONARY JUNTA-- FOR A WORKERS' REVOLUTION IN CHILE!

The lives of thousands of labor leaders and rank-and-file militants, as well as revolutionaries from all over Latin America, are at stake in Chile today. We call on all workers organizations to mount militant protests against the reactionary junta, demanding the immediate release of the arrested leftists and workers who are daily being tortured and murdered. It is an elementary duty of class solidarity to offer international proletarian aid to these victims of a military coup aimed at crushing the Chilean workers movement.

The international working class has suffered a major defeat in this counterrevolutionary coup. For the Chilean workers the September 11 military takeover represents a decisive setback: recovery will take a matter of years. Internationally, the spectacle of the best organized, most conscious proletariat of Latin America suffering a bloody and ignominious defeat, lacking the capacity to launch a civil war in self-defense, can only dishearten large numbers of militants. Either the lessons of this tragic defeat will be learned by the labor movement or we shall pay the price of our blindness in blood—as is happening in Santiago today.

speaker:
Martin Cobet
member,
Spartacist League

7:30 PM Thursday
11 October 1973
Ackerman Union
Room 3517, UCLA

Spartacist League
Box 38053, Wilcox
Sta., L.A., CA.
90038.

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WAKE UP America!

BASIC FACTS ABOUT THE MID -EAST PROBLEM

Do you know:

1. That the money Israel gets through the United Jewish Appeal from the U. S. is tax deductible? It is the only foreign country to enjoy this privilege.

2. That Senator William Fullbright has indicated that 70% of the U. S. Congress is controlled by the Zionist-jewish Lobby?

3. That the zionist groups are not concerned with what is right nor what is good for the U.S. but rather for what is good for zionism and Israel?

4. That Israel invaded Lebanon and killed many civilians including women and children during the holy day of Yom Kippur last year?

5. That the October, 1973 fighting is taking place on Egyptian and Syrian land? Ironically Golda Meir calls it invasion but how can the arabs invade their own land?

6. That the land Israel captured from Egypt, Syria, Jordan and Lebanon in 1967 is more than three times as much as the territorial area of the State of Israel? Israel called it "captured" then "occupied" then "liberated" and now the "new territory".

7. That the arab governments have tried every peaceful means to regain their captured land but Israel, depending on her mighty military power and the support of the U.S. annexed the land and established jewish settlements there?

8. That there are at least three classes of citizenship in the state of Israel (i.e., the white European jews - first class, the non-white jews - second class, and the non-jewish people - third class)?

Prepared by concerned Americans

WE ARE SORRY FOR THE INCONVENIENCE

However, after months of fruitless negotiations and after working without a contract since October 16, 1973 which Thrifty Drug cancelled, a strike is our only method to obtain a fair wage and decent working conditions.

AMONG THE KEY ISSUES IN OUR STRIKE ARE THE FOLLOWING:

*A WAGE INCREASE IN ORDER TO **KEEP ABREAST OF THE COST-OF-LIVING.**

*CONTRACT LANGUAGE GOVERNING THE WORKING CONDITIONS OF PHARMACISTS WHICH WILL **PROTECT THE PUBLIC'S HEALTH AND SAFETY** DURING THE FILLING OF PRESCRIPTIONS.

*MAINTAINING THE SAME LEVEL OF HEALTH PROTECTION FOR RETIREES WHICH THE EMPLOYEES CURRENTLY ENJOY.

***EQUAL PAY FOR EQUAL WORK** SO THAT ALL EMPLOYEES WILL RECEIVE EQUAL COMPENSATION FOR THE PERFORMANCE OF IDENTICAL JOBS.

*PROTECTIVE LANGUAGE IN OUR UNION CONTRACT WHICH WILL ASSURE US A GREATER LEVEL OF DIGNITY AND SELF RESPECT WHILE ON THE JOB.

"OUR CAUSE IS JUST AND WE ASK YOUR SUPPORT!"

/s/ The Employees of Thrifty Drug

This strike is supported and sanctioned by all appropriate state, county and local labor organizations as well as by the Retail Clerks International Association.

RETAIL CLERKS UNION, LOCAL 1442

1410 2nd Street

Santa Monica, California

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WE REGRET THE INCONVENIENCE that this work stoppage has caused you and your family. This was the last resort — we had to make the company aware of our demands.

The following steps should be taken by you to insure that your medication may be obtained at another store with a minimal amount of discomfort on your part.

Refills may be obtained by phoning any pharmacy. Give the pharmacist the prescription number — it will be found in the upper left hand corner of the prescription container. Tell him what store you purchased the medication from and the store address, all of which will be on the container. He will then call your doctor for refills.

New prescriptions may be taken directly to any store and they will provide prompt, courteous service.

With your cooperation this work stoppage will be concluded shortly and you may then resume your shopping at this location.

/s/ Your Pharmacist

Barrington Medical Pharmacy
11665 W. Olympic Blvd.
Los Angeles - 477 7595

Gemco Pharmacy
1441 S. Hawthorne Blvd.
Lawndale - 644 7200

Gemco Pharmacy
2115 Artesia Blvd.
Redondo Beach - 542 2122

Banner Drug
1151 Aviation Blvd.
Hermosa Beach - 376 8704

Super X
23361 Pacific Coast Hwy.
Malibu - 456 6637

The Drug Store (Boys)
4718 Admiralty Way
Marina del Rey - 823 4529

Clarks Drug
11831 So. Hawthorne Blvd.
Hawthorne - 772 5357

Clarks Drug
3880 W. Rosecrans Blvd.
Hawthorne - 675 0350

Drug King
1331 Wilshire Blvd.
Santa Monica - 395 0961

Drug King
10830 W. Pico Blvd.
Los Angeles - 475 4749

Daylin Pharmacy
In 2 Guys Store
1200 Sepulveda Blvd.
Manhattan Beach - 542 8672

Daylin Pharmacy
In 2 Guys Store
10820 Jefferson Blvd.
Culver City - 839 1188

Sav On Drug
3010 So. Sepulveda Blvd.
Los Angeles -478 0424

Sav On Drug
8601 So. Sepulveda Blvd.
Los Angeles - 645 6770

Sav On Drug
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Torrance - 371 1291

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219 Lincoln Blvd.
Venice - 392 4121

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Torrance - 373 6844

TO: PRESIDENT JOHN A. GREENLEE

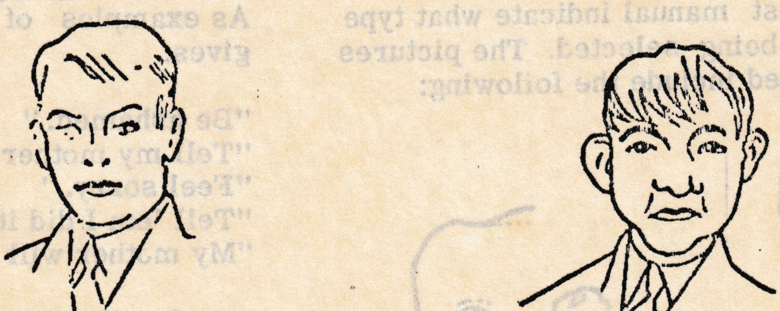
We, the following students and faculty of CSULA demand that there be guidelines established and enforced of at least 25% minority students in the nursing department in the recruitment of all future students, both RN and basic student. The percentage of minority students should reflect the Los Angeles community which CSULA serves. These guidelines must iclude measures for both recruitment and retension of students and should be guarenteed by the establishment of a faculty-student committee to do so.

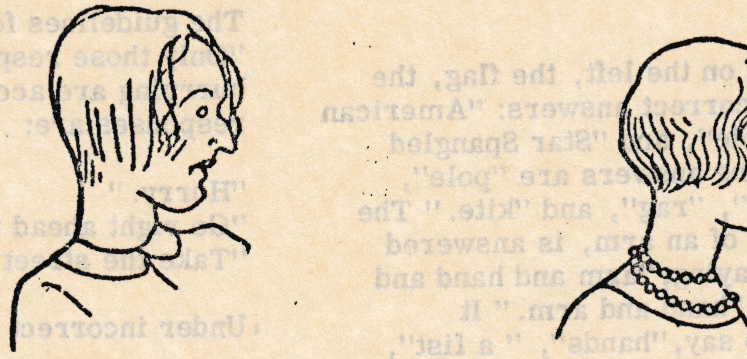
NAME PFN

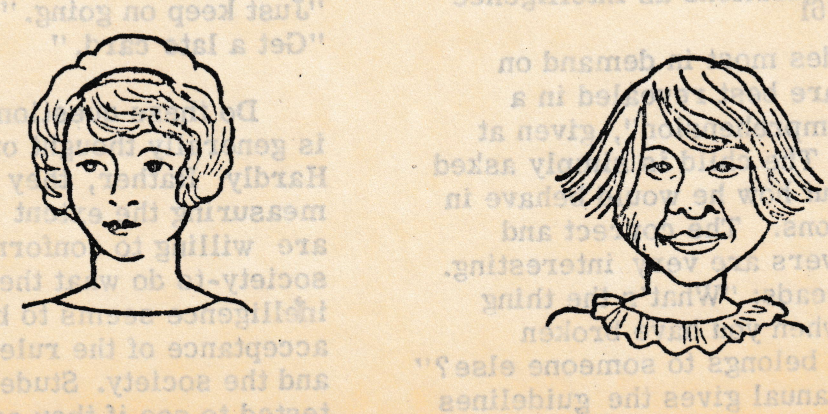
Initiated by the Concerned Nurse Caucus of the Student Nurses Assn. of California, CSULA chapter.

Excerpt from RACISM, INTELLIGENCE and the WORKING CLASS (Pub. by Progressive Labor Party)
This is an example of a question asked of a 4½ yr-old child on the Stanford-Binet Intelligence Test

QUESTION: "Which is prettier?" (60)



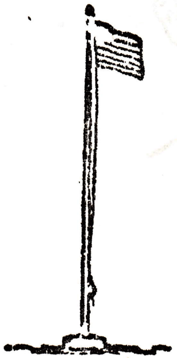


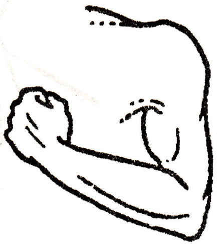


...more examples of test questions from the Stanford Binet IQ Test:

The children who most closely resemble the stereotype of the white, upper-class, Anglo-Saxon breed are supposed to be prettier. However, they are much less likely to strike a responsive chord in working class and minority group children.

At ages 2, 2 1/2, 3, and 4, children are asked to give the names of certain objects from pictures placed in front of them. The definitions which are acceptable according to the test manual indicate what type of person is being selected. The pictures to be identified include the following:





For the object on the left, the flag, the following are correct answers: "American flag," "flag pole", and "Star Spangled Banner." Wrong answers are "pole", "stick", "post", "rag", and "kite." The other picture, of an arm, is answered correctly by saying, "arm and hand and shoulder", or "hand and arm." It is incorrect to say, "hands", " a fist", "muscle", "he's going to fight somebody", elbow", or "shoulder". Obviously patriotism and docility are measured as much by such questions as intelligence or knowledge.[61]

The attitudes most in demand on the I. Q. test are best revealed in a subtest of "Comprehension", given at ages 7 and 8. The child is simply asked a question about how he would behave in certain situations. The correct and incorrect answers are very interesting. One question reads: "What's the thing for you to do when you have broken something that belongs to someone else?" The testing manual gives the guidelines for correct answers: "Restitution or apology, or both, must be suggested. Mere confession is not satisfactory." As examples of correct answers, the manual lists:

"I'd be scared that I had to buy another one for "em."
"If I have one I give it to him."
"Pay for it."
"Give them something."

As examples of incorrect answers, it gives:

"Be ashamed."
"Tell my mother."
"Feel sorry."
"Tell 'em I did it."
"My mother will spank me."

Another question in the comprehension section reads:

"What's the thing for you to do when you are on your way to school and notice that you are in danger of being late?"

The guidelines for scoring responses are "Only those responses which suggest hurrying are acceptable." Under correct responses are:

"Hurry."
"Go right ahead to school."
"Take the street bus."

Under incorrect responses are:

"Go on to school and tell my teacher why I'm late."
"Not stop."
"Just keep on going."
"Get a late card."

Do these questions measure what is generally thought of as "Intelligence?" Hardly. Rather, they seem to be measuring the extent to which children are willing to conform to the rules of society-to do what they are told. Here intelligence seems to be equated with acceptance of the rules of the school and the society. Students are being tested to see if they are potentially dangerous, rebellious and disrespect toward authority.

MARCH & RALLY TO DUMP NIXON

JANUARY 20, 1974

THE NIXON ADMINISTRATION CANNOT BE ALLOWED TO GET AWAY WITH ITS CRIMES ANY LONGER!

NOT JUST THE CRIMES OF WIRETAPPING, ERASING TAPES, OR TAKING MONEY UNDER THE COUNTER, BUT ITS CRIMES OF:

- THE ENERGY CRISIS, SPIRALING GAS PRICES, FORCED CUTBACKS IN ELECTRICITY
- THE BUDGET CUTS AGAINST POOR PEOPLE, MINORITY PEOPLE AND STUDENTS
- THE ATTEMPT TO OUTLAW THE WORKERS' RIGHT TO STRIKE, UNION BUSTING, ATTACKS ON THE UNITED FARM WORKERS UNION
- THE WAGE FREEZE AND OUTRAGEOUS INFLATION IN FOOD PRICES AND OTHER NECESSITIES
- SAVAGE ATTACKS ON THE LIVING STANDARDS AND DEMOCRATIC RIGHTS OF ALL PEOPLE
- AGGRESSION AGAINST HHE PEOPLE OF INDOCHINA, THE MIDDLE EAST, CHILE AND OTHER PARTS OF THE WORLD

These crimes are not only the crimes of Nixon. These attacks on the people of our country and on the people of the world damage the many and benefit the few. Nixon is doing the dirty work for the Oil Companies, Steel Corporations, Airlines, Milk & Food Industries, and International Telephone and Telegraph (ITT) Etc. Etc. Etc. All have been caught making illegal contributions to Nixon's "campaign" funds. Nixon's crimes were nothing more than the carrying out of "Big Business" orders.

TO INSURE OUR RIGHTS, WE MUST ORGANIZE TO DUMP NIXON.

ASSEMBLE AT ECHO PARK AT NOON

(TAKE THE HOLLYWOOD FREEWAY, EXIT AT ECHO PARK AVENUE OR FIND THE PARK BETWEEN SUNSET BLVD. AND THE HOLLYWOOD FREEWAY ON ECHO PARK AVENUE IN L.A.)

MARCH TO CITY HALL AT 1:00

(200 N. SPRING ST., AT TEMPLE & 1ST DOWNTOWN L.A.)

RALLY AT CITY HALL AT 2:30

COALITION TO DUMP NIXON For more info. call 261-0128

DEMOSTRACION Y MARCHA PARA DESTITUIR A NIXON

20 de ENERO 1974

¡ la administracion de Nixon no puede Permanecer mas en el Poder por los crimenes que ha cometido !

NO SOLAMENTE EL CRIMEN DE GRABAR CONVERSACIONES PRIVADAS Y LUEGO BORRARLAS, O ACEPTAR DINERO A ESCONDIDAS, SINO TAMBIEN LOS CRIMENES DE:

- CRISIS DE LA ENERGIA, AUMENTO EN LA GASOLINA, LIMITACION FORZADA DE ELECTRICIDAD
- CORTE A LOS PRESUPUESTOS PARA LA AYUDA AL POBRE, AL ESTUDIANTE, ETC.
- ATENTADOS EN CONTRA DEL OBRERO, PROHIBICION DE HUELGAS, AMENAZAS AL SINDICATO DE CAMPESINOS
- LIMITACION DE SUELDOS, INFLACION A LOS PRECIOS DE ALIMENTOS DE PRIMERA NECESIDAD
- DESCARADOS ATAQUES A LOS DERECHOS DEMOCRATICOS DEL PUEBLO
- AGRESION A LOS PUEBLOS DE INDOCHINA, EN EL MEDIO ESTE, CHILE, Y OTRAS PARTES DEL MUNDO

Estos ataques y crimenes a la población de nuestra patria y a los pueblos del mundo son para perjuicio de muchos y beneficio de unos pocos. Nixon ha trabajado desonestamente junto con las compañias de Petroleo, las Corporaciones del Acero, Aereolineas, las industrias de alimentos y leche, la Compañia de Telegrafos y Telefonos (ITT), etc., etc., etc. A todas estas compañias se les ha comprobado que hicieron donaciones ilicitas para la “campaña” de Nixon. Los crimenes de Nixon son los crimenes ordenados por los monopolios.

PARA CONSERVAR NUESTROS DERECHOS, DEBEMOS UNIRNOS, ORGANIZARNOS, Y DESTITUIR A NIXON.

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reunion en Echo Park a mediodia

(TOMAR HOLLYWOOD FREEWAY, SALIDA EN ECHO PARK AVE. ECHO PARK AVE., LOS ANGELES)

marcha al Palacio Municipal a la 1pm

(200 N. SPRING ST., AT TEMPLE & 1ST DOWNTOWN L.A.

demostracion en el PaLacio Municipal 2:30 pm

COALICION PARA DESTITUIR A NIXON Para mas informacion llame al Tel. 261-0128

stewardesses vs. the airlines industry

SPEAKER: A representative from the Transportation Workers Union.

~~I'M PEGGY~~
~~FLY ME~~
~~FLY NATIONAL.~~

friday, jan. 25
8:00 p.m.,

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New forum address:
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(213) 483-0357

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IMPORTANT P&F

LA Co. Meeting Wed. Jan. 30

7:30 p.m. in Room 1122 of the
New State Office Building,
107 S. Broadway
DOWNTOWN LOS ANGELES

This is a chance for you to meet other P&F people and find out what is happening in different parts of Los Angeles County. Major discussion will focus on:

--Status of the P&F lawsuits to strike down filing fees required of candidates for political office. [See next page.]

--Who is interested in being plaintiffs on PFP lawsuits and in running for office.

--Transportation to the San Francisco P&F State Convention on the weekend of February 16-17.

Officially, this is a L. A. County Central Committee meeting, but any person registered P&F who comes to the meeting and wants to be on the Central Committee will be added as an official member of the Committee with full voting privileges.

Child Companionship will be provided at the meeting, but please call the P&F office (221-2404) in advance to let us know the number and ages of children for whom companionship will be needed.

STATE CONVENTION in SF: FEB. 16-17

Meeting Location: SAN FRANCISCO SCHOOL BOARD MEETING ROOM
135 Van Ness (enter by side door)

What will be covered: The convention will set the P&F 1974 campaign platform and discuss statewide candidates. We do not have the final proposed agenda yet, but some sort of social event is planned for Saturday night. Monday is a holiday, so people will have a full day to get back home before they have to return to school or work. The San Francisco and Berkeley chapters of the New American Movement have announced that they will participate in the convention.

For information in San Francisco: contact Kayren Hudiburgh, Pat Propst or Sherman Gerke at the Red Collective, 245 Mississippi Street, San Francisco, California 94107. (415) 552-2366.

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NEWS BRIEFS:

New Active P&F Group in Bakersfield (Kern Co.) held a meeting as a result of State Chairperson C. T. Weber's recent organizing trip there and several people want to be candidates. Contact them through Ray de la Cruz, 3806 Peckham Avenue, Bakersfield, Calif. 93309. (805) 833-0682.

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STOP THIEVES

PLEASE COME TO THE REC ROOM ON MONDAY, JAN 28 AT 7 30 PM. TWO POLICEMEN FROM ALHAMBRA P.D. WILL DISCUSS OUR PROBLEM OF THEFTS AND OTHER CRIMES. THE MEETING WILL BE IN ENGLISH AND SPANISH.

ANY QUESTIONS WILL BE ANSWERED.

ALL ARE URGED TO ATTEND!

PARENS LOS LADRONES

POR FAVOR VENGAN AL SALON DE RECREO EL LUNES EL 28 DE ENERO A LAS SIETE Y MEDIA DE LA NOCHE.

DOS POLICIAS DE ALHAMBRA VAN A DESCUTIR NUESTRO PROBLEMA DE ROBOS.

EN LA JUNTA, VAMOS A DESCUTIR EL PROBLEMA EN INGLES Y ESPANOL.

LES URJIMOS QUE ATENDA.

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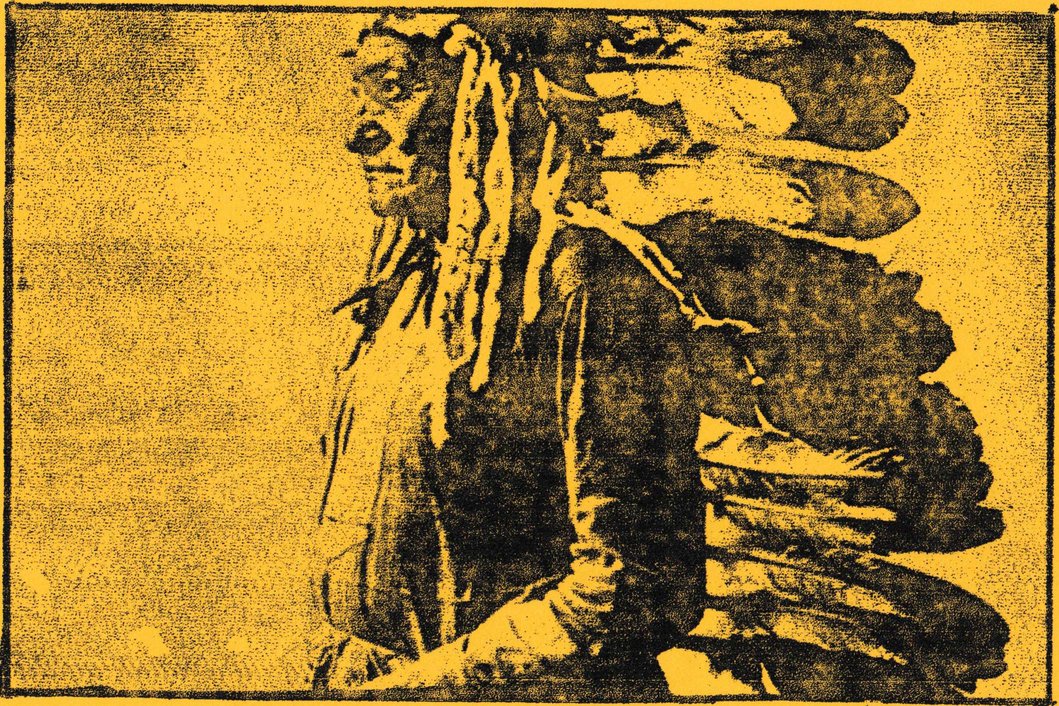

THE STRUGGLE CONTINUES!

GUEST SPEAKERS:

LAURA VILLEGAS

REPRESENTING THE AMERICAN INDIAN MOVEMENT
& UNITED PEOPLE FOR WOUNDED KNEE

DAN TOM

MEMBER OF YOUNG WORKERS LIBERATION LEAGUE
& UNITED PEOPLE FOR WOUNDED KNEE

FRI., FEB. 15, 8 p.m.

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Nominating Convention &

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TO LAUNCH THE

1974 CALIFORNIA SOCIALIST WORKERS CAMPAIGN

The oil profiteers and other extortionists own and control the Democratic and Republican Parties.

Find out about the campaign that stands on the side of working people, that fights for democratic rights and against racism and the oppression of women.

HEAR:

Olga Rodriguez

Socialist candidate for Mayor of Los Angeles in 1973

Dan Styron

National Committee member, Socialist Workers Party

Salm Kolis

San Diego socialist candidate convicted in political frame-up.

Laura Moorhead

leader of the Young Socialist Alliance

SATURDAY 8:00 PM
FEBRUARY 23
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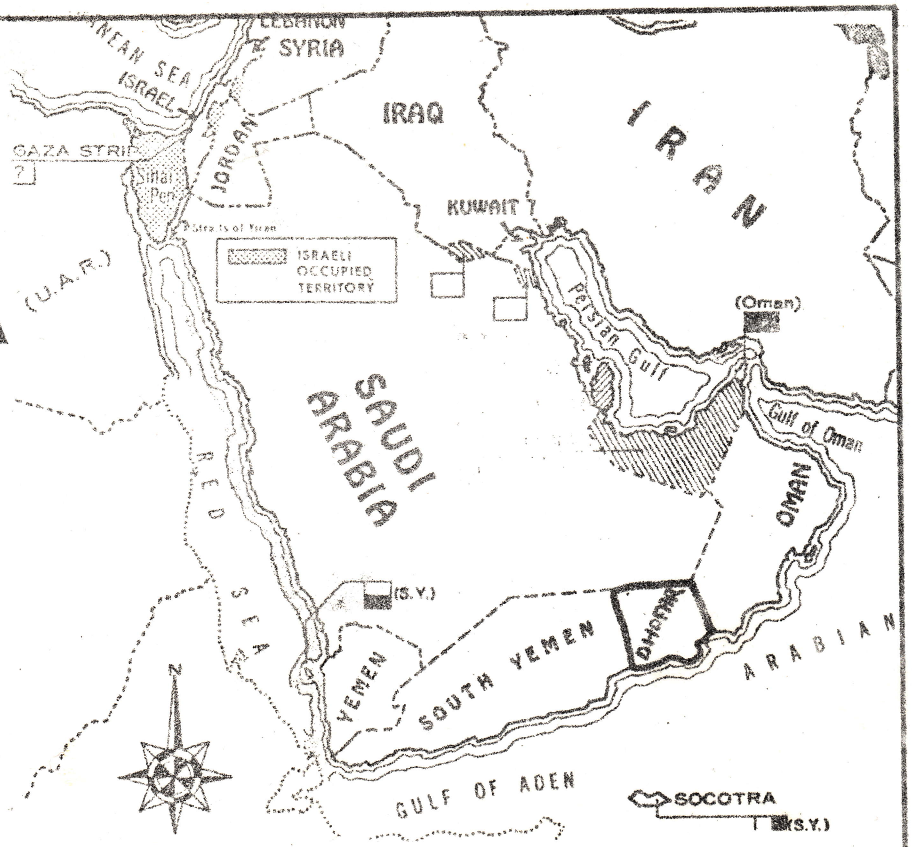
GUERILLA WAR ON THE ARABIAN GULF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A DOCUMENTARY FILM PRODUCED BY JAMES VAUGHAN

The guerilla revolution in Dhofar, a province of Oman, has been waging since 1965. This bitter, but seldom reported war, resulting from the highly oppressive and medieval texture of the Sultan's rule and his tenacious grasp on the vast wealth now being realized from the rich oil lands of Oman, is threatening the stability of the entire Gulf area.

DHOFAR shows us what life is like in the area now occupied by the rebels, the Popular Front for the Liberation of Oman and the Arab Gulf. We see schools, medical teams, improved farming, and irrigation techniques employed. We also see the people's militia in action, combating the enemy's air strikes and mortar attacks, and women (civilian and military) who are breaking down the oppressive, feudal, [illegible] traditions that have governed women's activities.

KING HALL LECTURE 1

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BRITAIN & IRAN: GET OUT OF OMAN & DHOFAR!

The fascist Shah of Iran has stationed 30,000 troops outside his borders in the Oman area of the Gulf, to attack the liberated area of Dhofar. Three thousand more troops were sent in on December 20, 1973 and ordered into combat against the Popular Front for the Liberation of Oman and the Arab Gulf (PFLOAG). British planes have been shot down over Oman and the presence of large numbers of British advisors is reminicent of events in the early years of the Vietnam war.

U.S.: NO ARMS TO IRAN!

In 1973, the U.S. and Iran completed the biggest single arms deal in history: three billion dollars of jet fighter bombers, artillery and other weaponry. These weapons are being used to attack the people of Oman and the Gulf...to extend U.S. military and economic domination of their country.

WHY THE GULF AREA?

The Gulf and Oman are strategic areas of the world. Containing 70% of the world's known oil reserves and located at the crossroads of Asia, Africa and Europe, they are a major area of contention between the world's superpowers. Europe receives 75% of its oil and Japan 90%; 2/3 of the oil from this area is owned by U.S. companies.

With a national panic being stirred up about the so-called "energy crisis," the U.S. government has been trying to create support for armed intervention in the Gulf area. This can take place directly with U.S. troops, but more likely, as is happening now, indirectly with troops from the Shah of Iran. This is Nixon's doctrine: " Iranians Fight Arabs"...for the oil companies profits.

Britain's military and economic domination of Ireland and the U.S. war in Indochina show that these governments will stop at nothing to conquer another people.

DEMONSTRATE

at the British Consulate

3701 WILSHIRE BLVD.
(WILSHIRE AND OXFORD)

SAT. MARCH 2, 1:00PM

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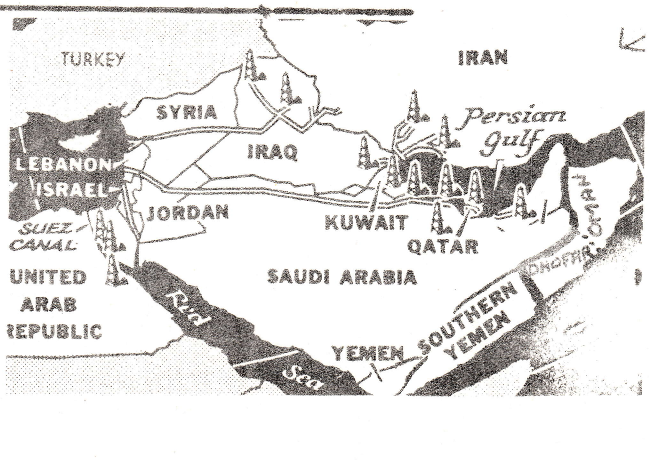

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WITNESS TO A COUP: HARALD EDELSTAM

speaks on CHILE

HARALD EDELSTAM was Sweden's Ambassador to Chile when the military coup occurred. He was responsible for getting about 800 refugees to safety in Sweden. Ambassador Edelstam is credited with single-handedly preventing troops from storming the Cuban Embassy and with providing protection for political refugees who had sought asylum there. During his efforts at protecting the victims of the Junta's terror he was beaten and kicked by armed troops and police.

Wed. Apr. 10

12 NOON

Campus THEATER

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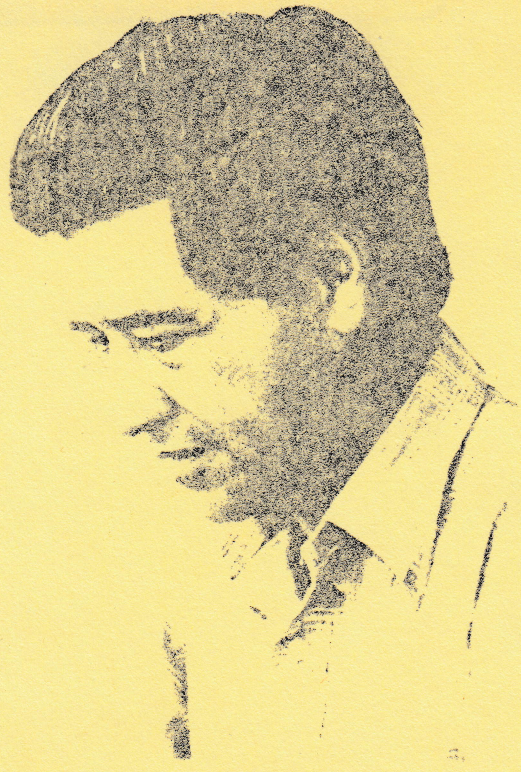

"Cesar Chavez"

Join Cesar Chavez In A Celebration Of Farm Worker Week

April 28 - May 4th

date: May 2nd

place: Plaza United Methodist Church

(next to Olvera street)

time: 11:30 am Press Conference

12 Noon Religious Celebration

1:00 - 5:00 pm Leafleting In Downtown Los Angeles

Grapes will be coming into Los Angeles supermarkets in early June, 1974. Farm workers are on strike in the Coachella Valley demanding the right to have a union of their own. Now is the time to prepare the people of Los Angeles to avoid all California table grapes unless they bear the United Farm Workers Aztec Eagle label. Join Cesar Chavez and the United Farm Workers, members of the religious community and other friends of the UFW in a celebration of "Farm Worker Week".

YOU CAN HELP FARM WORKERS:

1. Don't buy non-UFW table grapes and head lettuce.
2. Avoid all Gallo Wines
3. Join Cesar Chavez at Plaza United Methodist Church, May 2nd. Stay for the afternoon and help pass out leaflets in downtown Los Angeles.

BOYCOTT GRAPES & LETTUCE

National Farm Worker Ministry
1411 West Olympic Boulevard
Room 511
Los Angeles, California 90015

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Southern California

socialist educational & activists conference

UCLA May 10-12
MATHEMATICS & SCIENCES BLDG.

Friday, May 10

8pm · The Socialist View of Watergate
DID THE FBI PLOT TO KILL MALCOLM X AND MARTIN LUTHER KING?

Speaker: MACEO DIXON, Chairman 1974 SWP National Campaign Committee

Saturday, May 11

10am · Picket at the Chilean Consulate! 427 W. 5th St.
NO U.S. AID TO THE CHILEAN JUNTA! FREE ALL POLITICAL PRISONERS!
part of a national day of protest sponsored by: Non-Intervention in Chile (NICH); United States Committee for Justice to Latin American Political Prisoners (USLA) Chileans for Democracy; Medical Committee for Human Rights; North American Congress on Latin America; Chile Solidarity Committee

2pm · Marxism vs. Terrorism and Liberalism
Speaker: BARRY SHEPPARD, National Organizational Secretary Socialist Workers Party

Socialist Workers Campaign Banquet & Rally
Saturday, May 11, 1974

FEATURING **OLGA RODRIGUEZ**
1974 SWP Candidate for Governor

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Cocktails - 5pm
Dinner - 6pm
Campaign Rally - 8pm

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Sunday, May 12

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_ I want to attend the conference. _ Enclosed is my $2 donation
_ I need housing _ transportation for the conference
_ I want to join the YSA

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OFFICIAL LEAFLET OF THE AMERICAN FEDERATION OF GOVERNMENT
EMPLOYEES LOCAL 1061 (AFL/CIO), WADSWORTH VA HOSPITAL CENTER

DEMONSTRATE TO THROW OUT COX!

OPEN THE RECORDS!! — NO FBI-VA COVER-UP!!
FREE CLIFTON MONTAGUE! THROW OUT RACIST VA COPS!

AFGE LOCAL 1061 FIGHTS BACK!

- Headline newspaper articles say VA Director John J. Cox was ousted for nepotism and misuse of $1,600. (See opposite side)
- FBI assured, under union demand, a criminal investigation of Cox for possible Grand Jury indictments.
- BUT HE IS NOT REALLY OUSTED!! Instead, he is being REWARDED with another plush job as a VA Director in Coatesville, Pennsylvania!!
- He will even be "HONORED" (!) by a VA dinner party with invitations in the VA Daily Bulletin. (See demonstration below)
- His son-in-law (VA guard) and daughter STILL HAVE THEIR JOBS! They were originally removed from their nepotism jobs. (See opposite side)
- Cox's "unblemished record" as corrupt VA Director includes the responsibility for a racist VA police force who have illegally arrested employees and union members. The latest victim, a union steward, was illegally arrested outside VA grounds, searched, his car impounded, then taken onto VA grounds and framed up for having VA bandages.
- CRIME PAYS for fat-cat VA bureaucrats, while VA workers and unionists are framed and fired. VA uses selective prosecution of Blacks, women, minorities and lower employees. The latest victim is Clifton Montague, a Black worker framed on racist "attempted-murder" charge.

DEMONSTRATE TO THROW OUT COX!! OPEN THE RECORDS!!
NO COVER-UP AT THE VA!! HANDS OFF CLIFTON MONTAGUE!!

REMOVE COX'S DAUGHTER AND SON-IN-LAW AS ORIGINALLY STATED!!
AFGE FIGHTS FOR JUSTICE WHILE VA AND "U.S. JUSTICE" REWARD CRIME!!

DEMONSTRATION

PICKET LINE OUTSIDE COX'S
HONORARY DINNER PARTY

Santa Ynez Inn
17310 Sunset Blvd.
Pacific Palisades

1/2 block east of Pacific Coast Highway

Friday
July 26
7:00 PM

(see over)

For Nepotism

FRONT PAGE HEADLINE ARTICLE

EVENING OUTLOOK
Thursday, June 20, 1974
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VA Center Chief Ousted

By STELLA ZADEH
Evening Outlook Staff Writer

The director of the Wadsworth Veterans Administration Hospital Center in West Los Angeles has been removed for nepotism, it was learned today.

VA officials disclosed that John Cox, who served as director of the center for the past four years, had agreed to step down when an investigation revealed that he forced Brentwood VA Hospital officials to hire his daughter, transferred his son-in-law from a VA hospital in New York to the Wadsworth VA without authorization, and paid his moving expenses with government funds.

A VA spokesman said Cox has been offered the choice of becoming director of the Coatsville VA Hospital in Pennsylvania, with a reprimand, or retiring. He is 59.

The spokesman said Cox's 31 years of "distinguished and unblemished service" in the VA were considered in reaching the decision.

Joe Birmingham, formerly assistant director of the West Los Angeles VA, has been named temporary acting director in Cox's absence. Cox announced his departure to the hospital staff Tuesday.

The spokesman said an investigation of Cox's conduct was undertaken following receipt of an anonymous letter in Washington, D.C., alleging "irregularities."

He said a subsequent check revealed the transfer of Cox's son-in-law from the VA in Albany, N.Y., in 1973 to the Wadsworth facility, where he went on the payroll as a guard.

The irregularities, the spokesman said, involved paying the son-in-law's $1,600 moving expenses with government funds and putting the son-in-law on the payroll without going through "proper procedures."

Cox also exerted "undue influence," in getting his daughter hired at the Brentwood VA Hospital as a licensed vocational nurse, the spokesman said.

Both relatives have been removed from their positions, he added. Their names were not available.

JOHN COX

NEPOTISM CHARGE

JULY 24, 1974 *FEDERAL TIMES* 15

VA Hospital Head Retires Under Fire

WASHINGTON — John J. Cox, director of the Wadsworth Veterans Administration hospital in California, has retired following formal charges of nepotism.

He chose to retire rather than transfer to the Coatesville hospital, Pa., with a reprimand.

Those were the choices given him by VA officials who had investigated the transfer of his son-in-law and the hiring of his daughter to two VA facilities in California.

VA officials disclosed that Cox, a longtime employee of the agency who has held many positions of high authority, had "exerted undue influence" in landing a nursing job for his daughter at Wadsworth.

It was also revealed that he had authorized the payment of moving expenses for his son-in-law, a VA guard, who transferred from the Albany, N.Y., VA hospital to the Brentwood VA hospital in California.

The two employees had been forced to resign but subsequently have been put back on the payroll, according to a VA spokesman.

He said the two "should not be penalized for Cox's indiscretions."

Although this signifies the end of Cox's career with VA, his troubles may just be beginning, Rhea Butler, president of Local 1061 of the American Federation of Government Employees at Wadsworth, said.

She has asked the Federal Bureau of Investigation to take a close look at the Cox affair.

She said there is a strong possibility that Cox misused $1600 in government funds by allowing his son-in-law to claim moving expenses.

Butler maintains that VA used a double standard in the Cox case.

In a letter to William A. Sullivan assistant director of the Los Angeles division of the FBI, she said:

"We found it inconsistent that Mr. Cox was treated with an administrative remedy for nepotism, although it appears on the surface . . . there was a criminal misuse of government funds.

"The inconsistency is further accentuated by the fact that lower grade employees are arrested, booked and charged without thought of administrative remedy which raises the question of selective prosecution."

Butler added that she wants Cox to be indicted.

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The Spectre of World Famine

Speakers:

David Brown
ecology researcher, member socialist workers party

Fred Wietersen
executive director, l.a. zero population growth

Fri., July 26 - 8:00p.m.

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A CALL TO UNITE THOUGHT AND ACTION

We are a local group of citizens and workers who have an idea. We'd like to know what you think of it.

Our society today is in crisis, and there is no denying it. The political government, controlled by the wealthy and powerful, is corrupt to its core. It is unable to represent us and act in our interests. It is not a democracy in any real sense of the word. The real power in this society now is in the hands of the controllers and owners of capital. The "energy crisis" has shown this clearly.

As part of the rank and file we feel there is a need for people to begin meeting to discuss ways of organizing for a new society. Such meetings we call Community Economic Workshops.

In the past in this country there were Town Meetings. In these meetings ordinary people in their communities could get together and discuss and decide about matters that affected their lives. But today there are no local, direct bodies for democratic association. True, we get to vote every two or four years for one or another phoney politician. Our ideas and actions do not count, however, in this process. What counts in this society is money, vested interest, consolidated power.

Because the rank and file people as a whole have almost no opportunity to meet together and discuss matters of common concern and to decide and act on these matters, we believe that small workshops should be organized. Their goal is self-government by all human beings in their daily lives--and work.

Community Economic Workshops are groups of people of diverse backgrounds who meet together to discuss their mutual situation and formulate action to change their society. They are roundtable dialogues among fellow workers and citizens discussing ideas and events as they develop. Drawing from all occupations, neighborhoods, races and backgrounds, Workshops are ongoing and free-flowing associations which aim at unity of thought and action, of thinking and doing.

The task is simple to understand but not easy to accomplish. We seek to help make an overall change in society at its base, from a system of exploitation and domination to one of cooperation and freedom. We must extend organization by the rank and file themselves into the shops and factories, the schools and the communities. Our goal is economic democracy: the self-government of the freely associated producers within a context of community organization.

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Tomorrow's Society Today

The concert today is a signal of a new society. We are here together because we want to be. We are each part of the experience of the beauty of music. No one told us to come here. We can leave when we choose. And what we get out of today is free--once we get inside the gates. It is spontaneous, free-flowing, and available to each individual according to his or her needs and abilities.

Why stop? Why can't we live and work this way? Why is it only for a few moments, and then back to the agony of a society that is slowly destroying humanity?

Here we can express and be ourselves. Here there are no police needed, because of self-regulation. There are no "supervisors" (bosses) to make us produce and no "teachers" to make sure we are trained rather than educated. Instead we are one, as universal beings of the human species in cooperative and free association.

Could this day be a beginning? If we can all get together for music, why not get together on a new way of life? We, after all, are the ones that produce, or will produce, all the good things of life. We are the workers, students, and the citizens that live in the community.

When you leave today, take it home with you. Don't wait for the next concert two, three, or six months from now. We can bring the cooperative spirit of a new society into our everyday life. The same creativity that is embodied in our action today can be extended into the dying shell of the competitive, bureaucratic society around us. All it will take is ourselves, and the energy and courage to take steps to change things.

Music is communication. We are listening and participating in new ideas and a new spirit for human relationships. To communicate this takes only your participation. To begin is a simple matter of calling out to the people around us to help form meetings where we can get together and make our own decisions about life and work and play. This could be the new revolution of equality for all in a new society of free citizens and workers united.

We are a group that has some ideas and material to help begin this process. Our goal is self-emancipation. The only possible subject: is you.

If we want to be free, we will have to free ourselves. We must not depend on leaders or parties. We must initiate action and control that action with thought. We need to create a social atmosphere where we can relate to each other as we desire. Most of all we need to take the spirit of today to our community and distribute it throughout the homes of our neighbors, into where we work and go to school.

Get in touch. Write:

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League for Economic Democracy, P.O. Box 1858, San Pedro, CA 90733

Name..........................Address. ....Zip........

☐ I like this idea and want to help.

☐ Please send me ____ copies of this leaflet to hand to others.

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stop deportations!

The system and its puppet union officials are trying to cause division amongst the working people in this U.S.A. this, only to pit worker against worker, dividing us in order for the employer to become more powerful. The men who rule this country over us are again using the racist scare tactic of blaming the so called "illegal alien" for the oil crisis, high prices and unemployment. We are suppose to believe that the undocumented worker controls the big corporations, high prices, oil companies and the one who dictates the unemployment.

"We say no worker can be called illegal"

ILLEGAL ARE THE PROFITS MADE BY THE COMPANIES.

ILLEGAL ARE THE LOW SALARIES WE GET PAID.

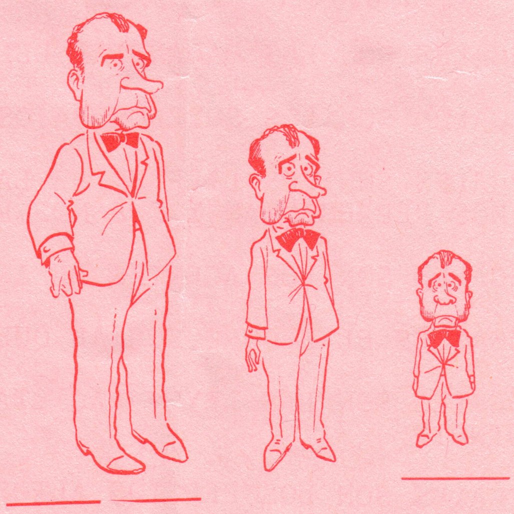
ILLEGAL ARE THE UNION OFFICIALS WHO DO NOT REPRESENT ALL WORKERS EQUAL.

ILLEGAL ARE THE IMMIGRATION AND POLICE AGENTS.

ILLEGAL ARE THE SOCIAL SECURITY LAWS THAT DO NOT PAY BACK BENEFITS TO ALL WORKERS EQUAL.

ILLEGAL ARE THE HIGH PRICES OF FOOD AND GOODS.

ILLEGAL ARE THE RACIST LAWS LIKE THE RODINO BILL.



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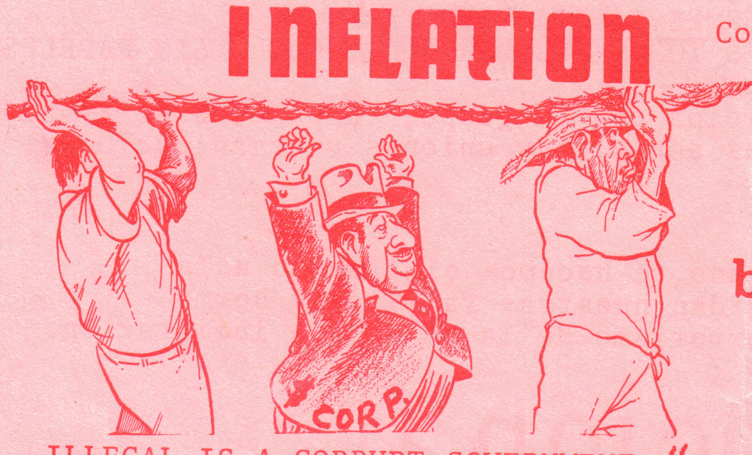

ILLEGAL IS A CORRUPT GOVERNMENT."

Come and take active participation in the

MORATORIUM
aug. 31, L. A.
belvedere park to
salazar park

The working class as a whole must be aware that by allowing the system to cause an anjury to a segment of the workers, the labor movement will be open field for the employer to attack other groups.

The Black workers will suffer more discrimination and exploitation. The poor white workers will be at the mercy of the big corporations. Chicano and other U.S. born groups, Asian, Indian and all workers in general must unite against the employers who are exploiting us. This is the only - means we have to fight against high prices and phony crisises and struggle for wages taht will insure a decent living for all workers, citizens, with or without papers.

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y compramos los productos que
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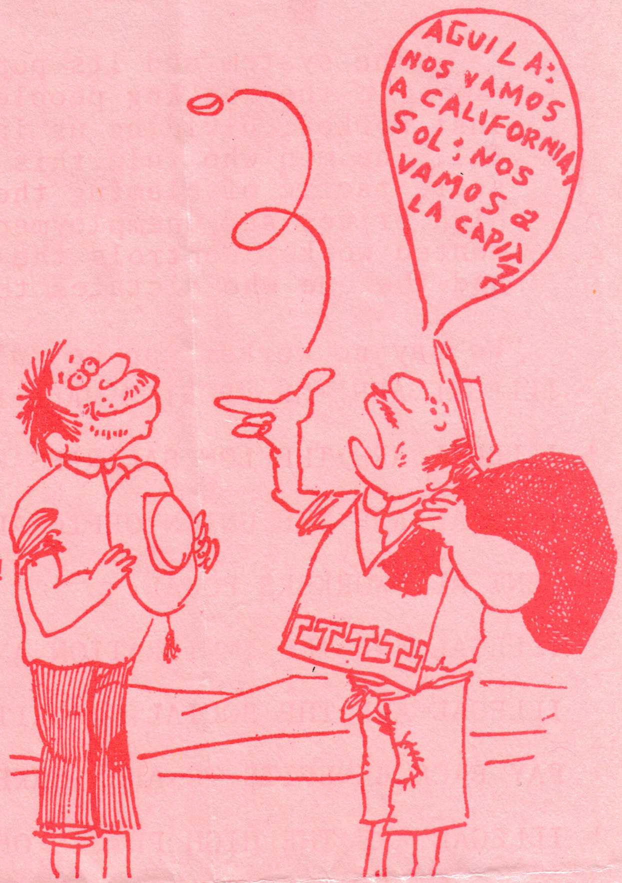
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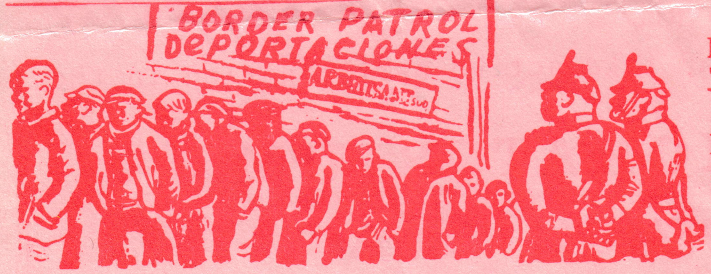

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DEFEND THE SIT-IN 3

This fall quarter opens with the rights of students, particularly leftist students, in jeopardy on this campus. The UCLA administration's prosecution of the "Sit-in Three" through university disciplinary channels threatens the rights of all students to participate freely in political activity. The possible expulsions of Bill Greenberg, Leone Cherksey, and Jean Watson is a matter of extreme seriousness. Not only have the three been victimized by the administration, they have also been subjected to trial in the capitalist courts for the "crime" of demonstrating opposition to the establishment of the proposed Violence Center. This is a noxious example of the en loco parentis which places students, faculty, and staff in double jeopardy, facing trial in Municipal Court and then a second kangaroo court in which their right to education or livelihood hangs in balance. If mere capitalist law and order is not sufficient, then Dean Atkinson will provide extra punishment to keep student political activity within the limits our Regent "protectors" prescribe.

The Spartacus Youth League has supported the previous efforts to defend the "Sit-in Three" and will continue to do so. Repression against any section of the left or working class is a direct threat to the entire labor movement. Leftists must not stand by and allow each other to be thrown off the campuses, cut of the unions, and into prisons. An injury to one is an injury to all! We urge all students and leftists whether independents or groups to help repel this administration attack. We must not be lulled into passivity, and let our rights be stripped away.

Many students will disagree, as the SYL does, with aspects of the defendents actions and politics. The SYL believes that liberal protest such as miniscule sit-ins are not the way to build effective opposition to the Violence Center or to end racial oppression. Others may criticize the actions for any number of reasons; but regardless of the severity of the differences or criticisms, whether they are directed at PL, the anti-Violence Center campaign, or the sit-in itself, they must not be allowed to stand in the way of a united defense. If defense efforts were conditional on political agreement, only the most popular would be defended. Angela Davis might never have gone free if her only defenders were political supporters of the Communist Party. The ruling class would take advantage of every issue in the left to divide and conquer it piecemeal. This must not happen! All charges against the "Sit-in Three" must be dropped!

COME TO THE HEARING TO DEFEND THE SIT-IN 3 ON OCT. 21.

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October 15, 1974

Dear Friend,

Here we go again! Another president at Century Plaza! But this time the range of issues that we indict this president with is much broader because we are much more aware of all the attacks on our living standard and on the life and freedom of people all over the world. We have a president who provokes bigots in Boston, justifies CIA subversion in Chile, continues the Watergate cover-up, and appoints a vice-president who holds a personal economic stranglehold on Latin America.

In the last few months since you heard from us last PEOPLES ACTION UNION has been active exposing and organizing against the corruption and exploitation that fouls our country. We were at the grassroots organizing for impeachment because we saw the coverup that would follow resignation. We have been active exposing racism in the school system of Pasadena. We have been circulating the Nagasaki Appeal for the Complete Abolition of Nuclear Weapons, supporting the farmworkers, working to cut off all aid to the Thieu regime, and protesting the attempted deportation of Vietnamese studying in the U. S. --carefully building the movement.

We hope you've witnessed our activity in your community or on the news. It's gotten too expensive to mail things to you as often as we would like to, but we've been there in the thick of the struggle. Now we have to appeal to you to help make the demonstration on Halloween at Century Plaza a significant outpouring of the pent-up wrath at all the attacks that are now coming down on us. We desperately need your financial assistance. Can you send us $2, 5, 10, 50 today to make it happen? Can you send something to keep our office going, to pay a staff person who has hardly been paid in months, to regularize our communication with you?

We also need the outreach which you can provide. Please use the enclosed leaflets well. Post them where people will see them. Call us for more. Let your friends, neighbors, and fellow workers know.

It is the power of the people that has been the force that has begun to check the abuses, atrocities, and injustices in our society. It is that power harnessed which has begun to turn our country around. Our united action is again demanded. People robbed by inflation demand it. Black children harassed and beaten on their way to school, Prisoners in Saigon and Santiago demand it. Millions of people robbed by an $82 billion military budget who now face hunger and death demand it. All these and all victims of oppression demand our action now.

Please use the enclosed envelope to send your contribution today.

Yours for peace and justice,

Rachel Sene Irving Sarnoff Eula Ebert Tim Brick

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for the Coordinating Committee

The RED TIDE

FIGHT POLICE SWEEPS!

On October 17, the Los Angeles City School Board made the announcement that they have notified the L.A. Police Dept. to pick up all "suspicious-looking" young people who are off-campus during school hours, and to demand to see identification and a "pass". If the student can not produce both to the satisfaction of the police, he will be taken back by the police to the dean's office for interrogation, punishment, or whatever else is in store for him.

The board's excuse for this policy is that it will provide "student and community protection" and prevent gang violence. Their solution is the easiest for themselves: student harassment.

The Red Tide is opposed to all gang violence. But we believe that the Police and the School Board are just another gang who happen to have a lot more power than just anyone off the streets.

Violence in schools stems from the basic facts of unemployment and racism and from prison-camp schools...these are the issues that have to be dealt with.

The Red Tide is calling on all young people to join together in opposition to these new policies. We are leafleting schools city-wide, asking people to organize with us and FIGHT BACK.

The *Red Tide* is an organization composed of young people, both students and workers in California. One of our primary concerns is to fight against the oppression of young people in our workplaces, our schools and in society in general.

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LUCHEN CONTRA LOS ATROPELLOS DE LA POLICIA

El 17 de octubre, la Junta de Educación de Los Angeles anunció que la Policía ha de arrestar a todos los jóvenes que parezcan "sospechosos" y que se encuentren fuera de la escuela entre las ocho de la mañana y las dos de la tarde. La Policía ha de exigirles que muestren identificación y un "pase". Si los jóvenes no tengan estos papeles, la policía les llevará a le administración de la escuela para interrogación o castigo.

La Junta de Educación dice que el motivo para esto es de proteger a los estudiantes y a la comunidad, y para impedir la violencia de las "gangas". Así la Junta escoge el método más fácil para ella, es decir los abusos de estudiantes por parte de la Policía.

El periódico RED TIDE se opone a toda violencia de las "gangas", pero creemos que la Junta de Educación y la Policía son nomás otras "gangas", que tienen mucho más poder que los jóvenes en la calle.

La violencia en las escuelas tiene su origen en los hechos básicos de desempleo, de racismo, y del ambiente de cárcel en las escuelas mismas. Estos son los males a que debemos de oponernos.

El RED TIDE llama a todos los jóvenes para que se opongan a las reglas de la Junta de Educación. Estamos distribuyendo estos folletos en las escuelas de toda la ciudad, y le rogamos al pueblo que se junten con nosotros para esta lucha.

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COME TO THE HEARINGS!
STOP THE RAILROAD!

PICKET LINE, 3 P.M. ~~ SOCIAL WELFARE
HEARING, 4 P.M. ~~ SOCIAL WELFARE 147
~ MONDAY, OCT. 21 ~

The Violence Center still exists at UCLA, despite a campus-wide referendum last February in which 5,000 students voted by a margin of three-to-two to abolish this genocidal atrocity. The regents want very badly to maintain this racist and anti-working class project at UCLA, which is why their flunky chancellor Charles Young supports the Violence Center to the hilt.

To focus attention on the Center's continued existence and the necessity of shutting it down, Progressive Labor Party members Jean Watson, Bill Greenberg and Leone Cherksey sat in last April at the office of Dr. L.J. West, head of the Neuropsychiatric Institute and leading proponent of the Center. Communists and anti-racist fighters, these three are now threatened with expulsion by the administration, which intends to use the Student Conduct Committee to railroad them off campus. The following motion, submitted by these three students to the Student Conduct Committee, makes clear who are the criminals in the matter of the Violence Center:

"The charges against us include threatening the health of people at the University, indecent conduct and disobeying university officials.

It is the perpetrators of the Violence Center, from Dr. Frank Ervin to Dr. L.J. West to Chancellor Young to the Regents of the University of California, who are guilty of the above.

Dr. Ervin is currently being sued by Mrs. Helen Geis...for permanently damaging and destroying her son's mind and life. Leonard J. Kille, formerly an engineer, had to be committed to a state mental hospital following psychosurgery. The presence of Ervin on the UCLA faculty threatens the health and safety of every one of us.

Ervin is not the only Violence Center figure who threatens the health of people both on and off campus. What about Dr. Joshua Golden, who by his own admission has just returned from two years of human experimentation in Madrid with cyproterone acetate, a sterilizing drug?

What about the Violence Center projects which consist of the application of Ritalin, an addictive amphetamine, to so-called 'hyperactive' children? Already 200,000 children in Los Angeles alone are having their systems and their ability to function wrecked by this dangerous drug.

What about the Violence Center 'predictive scales' of 'young, male, urban and black' which are to be applied by police in determining arrest procedures, setting bail, sentencing and parole? We have had a taste of this 'selectivity' ourselves in the grossly racist treatment of Jean Watson during the sit-in, which included shoving her around, nearly strangling her, injuring her ankle, originally setting her bail at $5,000 and charging her with battery on five officers, a grotesque lie.

In the community, people's lives are threatened every day by police application of Violence Center predictions of who should be treated like a 'violent criminal'. A black social worker was recently murdered at the Hollywood Bowl by racist cops. The UCLA campus is not immune from these attacks: racist harrassment of campus workers and minority students goes on daily.

The above not only threatens the health and safety of people on and off campus, it is the most indecent conduct we can conceive of.

As far as disobedience toward University officials, an official mandate by the students to abolish the Violence Center has been totally ignored by the administration. However, we understand that it is not really Chancellor Young's job to follow the dictates and welfare of the campus community: students, faculty and workers. His job is to look after the interests, financial and political, of the Regents, who are all big businessmen who get a healthy profit from racism, and have to insure that rebellions of the oppressed don't shake their power to exploit. (OVER)

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...obeying orders has never been...an excuse for allowing racist atrocities to occur. If a university official tells us not to carry out the student mandate to abolish the Violence Center, we will disobey him.

We know the NPI administrators and campus police will lie through their teeth about the actual events of the sit-in.

But this distortion...is not really the point, because we are not really being threatened with expulsion or the removal of our political rights for the alleged violation of certain campus regulations, which are constantly broken by organizations smiled on by the university administration, from fraternities to ROTC.

This hearing has been set up because as communists and anti-racist fighters we pose a threat to policies the UC Regents have ordered be carried out, from the Violence Center to cutbacks in financial aid, and it is their flunkies' job to get rid of us with any excuse they can. We think for the very same reason we do pose this threat to the bosses, the students, workers and faculty of this campus will rally to our defense.

We will put our charge against the Violence Center in the terms which really apply: we charge them with genocide, and we submit that they are criminals under the international statutes regarding Genocide established by the United Nations, which only the US refused to sign.

According to the UN Convention on Genocide, genocide includes doing any of the following with intent to destroy in whole or in part, a certain population: killing members of the group, doing phsical or mental harm to members of the group, sterilizing members of the group. In addition to genocidal acts, advocacy of genocide and incitement to genocide are considered crimes.

Clearly, psychosurgery is genocidal, particularly with Ervin's concentration on the 'treatment' of ghetto rebels. So is sterilization, and so are the other projects we named, let alone a number which we did not name.

We view the sit-in against the Violence Center an act rendered necessary and totally justifiable, as an initial step to prevent genocide.

The only just act which the student conduct committee can take is to drop all charges against us immediately and put the real criminals on trial.

We can present documentation to back up the claims in this motion..."

Leone Cherksey
Bill Greenberg
Jean Watson

THE ABOVE MOTION WAS REJECTED BY THE STUDENT CONDUCT COMMITTEE ON THE GROUNDS THAT "THERE WAS NOT A QUORUM AND WE COULD NOT CONSIDER IT." And why was there no quorum? As of one week before the hearing, NO STUDENT MEMBERS HAVE BEEN APPOINTED TO THE COMMITTEE! From the time of the sit-in onward, no student has played any role in any of this 'committee's' actions. Thus, in rejecting the above motion without considering it, as in all its other actions, the Student Conduct Committee has shown itself to be nothing more than a mechanism for implementing the administration's will to railroad anti-racists and communists off campus. It has failed even to make a pretense at abiding by its own rules, which are stacked against students to begin with.

Only the mass support of anti-racist students, faculty and workers at the Oct. 21 hearing will prevent the administration from using its kangaroo court to expel Jean Watson, Bill Greenberg and Leone Cherksey. The time to fight back against the star-chamber 'justice' of the racist, anti-working class university bosses is now. COME TO THE HEARING! THE CHARGES MUST BE DROPPED! SMASH THE GENOCIDAL VIOLENCE CENTER!

For more information, call: 395-4418, 391-7309, 398-8103

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Stop the Railroad !!!!

The first session of the Student Conduct Hearing left no doubt that hearing officer William 'Justice Department' Klein is a kept man of the administration, intent or railroading NPI protesters and Progressive Labor Party members Jean Watson, Bill Greenberg and Leone Cherksey right off campus. This former employee of the Justice Department's Internal Security Division, charged with persecuting communists and other radicals, refused to accept motions that the case against the three be dismissed, even though the administration had no answer to the trio's charges that the sit-in was justified, that their prosecution by the university was of a sort reserved solely for communists and anti-racists, and that procedural errors in the handling of their case had totally stripped them of their due process rights.

Only anti-racist students, faculty and workers can stop the administration's railroad of the NPI protesters. Come to the hearing Today at 4 p.m. in Social Welfare (now called 'Dodd') 147, and put a stop to this travesty!

Come to the Hearing !

Today 4 pm. SW(Dodd) 147

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TRANSIT SWINDLE

VOTE NO
on proposition "A"

PEACE AND FREEDOM PARTY

NOTE: Your vote is needed to help save the Peace and Freedom Party. P&F needs at least 2% of the vote for one of its statewide candidates on Nov. 5 to preserve its ballot status.

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MARILYN SEALS *Lieutenant Governor*
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The proposed transit system will NOT help people get to work or reduce smog. According to RTD figures, the proposed system will carry only 4% of the overall trips in the region. With 96% of the cars still on the road, smog will be virtually undeminished.

It will accelerate urban congestion. This transit proposal is a key to the "Central City Plan" which calls for nearly doubling the number of people working in downtown LA and projects a 50% increase in the number of autos entering downtown in addition to the transit riders!

It is not rapid. After waiting for the train to come, you will find that downtown business interests have had the RTD place proposed stations so close together that trains will average only 20 mph in the downtown area.

It taxes ordinary people while enriching big business interests. It will hike sales taxes to an all-time high of 7%! (Sales taxes already soak us for more than state corporation and income taxes combined). This tax falls with greatest proportionate weight on middle and low income people. Big office buildings on Wilshire will skyrocket up to 400% in value--yet Proposition A assesses their owners nothing! Downtown landowners (Times-Mirror Co., Atlantic-Richfield, etc.) will greatly profit.

It is grossly overpriced. Cost: $10 billion. If you double this to include bond interest allowed, that's enough to buy every man, woman, and child in LA and Orange Counties their own personal $2,500 Volkswagon.

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Voting down Proposition A is not enough. Los Angeles will still need a new rapid transit system--but one that will:
..get residents to their jobs
..preserve homes & communities
..not raise our heavy taxes

We can get such a system by:
..using existing freeway tax money
..placing rapid transit trains on one lane of existing freeways

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Amnesty

President Ford's amnesty proclamation is virtually worthless.

Ford still thinks that those who would not kill or be killed for the puppet dictators in Vietnam are morally defective, that they are criminals in need of rehabilitation. We reject this view. We say that those who resisted the war in Vietnam are correct and we fully support their resistance.

We in the Peace and Freedom Party have always called for full unconditional amnesty for those who resisted the war both inside and outside the armed forces. That includes amnesty for non-draft related actions too -- such as antiwar demonstrations and vets hooked on drugs in Vietnam.

If anybody should be held to answer for their actions in ordering and carrying out the illegal secret bombings, defoliations, CIA Phoenix assassination program, and the like, it is Nixon and the high military, State Department, and CIA officials of the Nixon, Johnson, and to a lesser degree, the Kennedy administrations.

We also reject Senator Cranston's stated position on amnesty. In the Sept. 10 Los Angeles Times article by Bill Boyarsky, Cranston is quoted as saying that he opposes amnesty for "those who just went to Sweden to be with the blonds over there." We challenge Cranston to name even one war resister who went into exile for this reason.

Cranston's statement has strong racist and sexist overtones and is a throwback to his role in the purge of outspoken antiwar leader Sy Cassidy from the top post of the CDC (California Democratic Council) in 1966. Cranston should publicly retract his anti-amnesty statement and apologize for having made it in the first place.

We must further resolve to end U.S. military aid to the Thieu dictatorship and to oppose U.S. government attempts to deport anti-Thieu students studying here back to Vietnam for imprisonment.

NOTE: The Peace & Freedom Party's continued ballot status is dependent on at least one of the party's statewide candidates getting 2% of the vote this Nov. 5. Your vote will help.

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Gayle Justice for
US SENATE

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Gayle Justice, health worker and hospital workers union business representative/organizer (Local 250, Service Employees International Union, AFL-CIO), serves as his union's delegate to the Santa Clara County Central Labor Council. A Navy veteran and anti-war activist, Justice served as the Coordinator for the October 1969 anti-war Moritorium in San Francisco. He was a leader in the Santa Clara County and Labor Council's expose of the national AFL-CIO's cooperation with the CIA in undermining the elected Chilian government through the AFIELD program.

Issues and Proposed Solutions:

LABOR: Repeal Taft-Hartley type anti-labor laws. Support governmental employees right to strike. Support the United Farm Workers.

FOREIGN POLICY: End U.S. imperialism. Withdraw U.S. troops from foreign bases. End aid to oppressive regimes in Southeast Asia, Spain, Chile, etc. Any Mideast peace settlement must recognize the Palestinian peoples' rights.

PERSONAL LIBERTIES: Repeal laws against victimless so-called "crimes" and end FBI-CIA use against the political left.

DISCRIMINATION: Prohibit discrimination on grounds of sex or sexual orientation as well as race. Support affirmative action to remedy past inequity.

SOCIALISM: Collective ownership of major industry and natural resources, run by workers and consumer representatives.

TAX THE RICH: To end the class structure of our society.

MEDICAL CARE: Free, good quality care for all.

UNCONDITIONAL AMNESTY: For all civilian and military Vietnam war resisters. The L. A. Times on September 10, 1974, quoted Senator Alan Cranston as saying that he was strongly opposed to amnesty "for those who just went to Sweden to be with the blonds over there." Not only is this statement racist and sexist, but I challenge Cranston to name even one war resister who went into exile for this reason.

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Marilyn Seals for
LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR

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Marilyn Seals has worked actively on behalf of feminism. She marched in the 1970 New York Women's demonstration, debated John Schmitz on abortion in Orange County, and picketed with the United Farm Workers near Arvin, Calif. Having worked over 25 years as a secretary and foodstamp and medical eligibility worker, she understands inflation's impact on poor and working people firsthand. She has 3 children and her candidacy is supported by the L.A. Metropolitan Chapter of the National Women's Political Caucus.

Issues and Planned Solutions:

FOOD PRICES AND TAXES: Use post on the State Planning Commission to end state Williamson Act tax breaks for non-producing agricultural land. This is one way the state can help lower food prices. End the regressive sales tax and the capital gains tax loophole.

EDUCATION: Support educational reform and work to eliminate racism and sexism in the Lt. Governor's posts on higher educational governing boards. Bad state educational policies caused S.F. State College's Black enrollment to drop from 11% in 1959 to 4% by 1968. UCLA's percentage of women faculty is presently lower than it was in 1946-47. Abolish tuition.

DEATH PENALTY: When the Governor leaves the state, use the power as acting Governor to commute all death sentences.

OIL MONOPOLY RIPOFF: Use the Lt. Governor's post on the State Lands Commission to terminate offshore oil drilling leases to oil monopolies. Stronger ecological protection is needed and profits should go to the people, not to special interests.

SEXISM AND RACISM: Women are the lowest-paid segment of our society. Labor Department statistics show that working white women make less than working third-world men, and third-world women make less than white women. Appoint women and third-world people, regardless of sexual orientation, to vacant judgeships and commission posts during the Governor's absence.

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YEAR OF THE TIGER

What is North Vietnam like after twenty years of socialism and seven years of bombing? How does the future look to the Provisional Revolutionary Government (PRG) in liberated South Vietnam? A new one-hour color film by three American film makers examines these questions as it explores reconstruction and everyday life in revolutionary Vietnam. This comprehensive and up to date film describes and details a wide array of events in Vietnam, including the following: SAM missiles, a shot bown B-52, experimental television, a captured US Airfield, Buddhism, BACH MAI Hospital, a circus, rice growing in the Red River Delta, a fishing village that was once a strategic hamlet, etc....

STEVE TALBOT will be here to discuss his unusual and impressive film in its first Southern California showing.

SATURDAY NOVEMBER 2, 8:30pm

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NOVEMBER EVENTS AT THE
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The Long March is a politically oriented center for social change in Los Angeles. Long March programs are designed to create discussion, spread information and inspire actions in all areas of social progress: about the developing working class and people's movements in their fight against imperialism, racism, male supremacy, political repression and exploitation. A donation of $2.00 is requested at all programs.

November 1, Friday, 8:30 PM
THE ROAD TO LIFE: One of the first Soviet sound films (1936). Rehabilitation of orphans after the revolution, set in a struggling new socialist society.

November 2, Saturday, 8:30 PM
YEAR OF THE TIGER: A new color documentary on the reconstruction of North Vietnam after the war. Steven Talbut will speak with this premier showing.

November 8, Friday, 8:30 PM
PASADENA CITY SCHOOLS: Focus of Racism and Resistance. A panel discussion with members of the People's Action Union and others.

November 9, Saturday, 8:30 PM
THE WHITE HAIRED GIRL: Revolutionary ballet in full length color film direct from the People's Republic of China. A beautiful dance drama of oppression and resistance.

November 15, Friday, 8:30 P.M.
MOZAMBIQUE, PORTUGAL, SOUTH AFRICA: The Mozambique National Liberation Front (FRELIMO) on the verge of victory, a dramatic anti fascist coup de etat in Portugal, white supremacist South Africa threatens to intervene. Bren Jundanian will speak on these events and their implications for the liberation of Africa.

November 16, Saturday, 8:30 PM
UNIVERSAL AND UNCONDITIONAL AMNESTY! A presentation by the Vietnam Veterans Against the War/Winter Soldier Organization on the campaign for amnesty and President Ford's attempt to undercut it. Plus the film "Only the Beginning."

November 22, Friday, 8:30 PM
ATTICA: The documentary film on the historic Attica prison uprising. Followed by a panel discussion.

November 23, Saturday, 8:30 PM
THE OTHER SUPERPOWER: An economic and political analysis of the Soviet Union and its role in the world today. Speakers from the Revolutionary Union and others.

November 29, Friday, 8:30 PM
POLITICAL ASYLUM FOR THE VIETNAMESE STUDENTS! Speaking will be one of the students the government is trying to deport for anti-war activities and their lawyer, Frank Pestana. An updated version of the popular anti-war play XA will be performed by the Provisional Theater.

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WE WANT JOBS! NOT DEPORTATIONS!

The ALIANZA SOCIAL - The SOCIAL ALLIANCE, a fraternal organization for the defense of the rights of immigrant workers, deplores and condemns Attorney General Saxbe's call for the deportation of one million "illegal" aliens a year.

Saxbe has trotted out every conceivable rusty weapon in the arsenal of anti-immigrant and "hate the foreigner" chauvinism. He is blaming immigrants for unemployment when in fact it is known world-wide that the financial, business, and raw materials crisis is affecting all nations and is the principal cause of increasing unemployment everywhere.

Saxbe is attacking hard-working immigrants, who pay taxes, for using public social services, when the nation's two most famous taxpayers, Nixon and Rockefeller, were recently revealed to have cheated the government of almost $2 million just between the two of them.

Why doesn't Saxbe call for wholesale tax investigations of the rich? Why doesn't Saxbe call for an end to corporate welfare - the subsidies paid to giant companies like Lockheed with public funds?

Saxbe's call for more than doubling the immigration police and mass deportations will lead to a recreation of the Justice Department's infamous "Operation Wetback" of 1954. That Gestapo like round-up resulted in concentration camps being set up in public parks in the city of Los Angeles to hold suspected "illegal aliens". Over 1 million were deported, including many U.S. citizens, but less than 25,000 of them even got a hearing.

Saxbe's plan to have thousands of federal police patrolling the streets, busses and factories, will create an unprecedented police atmosphere of fear and intimidation unknown before in the United States.

Not only illegals, but every worker, Latins and other minorities especially, will be the victims of the federal police machinery that Saxbe wants to build. Not a single American worker will benefit. Jobs are not created by deportations!

ALIANZA SOCIAL - SOCIAL ALLIANCE calls on all working people and decent minded Americans to oppose Attorney General Saxbe's call for a war on the oppressed immigrant worker. We call on every worker to fight in his or her union, shop, and community to stop the move towards a federal police state that Saxbe's call would create.

DEFEND THE RIGHTS OF IMMIGRANTS! STOP DEPORTATIONS!

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TRABAJOS SI! DEPORTACIONES NO!

LA ALIANZA SOCIAL, una organizacion fraternal de trabajadores inmigrantes, condena publica y energicamente el llamado racista que hace el procurador general Saxbe para la deportacion de 1 millon de trabajadores sin documentos.

Saxbe ha recurrido a todos los trucos viejos que se han usado en el pasado para desatar la " furia anti-inmigrante " y el odio al extranjero. Saxbe le hecha la culpa del desempleo al inmigrante cuando es ampliamente conocido a nivel mundial que la crisis financiera, comercial, y de materias primas que esta afectando a todas las naciones es la causa principal del creciente desempleo en todas partes.

Saxbe esta atacando al trabajador inmigrante, que paga impuestos, por usar servicios publicos cuando los dos paga impuestos mas famosos de la nacion, Nixon y Rockefeller, recientemente fueron descubiertos de haber robado al gobierno casi dos millones de dolares entre los dos.

Porque no llama Saxbe a una investigacion exhaustiva de los impuestos de los ricos? Porque no llama Saxbe a que se le ponga un alto a la ayuda publica a las grandes corporaciones - los subsidios que se les pagan a las companias gigantes, como Lockheed, con el dinero de los impuestos del pueblo?

El llamado que hace Saxbe para que se aumente el numero de policias de inmigracion en mas del doble y para que se hagan deportaciones masivas conducira que se repita la vil operacion " de Espaldas Mojadas " llevada a cabo por el Departamento de Justicia en 1954. Las redadas tipo Gestapo de entonces resultaron en campos de concentracion que fueron contruidos en los parques publicos de la ciudad de Los Angeles para encarcelar a sospechosos " extranjeros ilegales ". Mas de un millon fueron deportados, incluyendo a muchos ciudadanos de EE.UU., pero menos de 25,000 de ellos obtuvieron el derecho a una audiencia legal.

El plan de Saxbe de tener a miles de policias federales patrullando las calles, autobuses y fabricas, creara una atmosfera policial de miedo y de intimidacion jamas antes vista en los EE.UU. No solamente los trabajadores sin papeles, pero todo trabajador, especialmente Latinos y de otras minorias sera la victima de esta maquinaria de policias federales que Saxbe quiere construir. Ni un solo trabajador Norteamericano se beneficiara. Las deportaciones no crean empleos!

La ALIANZA SOCIAL hace un llamado a todos los trabajadores y a toda la gente decente a que se opongan al llamado de Saxbe. La ALIANZA SOCIAL hace un llamado a todos los trabajadores para que peleen en sus sindicatos, trabajos y comunidades para parar el estado policial federal que Saxbe quiere imponer.

DEFIENDE LOS DERECHOS DE LOS TRABAJADORES INMIGRANTES!

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With the death of Pablo Casals in 1973, the world lost a wonderful musician and humanitarian. As our Honorary Chairman from the beginning, we at Spanish Refugee Aid especially felt his loss.

Here are some of his thoughts, as expressed in his autobiography Joys and Sorrows.* They are the thoughts of a man who never forgot the tragedy of his time and country, and who begged others to remember the plight of his fellow countrymen, exiled from a fascist Spain.

> "How often in this century of wars and revolutions has the world witnessed the tragic flight of people from their homelands. Each exodus has been a saga of human suffering, and none has occurred under more ghastly circumstances than the flight of the anti-fascist refugees from Spain in the early days of 1939. More than half a million fugitives made their way across the Pyrenees in the dead of winter --- men, women and children struggling over the mountain passes in the dreadful cold...
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> And in that exodus were the best and noblest people of Spain --- the soldiers and poets, workers and university professors, jurists and peasants who had championed freedom and would not bow to tyranny."
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> "To send them food and clothing and medical supplies, or money for coal and wood or for scholarships for their children --- that is not charity, for these men and women are owed a debt that, alas, can never be repaid.
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> It was the Spanish people who first took up arms in defence of democracy against Hitler and fascism. The sacrifices and heroism of the Spanish people set an example for the world. Lovers of freedom must never forget those men and women who fought that lonely terrible fight in Spain."

Please listen to Pablo Casals. Remember, as he remembered, the struggle of these people: the struggle in the past, begun in hope, against fascism --- and the struggle today, in defiance of despair, to survive in exile.

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THE ANSWER IS NEITHER FORD NOR JACKSON

FOR A LABOR PARTY
FOR A WORKERS GOVERNMENT

Within the past year we have witnessed anti-Nixon, anti-inflation, and now anti-Ford demonstrations, all of which have been extremely important in that they have been directed against the capitalist state and the problems it creates. Such demonstrations are beginning to show the people's indignation, outrage, and total lack of trust in the government, which is leading larger and larger numbers of people to question the entire capitalist system. This is all a necessary part of the unfolding American radicalization and the coming socialist revolution. We of Socialist Union, a revolutionary Marxist organization, feel that it is now necessary for the working class to begin to develop a positive economic program formulated to meet the needs of the workers and unemployed, that is, the great majority of those who are oppressed by capitalist society.

The most dramatic sign of the unfolding international economic crisis is the runaway inflation now stealing the limited wage gains organized workers were able to win in the last twenty years. Defense against inflation has become the central concern of working people, organized and unorganized alike. It is no longer only a left wing fringe which thinks that inflation is a permanent aspect of the present economic system. This is confirmed each day by the supermarket shelves, household bills and the pay check.

Inflation cannot be stopped under capitalism. Even slowing it down causes so much unemployment and 'austerity', as to be politically dangerous for the ruling class. Only when the anarchy of the market is replaced with democratic socialist planning by the workers themselves will inflation be eliminated. But do we have to wait until we overthrow capitalism to protect ourselves against inflation? Not at all. The present task is to find a working class form of defense against the problem until we are able to finally abolish it. This is why revolutionaries have always advocated A SLIDING SCALE OF WAGES and A SLIDING SCALE OF HOURS as the only effective form of resistance to inflation. That is, the automatic increase of wages in direct proportion to increases in the cost of living. In addition, division of the work up among all those who can work is necessary. Instead of some workers working 8-10 hours a day, all workers should work for 6 hours a day with no loss in pay. (No one can afford to live on less.) These demands ensure that workers take no responsibility for the problems of an economy in which they are exploited and over which they have no control. The sliding scale makes it necessary for workers to use their role in production and distribution of commodities to determine the real extent of inflation and profits.

The continuous ruling class propaganda which counterposes the greed of the 'strong' unionized workers to the poverty of the 'weak' unorganized workers, single mothers, old age pensioners and welfare recipients, may appear to union militants as a cruel joke. But it has a certain superficial credibility to these masses of frustrated, oppressed people. This poses the real danger of the isolation of the labour movement from the rest of the exploited and deprived parts of society. This can only be overcome if the labor movement shows in practice that it is the only organized force capable of defending the interests of all the oppressed in the face of the capitalist crisis, through fighting for 1) elevating the minimum wage and all forms of state subsistence to the equivalent of union rates of pay and 2) increasing the minimum wage and all social benefits (including unemployment insurance, welfare, pensions and child allowances)each month in direct proportion to increased cost of living.

This kind of a program that really meets the minimum needs of the people will never be realized by any of the thieves and hypocrites of the Democrat and Republian parties. They all speak and act for big business. It is time we chucked them all out and took over the country.

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PEOPLE everywhere today are looking for a new way of life under which they can be free to guide their own destiny; to set and establish their own conditions of work, and their own forms of association with their fellow human beings.

THE totality of the social crisis we face can be seen in the basic inability of either the American, Russian or Chinese social, economic, or political systems to solve any of the basic problems of the working class, or to be able to offer any present or future free from exploitation, discrimination, degradation or misery. Unless we go to the root -- and for us that root is humanity itself -- these problems will continue and worsen.

IN going to humanity we go to the specific problems within our society -- class, race and sex -- and to those forces -- workers, minorities, women and youth -- who are moving to resolve the problems.

We believe that working people are the only force in the world today capable of changing present society and of evolving the forms and the shape of future society.

We feel that Black people occupy a place of special significance in American life and history. Their struggle for freedom has been the touchstone upon which American civilization can be measured.

We view the present day struggle of the Latino people and that of Native Americans as a cry against a society which refuses humanity its human quality.

We see Women's Liberation as raising questions about new human relations which must be discussed and acted upon by all those seeking new beginnings.

We find that the youth in their anti-war and Civil Rights activities as well as their raising the question of alienation have pulled themselves alongside the other forces as transformers of the present system.

THE quest for totally new social relations and a fundamentally new way of life on the part of all those forces is the basis upon which a serious revolutionary grouping can be built. It is toward this end that *News & Letters Committees* and *News & Letters* newspaper have been formed. *News & Letters* has as its purpose to provide a means of communication among the above forces on their common problems, aspirations, ideas and needs. The paper as an expression of their consciousness becomes a weapon in the class struggle. Through it we are creating a center around which the basic ideas of human emancipation and freedom can crytalize.

AS Marxist-Humanists we hold that the *method* of Marxism is the guide for participation in the freedom struggles that are happening today. This method is not a dogma but an approach born out of the the working class struggles of Marx's day, which must be renewed through the struggles of working people today throughout the world. *Philosophy and Revolution* and *Marxism and Freedom* written by the chairwoman of News & Letters Committees, Raya Dunayevskaya, is part of such a renewal. We feel a unity of thought and activity, of philosophy and revolution, must be practiced in the very process of working out a new society if that new society is ever to be born. That unity is reflected in our publications and organization. For more information about our ideas and our activities please contact us.

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STOP THE FRAME-UP OF WOODROW NICHOLS! WE DEMAND JUSTICE, NOW!

On August 2nd, Tony Wilkins, a 26 year old Black man, was murdered in cold blood by an off-duty member of the L.A. Police Department. This is but another in the series of racist killing of Black and minority people by the police across the country. As always, the killer cops are trying to cover up their crime and shift the blame onto the innocent. At the time of his death, Tony Wilkins, co-ordinator of the Neighborhood Youth Council in Long Beach, was escorting 200 youth to the Aretha Franklin concert at the Hollywood Bowl. Following the dispute over the seating arrangements, an LAPD officer, moonlighting as a security guard, shot & killed Tony Wilkins.

Woodrow Nichols, Tony's assistant and co-ordinator of N.Y.C. and two juveniles were subsequently picked at random from the crowd and falsely charge with assault of a police officer. Woodrow, arrested in a frame-up, was later released on $5000 bail and now faces five-to-life in prison.

But WHY a FRAME-UP? Because the LAPD can't let the people know that this kind of police murder and racist terror is really going on in our communities. Since August 2nd, there has been no coroners' report of Tony's death made public. The news media and the LAPD have told us it was "gang violence", a bunchof "drunk kids trying to crash the gates" The cops have arrested Woodrow and the two youths in an attempt to justify the murder. The courts, police, & news media don't have a case to stand on! Especially, "Peace" officer Krich, who arrested Woodrow on the charge of assault with a deadly weapon. No such weapon was found! He claimed only Woodrow's hands and feet struck him, which he was sure of, but he couldn't prove it, no less keep his stories straight.

But in Long Beach, the Council on Justice for Tony Wilkins has held mass meetings and rallies attended by hundreds of angry people. People are organizing to get the word out and raise money to bring the cops to justice and free those arrested. We can't rely on the courts, cops, or congressmen to get it. They are part of the system that oppresses us all. The only way we can have justice for Tony Wilkins is for people, all of us, to stand up and demand it!

We demand-

-ALL CHARGES AGAINST WOODROW NICHOLS AND THE YOUTHS INVOLVED MUST BE DROPPED IMMEDIATELY!

-BARBARA WILKINS, NOW A WIDOW WITH THREE CHILDREN, ONE A NEW BORN BABY, MUST BE COMPENSATED FOR THE DEATH OF HER HUSBAND!

-THE GUILTY OFFICER MUST BE SUSPENDED FROM DUTY AND INDICTED FOR MURDER IMMEDIATELY!

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JUSTICE FOR TONY WILKINS

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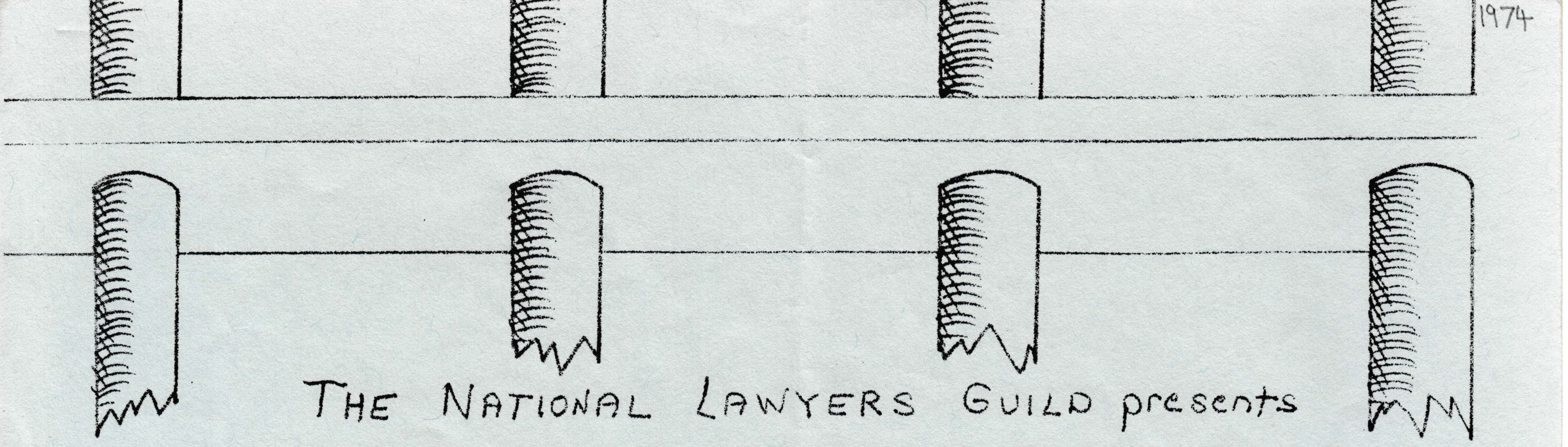

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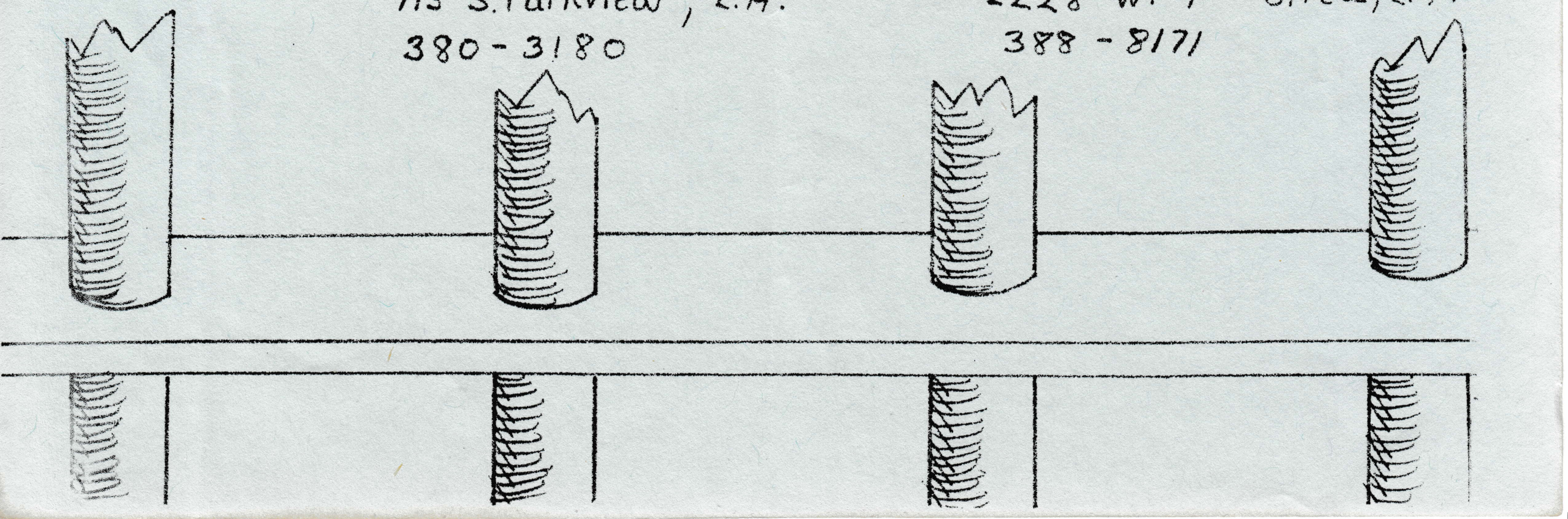

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RALLY-WORKSHOPS

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Berkeley SESPA Box 4161, Berkeley Ca. 94704 March 14, 1975

Dear California Friends of Science for the People:

The 1975 annual convention of the National Science Teachers Association (NSTA) is being held March 20-24 in Los Angeles - at the LA Hilton and Biltmore Hotels and at the Convention Center. As in the past, SftP is planning a substantial input into this meeting and we are inviting you, as a SftP supporter, to join in making these activities successful, and to use this occasion to meet with old and new SftP people in the area.

The NSTA program this year is divided into three parts, one of which ("Track II") is devoted to "the relationship of science and society" and has been planned with a substantial number of sessions being led by members and friends of SftP. These sessions occur on Friday and Saturday; and we will also be running one of the four summary sessions on Sunday (10:30 am.) Our sizeable presence on the official program of this convention is the result of previous years' work by SftP members who have been very active within the NSTA. We have an unusual opportunity to reach many science teachers and to present our ideas in depth. The structure of these sessions will be very open and your participation is most welcomed.

****In addition to doing political education at this meeting, we are also very excited about the possibilities for new organizing work. There are already a number of people in the greater LA area who have expressed an interest in working more closely with SESPA/SftP; and the NSTA meeting itself should provide the opportunity to make many new contacts with people interested in ongoing work. There will be a special gathering Friday evening to discuss these possibilities.

SESPA/SftP will have a headquarters at the Hotel Biltmore, Room 2344; and we will have a literature table in the Exhibit Hall of the convention; so it should be easy to find us. We will have an organizational meeting Thursday night (tentatively starting at 8pm) in Room 2344 and it is important that as many people as possible attend and participate in the final planning. If you plan to come to LA from some distance, we can arrange for a place to sleep -- bring a sleeping bag. If you have any questions or just want to make contact before or after the convention, call Roger Dittman, Physics Dept., Cal. State U., Fullerton, (714)-870-2189. Please pass on word of this meeting to any friends who might be interested.

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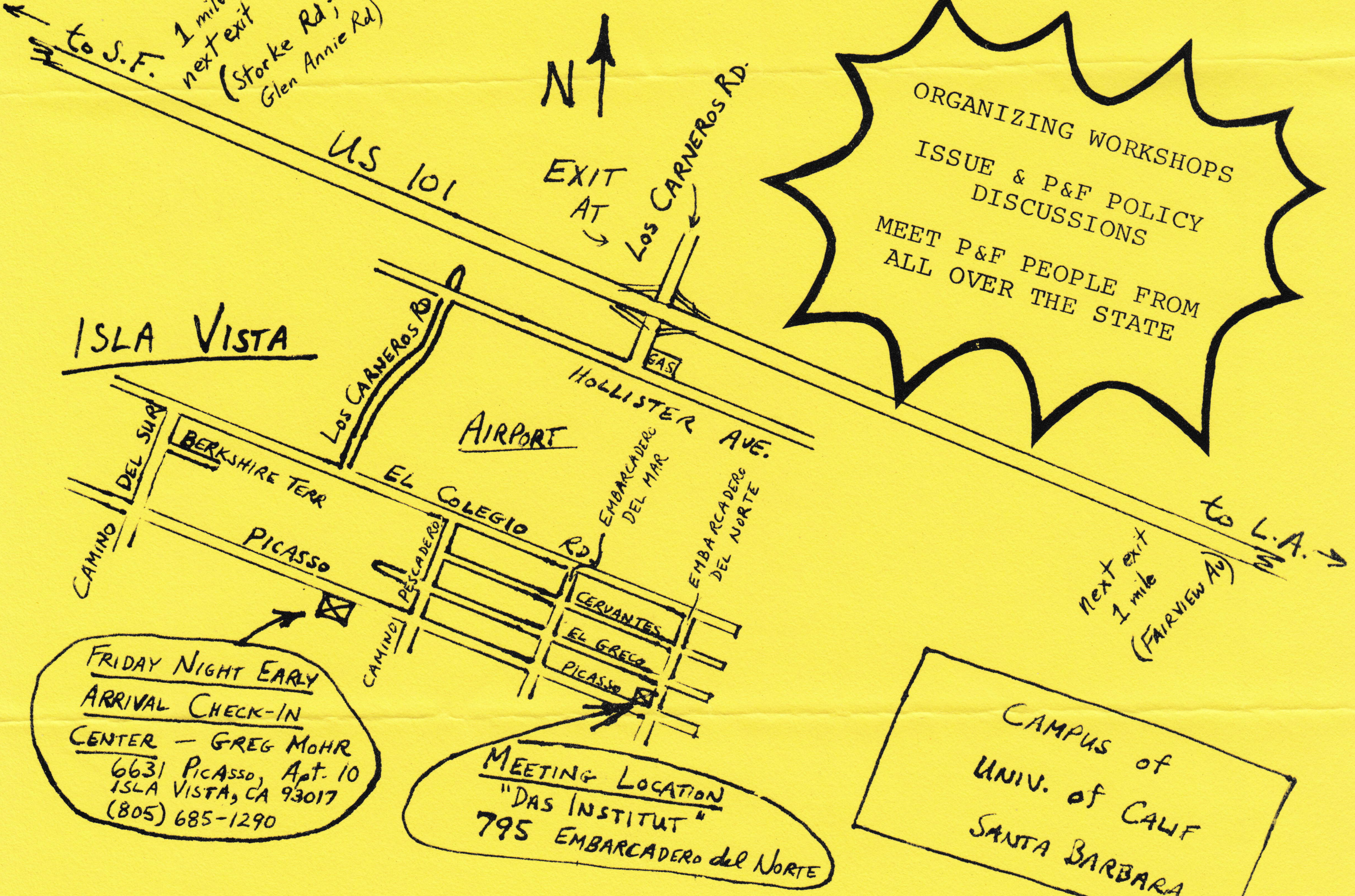
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The ANTI-RACIST ACTION COALITION HAS BEEN ACTIVE ALL THIS YEAR WORKING FOR OUR PROGRAM. WE WANT:

- STOP CUTBACKS IN HIGHER EDUCATION.
- DEATH KNELL TO THE VIOLENCE CENTER
- READMISSION OF WILLIE HORTON
- INCREASE MINORITY HIRING IN ALL DEPARTMENTS
- HIRE HUMBERTO BRACHO, SHIRBEY JOHNSON AND TRINA VALENCICH
- STUDENT CONTROL = STUDENT GOVERNMENT
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- SUPPORT WORKERS - COLLECTIVE BARGAINING AND RIGHT TO STRIKE
- FOREIGN STUDENT ASSOCIATION CONTROL OF FUNDS
- DAY CARE FOR ALL WHO DESIRE IT

VOTE MAY 7 and 8
1975

Graduate Students Need Action

Last year the Antiracist Action Slate said that the university was going into a phase of heavy cutbacks, especially in minority programs. Events have proven we were right. This year Brown has drastically cut back UC funds, the Regents are cutting 48 student positions in the UC Medical Schools, UCLA is trying to shut down Asian-American and Chicano Studies, Chancellor Young is backing the Biology Department in its blatant violation of Affirmative Action in not hiring Dr. Humberto Bracho, Chancellor Young refuses to reinstate black dental student Willie Horton against the recommendation of four independent investigating committees. The Biology Department tried to eliminate the minority TA-ships until the Minority Biology Committee, Committee Against Racism and members of the March for Jobs Coalition forced them to restore the TA-ships. Scholarships, TA-ships and hiring prospects for all graduate students---men and women, black, latin, asian, native and white---are dismal because of the funding cutbacks.

The Anti-Racist Action Coalition stands for ACTION. To succeed in stopping cutbacks in the UC system and in getting what we graduate students need---more enrollment, TA-ships, scholarships and faculty hiring---the Graduate Student Association of UCLA needs leadership which is willing to fight the administration for our needs. The incumbents, who are now running against us for GSA officers, promised to fight racism last year, but when the time came to act on proposals from Committee Against Racism like the March for Jobs, the Myth of Reverse Racism Pamphlet and the Anti-Racist Teachin, the incumbents opposed these proposals because of pressure from Chancellor Young and campus deans.

The members of the Anti-Racist Action Coalition, all members of the March for Jobs Coalition, fought for these proposals. We did help organize the March for Jobs, which had thousand of participants and was the first of many such demonstrations in the United States. We did organize an investigation of the Willie Horton case. After the GSA committee found Mr. Horton's charges of racism by the Dental School were true, the GSA Senate voted to demand Chancellor Young appear before the GSA Senate if Mr. Horton were not reinstated immediately. When Young refused to appear, the incumbent cabinet sabotaged and boycotted a GSA Senate meeting. This meeting came off anyway and sent a delegation to see Young, who was befuddled, self-contradictory and openly admitted he made the decision personally to keep Mr. Horton out of the Dental School.

The Anti-racist Action Coalition has proven this year that its promises and programs of action will take place next year. If you want a pro-student GSA C-binet which will fight for rgraduate student needs, VOTE MAY 7 and MAY 8 for

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Letters from Boston

'75

International Committee Against Racism

VOLUME 1 # 7. August 23, 1975

Unity Day in Boston!!

August 18th in Boston was a historic occasion. On the one hand it marked the official end of IN CAR's Boston '75 Freedom Summer Project, but on the other it signaled the beginning of a new "human" rights movement; a movement which is growing and spreading from Boston to Birmingham, from New York to San Francisco.

UNITY RALLY on August 18th highlighted the key aspect of this movement against racism--multi-racial unity. Black, Latin, Asian, Native American and white people gathered from all over Boston and were joined by representatives from other cities across the U.S. Canada and Mexico who had come to express their solidarity and commitment to the fight against racism. Over 800 people marched from Boston Commons to City Hall while thousands and thousands of people jammed the side walks, hung out of windows, and chanted and waved their approval.

The City Council, 8 of whom are in the fascist group ROAR, had desperately tried to stop this march by revoking our permit at 4:30 on Friday night. The smiles left their faces, however, as we announced to the press that in fact there would be a demonstration and there would be a march. In the meantime we brought the fight to the courts where we sought and won an injunction against the city government, preventing them from revoking the march permit.

And so the march was a successful and fitting highlight to the Boston Summer Project. And what is even more fitting is that solid CAR chapters have emerged and are growing everyday in several communities in Boston. And in this lies the success of Boston'75. It can best be summed up in the words of Gwen Reeves, a young black high schol student who was bussed into S. Boston high who exclaimed, "This project may be over and people may be leaving Boston, but as long as Gwen Reeves is in town the fightagainst racism will go on."

Boston '75 is not really over. It's not over in Boston and it's not over in any other city The Summer volunteers are returning to Detroit '75 and New York '75 and Houston '75 and Los Angelos '75. We are returning with alot more committment and alot more understanding of how racism can destroy a city, destroy people' minds, and destroy us all if its allowed to spread.

As a result of the Summer Project, anti-racist forces all over the city have been strengthened. CAR, and the ideas we stand for, are a huge isue in the city of Boston. We have 35,000 signatures on our petition and the number is climbing. We have close to 15,000 names of people who have said they want to find out more about CAR. Memberships are climbing (although we were slow on this until recently) with many phone calls to the office from people asking how to join CAR. The task ahead is one of consolidation.

No, the Summer Project is not really over--notuntil we have talked to every person in the city of Boston, not until we have built a massive, anti-racist movement which is here to stay.

But truely we can say, we have made a beginning.

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INCAR FIGHTS BACK!

CAR in Boston has made some real steps forward. One result of this is an increasing level of harassment and attacks from ROAR, the cops, and the city politicians. As UNITY week approached the racists in the city grew desperate, finding nothing that could stop the growing anti-racist movement. The following is an account of the major events of the week before the Aug. 18th rally.

On Sunday, Aug. 10, the NAACP called for a "picnic" at Carson beach, scene of racist attacks on black people trying to use the beach. Over 2,000 people, mainly black but with several hundred whites, showed up to integrate the Boston beaches. CAR members and friends were there participating in the beach liberation.

The cops first response was to sweep the beach, clearing it of all white people who were using it, pushing them all together into a mob, and ensuring the segregation of the Boston beaches!! When the mainly black crowd arrived they were met with rocks and bottles from a mob of racists and were pushed and shoved by the lines of cops towards the water. There were 800 cops, a fixed wing plane, helicopers, a coast guard boat, horses, motorcycles, an amphibius craft and the FBI--all to ensure that Carson Beach stayed segregated and to harass the people who had come to liberate it.

The next day, Monday August 11, approximately 70 CAR members and friends from the community went to an audience participation show called Mass Reaction. The show had sent us tickets and the subject was desegregation, ROAR had also been sent tickets and a very tense situation developed with all the racist slime of the city congregated at that station.

During the show these fascists sent a goon-squad of 50-60 men to attack 10 CAR members who were waiting outside to give people tickets and direct them to the show. The cops were in complete alliance with these ROAR thugs and drove off when they saw them coming. The ten people were cornered with their backs against an empty bus and fought valiently with nothing but belts--successfully holding off the 50 thugs until a bus driver opened the door to let our people on. At this point the cops came in and took some CAR members to the hospital. They later returned with ROAR members and arrested 7 of us for assault and battery with a dangerous weapon!!

The next night, Tuesday, Aug. 12th, there was a Boston-wide CAR meeting. People attending were mainly Boston residents, and over 125 people participated. Many joined CAR and signed up for welcoming committees for the beginning of school. Before the meeting, however, the police arrested the entire security force, 14 people, on charges of disorderly persons and illegal assembly.

This kind of harassment failed, however, and was mainly an attempt to stop the Aug. 18th march. People were bailed out and sent immediately back on the street petitioning and leafleting throughoutthe city.

Meanwhile, the police were engaged in a police riot throughout minority areas of the city. They used the stoning of a car to march in force into a mainly black housing project, went door to door indescriminately beating people--men, women and children, and turned dogs loose in the halls of the project. The city was in a state of rebellion for 3 days and nights with the cops going wild.

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CAR played an impotant role in this, condemning the actions of the police and calling for an end to indescriminant attacks on white or black working people. We were the only force calling for multi-racial unity in the city.

In spite of these attacks, Unity rally was a huge success with fantastic response from people in the city.

All in all there have been 46 arrests, (one black woman being arrested 5 times) 24 people are up on felony charges with 0-20 year possible jail sentences.

This has necessitated the beginnings of a nation-wide CAR Legal Defense Fund which will publicize the arrests, expos the cops and ROAR, and raise the thousands and thousands of dollars which we will need to make a fight through the courts. All CAR chapters will be receiving information on this fund as soon as possible.

In addition, the steering committee of CAR voted to co-sponsor with the Progressive Labor Party a major class-action civil suit against the executive board of ROAR and the Boston Police Dept. for conspiracy to violate our civil rights. We have obtained a law firm and will seek injunctions against harassment and at least $1 million in actual and punitive damages. We hope that this suit will help broaden the base of CAR, expose and publicize the collusion of the racists, and put a damper on their activities.

We estimate the total cost of such a suit over several years at a minimum of $10,000 with many thousands more needed for the defence of CAR members arrested. Please raise money for this anyway you can. It is clear we cannot continue to oprate in Boston without massive financial support from the rest of the US and Canada.

We are now in the most critical period of the Boston Project. Funds have literally stopped coming in. THE SUMMER PROJECT IS NOTOVER--now is the time to consolidate the chapter. In addition to legal expences we must help the people on trial who are forced to stay here, rearrange their lives, and have little or no means of support. Please send money to CAR, P.O. Box 836, Roxbury, Ma. 02120. Let's wipe the smile off the racists' faces--CAR IS HERE TO STAY!!!

Build the Legal Defense — Offense Fund!

FIGHT BACK IN THE COURTS!!

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The following is excerpts from a speech made by Finley Campbell, co-chairperson of INCAR and asst. professor of Afro-American studies at the University of Wisconsin at Madison. This speech was delivered on UNITY DAY.

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Two hundred years we have struggled to make it to this moment. We have died from Bunker Hill to Shiloh. We have been lynched in the dark places and the light places of the South--black and white, native american and latin, trade unionists, Poles, Italians, anglo saxons, and Irish. For two hundred years the "Hyenas" Port crowd, sitting back in their ivory tower, have struggled to keep us apart. But I want you to send a message to all of their puppets from Louise "the dull" Hicks to Kevin "the Klansman" White, that WE ARE COMING!

We have come to walk down a freedom trail. They said that the Bicenntenial was nothing but a bunch of people dressed up like minutemen. Well we've got news for them that WE are the minute-persons. We are the people who are prepared to take care of our children, to do our work on a daily basis. We must be prepared to work in our factories, in our offices, and in our classrooms. But when the cry goes out that the racists are coming, we've got to be able to move and move in a hurry.

... The Olympians sitting up there on Mt. Olympus talking aboutyou can't have a meeting here, you can't have a meetingthere, as if they owned this country. Well, I don't love per se the rocks and rills and the ivory grains white with snow and all of that--but I love my American, Canadian, Mexican, latin, native american, oceanic, european, asian and african people. FOR WE MAKE THE COUNTRY--NOT THEM!!!

... Everybody talks about the red-necks, my brothers and sisters. We better start talkin about those lily necks who live up in Harvard University. They are the cause of the Boston mess and they are themselves nothing but servants.

Edward "the egghead" Banfield--Harvard, Daniel "monkeyshine" Moynihan--Harvard, Richard "Rotgut" Hernstein--Harvard. They are the ones who have created this atmosphere of racism that we thought was dead and in the tomb and they brought it out again like Dracula. We thought we had driven a stake into its heart in 1960 but we should have known better. Until we deal with the mad doctor who keeps making these monsters like Louise "Lumbering" Hicks and the ROAR Frankensteins and all the others that are set upon us to make us fight each other. Until we go for the real enemy we will continue to be disguised and confused.

But we now know as clear as a bell that white brothers and sisters are hurt by racism too. No person in the white rank and file, even in S. Boston, benefits from this racism. In fact, the ROAR goon squads have terrorized white brothers and sisters who wanted to stand up and be counted against racism just like they have to live in a Nazi German Concentration camp over there.

... Two hundred years later we understand how the thing is put together. Our education is not designed to tell us how black and white have fought together in this country, its designed to shut us apart. Afro-American studies and Euro-American studies teach the same thing--stay seperated so you can hang seperately. Well WE PLAN TO LIVE--WE PLAN TO LIVE AND FIGHT TOGETHER!!!

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This will be the last issue of LETTERS FROM BOSTON. Those of use in Boston would like to thank the hundreds and hundreds of people who have supported this project in many different ways, in particular the people who have made it financially possible for this movement to advance.

No matter where we live we have all made a significant advance in the fight against racism. Those of us in Boston would like to urge all people to join INCAR, start a chapter where you live and work, or help strengthen one that already functions. We have seen in a powerful way how quickly and how destructively racism can grow whn there is no *organized* opposition.

We also ask that people continue to support the Boston project. Send all contributions to CAR, P.O. Box 836, Roxbury, Ma. 02120.

BOSTON CAR IS HERE TO STAY

Join the Anti-Racist fight Where ever you live — Join INCAR

TO OBTAIN A MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION, WRITE TO: INCAR, 5742 DOGWOOD PLACE, MADISON, WI., 53705

EFFECTS OF TOBACCO SMOKE ON NONSMOKERS:

BY: SMOKING RESEARCH/SAN DIEGO

*** There are two adult nonsmokers for every one tobacco smoker in the United States. Many millions of these Americans are sensitive to tobacco smoke.

*** In a single year, eleven billion cigars and 580 billion cigarettes are "combusted" into the air. That's approximately one billion pounds of burning tobacco -- certainly a major pollutant in our environment.

*** The Surgeon General reports, "The level of carbon monoxide attained in experiments using rooms filled with tobacco smoke may be shown to be equal, and at times to exceed, the legal limits for maximum air pollution permitted ... and can also exceed the occupational Threshold Limit Level for a normal work period."

*** The amount of tobacco smoke in a room depends on the ventilation system. The more exchanges of fresh air, the lower the pollution. Many buildings only allow four or five exchanges of air per hour, which is not sufficient to clear air in conference rooms. Some buildings provide little or no fresh air at all.

*** Smoke from an idling cigarette contains almost twice the tar and nicotine and up to four times as much carbon monoxide as smoke inhaled while puffing on a cigarette.

*** A recent study shows that up to 70% of a sample of healthy nonsmokers exposed to a sustained dose of cigarette smoke suffered from eye irritation. A considerable proportion of the group also suffered nasal symptoms, headache, cough, sore throat, and other ill effects.

*** Exposure to tobacco smoke, and especially carbon monoxide, is especially likely to be harmful to people already suffering from chronic bronchopulmonary disease and coronary heart disease.

*** Smoking in a small, enclosed area, such as an elevator, can be fatal to someone suffering from far-advanced emphysema, bronchitis, or heart disease. Such individuals use their heart and lungs to their remaining limit in performing routine daily activities. The carbon monoxide in the smoke may push them over that limit.

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*** Another study found that the cigarette smoke that has accumulated in a poorly ventilated enclosure significantly increases a child's heart rate and blood pressure.

*** Cigarette smoke can aggravate symptoms in asthmatic children and adults and even trigger asthma attacks.

*** Tobacco smoke may exert an adverse effect on the protective mechanisms of the immune system in man. This can be as significant for nonsmokers as smokers if the nonsmoker is continually exposed to smoke.

*** Exposure to tobacco smoke may produce severe reactions of allergic symptoms in nonsmokers who are suffering from diverse kinds of allergies. Studies show that as high as 16 percent of allergy sufferers are sensitive to tobacco smoke.

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FIGHT CUT BACKS IN FOOD STAMP PROGRAM

Several bills have been introduced in Congress (including the Ford Administration-backed S. 2537) which would severely cut back the Food Stamp Program upon which many low income families rely for a decent diet. Among the proposed changes are:

1. Increasing income eligibility requirements so that a third to a half of those now eligible would be eliminated from the program
2. Increasing the cost of food stamps for those who would still be eligible to receive them
3. Disqualify households containing people who are on strike or who left their previous job without "good cause," and households with college students in them
4. Require Food Stamp Offices to send information on applicants who are suspected "illegal aliens" to the Justice Department.

In spite of attacks by politicians on alleged "chiselers" and middle income people getting food stamps, a Department of Agriculture survey showed that less than 1/10 of one percent of participating households commit fraud, and 92% have incomes of less than $7000 per year. If the government would stop providing millions of dollars to overthrow legally elected governments as it did in Chile, and would stop spending more millions trying to crush a revolutionary movement in Angola, it would be able to support a program to provide decent food for people here.

BUILD A MOVEMENT IN DEFENSE OF THE FOOD STAMP PROGRAM !

SIGN THE MAILING LIST CIRCULATED WITH THIS LEAFLET, OR CONTACT:

Community Economic Rights Center
1102 W. Washington Blvd., Venice
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Hours: Mon. 10-12, Wed. 10-1, 6-8
Or call 392-7690 in the evenings

This Center, which provides food stamp and unemployment counseling, is a project of the New American Movement (NAM), a nation-wide socialist organization dedicated to the democratic reorganization of society.